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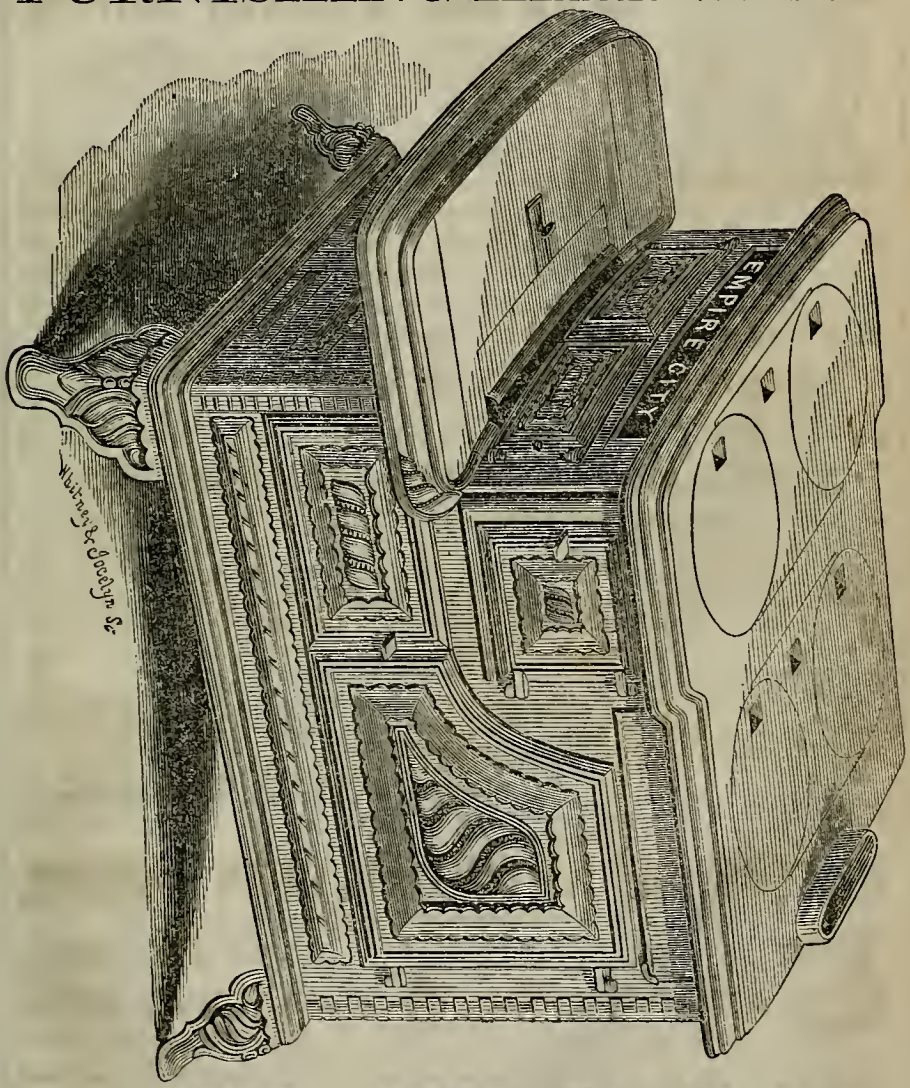

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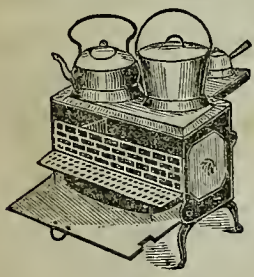

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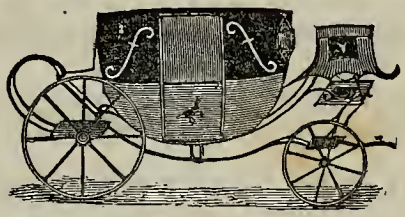

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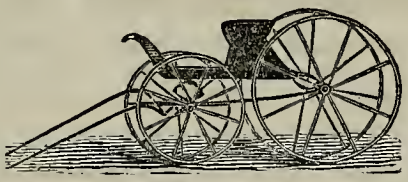

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PREFATORY.

THE compiler considers it due to himself and respectful to the public of San Francisco, to say a few words explanatory and apologetic, by way of preface, on the appearance of COLVILLE'S SAN FRANCISCO DIRECTORY AND GAZETEER.

Having had considerable experience in this branch of business, the compiler, with slight hesitation, complied with the wish of many personal friends, among the merchants of this city, who declared that a really complete Directory of San Francisco was very much needed, and being favorably impressed with his capacity for the work, urged him to undertake it. But, impelled by a higher ambition than the publication of a mere Directory, and desirous of establishing an enterprise of a permanent character, by laying the foundation of an annual commensurate with the present importance and prospective greatness of the metropolis of the Pacific, he proposed that his book should contain, not only the names and residences of the citizens, with the ordinary data usually included in such registers, but that it should also contain, arranged in a concise and systematic manner, a brief review of the history of the city, short biographical notices and sketches of its institutions, enterprises, etc., by which, so to speak, a picture would be presented, reminding the early citizen of almost forgotten reminiscences, and interesting him in present progress, while the new-comer could, within a reasonable space, possess himself of the important features of the past and present of San Francisco.

How nearly he has realized his conception in this work must be determined by his patrons—but he has fallen short of his own desires, and very far short of what he hopes to make of its successors; he can, however, conscientiously affirm, that he has spared neither labor nor expense in his efforts to perfect the work.

He claims indulgence only to the extent that may be justified by the fact that, it being a pioneer work of the character in this city, he was without the advantage which the present work must be to the future; to the difficulty, aggravated by that circumstance, of obtaining from those in possession of it, the various and extended information required; the reluctance of many individuals to have their former official relations mentioned; and, finally, to the unexpected announcement of an opposition Directory, which, however incomplete or unsatisfactory it might prove, was still formidable enough to destroy the hope of reasonable gain on this publication, if suffered to appear much in advance of it; hence, the compiler has anticipated, by some weeks, the date at which he intended to have his book out, and to that extent curtailed the time intended to have been devoted to the compilation and careful revision of the reading matter.

In reference to the register of names, no expense has been spared to make it complete and accurate; nevertheless there are many omissions arising from the absence of inmates, and refusal, in numerous instances, of persons to give their names or the names of others, partners or inmates with them, fearing consequences, in reference to taxation or jury duty, if their names and residences were given; or, perhaps, influenced by pride or mere caprice to prevent the publication of their residence.

Notwithstanding these defects, the compiler relies, with implicit confidence, upon the community who have so generously sustained his work by their subscriptions and advertisements, firm in the conviction that the material found in its pages is well calculated to convey a clear impression of the character and importance of the city, as well as aid its business men in their pursuits, promising the citizens and his patrons that each year shall exhibit a progressive improvement in every department of the enterprise.

The uniform courtesy which the compiler has received from all those holding official position to whom it was necessary to apply for information, and their ready acquiesence, attended frequently with great labor in furnishing the information sought, would render it invidious here to mention individual names; but these gentlemen are assured of his grateful appreciation of their kindness, and enjoy the satisfaction of having contributed matter useful and important, otherwise inaccessible.

HISTORY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

No period of life is more interesting to the student of nature, than is that known as childhood. Not even the full tide of success upon which manhood is borne onward to the highest honors of professional life, pleases the philosophic observer so much, as do the early developments of the child. Mature honors which sit upon the wintry brows of age, are pleasant to contemplate as the rewards of a life well spent—but all are then more a souvenir than anything else. There is little of earthly hope left to be woven with those chaplets. Anticipations have been realized or disappointed. Memory is then most of life. And memory is ever sad, if not mournful. But the cradle and the nursery are presided over by the smiling goddess, Hope. Nothing of a gloomy past casts shadows upon the buds and blossoms of youth. Life is a joyful *avenir*, and we watch its every development as the horticulturist watches the sprouting plant, and the pomologist his budding scions. The growth of the soul is quite as delightful a study as is its matured expansion. Cities are like human creatures. They have their infancy, their childhood, old age. Some have even had their death, and have found after long ages of silence, their "Old Mortalities" to move away the rubbish from over their graves, brush the dust from their tomb-stones, decipher their epitaphs, and give the world their histories. Ninevah, Pompei, Palenque, begun, grew, matured, became old, passed away, and were forgotten in their graves of empires, until Layard, Stephens and others, gathered up their dust and preserved it in their classic urns. All periods of their history, could we have them in the language of Gibbon, Hume, or Prescott, would doubtless be of great interest. But it may be doubted if during the greatest conquests of Ninevah, the highest triumphs of the Roman Empire, or during whatever known glories may have clustered around the lost cities of the American continent, anything so pleasant to contemplate would be found, as the early signs of future greatness which accompanied their infancy. To see dark forests open to the sunlight, barbaric rites and customs fade before civilization's illuming, to see the clipper supercede the canoe, the white sails of Commerce succeed the Indian paddle, and hear the steamer's pattering wheel chronicle its progress where only the stealthy course of the savage in midnight silence had previously been; to mark the resolute landing of hale, adventurous, thinking, civilized men on shores hitherto trod only by the listless aboriginee, the transient foot of the buccaneer, or the visitant mariner in search of wood and water; to hear the war-whoop give way to the saw, hammer and ribbon-stripping plane, and note the cabin follow the original hut, the handsome dwelling succeed the squalid hearth-fire of the native; to observe how habitations advance upon the hill sides and out upon the ocean's verge; lumber, brick and stone supplanting sticks, bark and brush; roofs of smoked hide and sooty willows

changed for frescoed and pictured walls, wigwams to marble facades, air-bound council halls to churches and courts of justice, Indian tracks to busy streets, war-paths to avenues of trade, war-dances to Christian worship; to see the frowning face of nature changed by the wooing touch of human industry and intellect into a picture which greets the visitor with a smile and lives in the minds of the absent a pleasant memory; to see the triumphs of trade and commerce succeed the trophies of barbarian warfare, rustling silk instead of the bloody scalp, and to hear the worship-moving organ where the death song has so lately been heard—this it is to watch the birth and early growth of a city, this peculiarly the fortune of those who have for a few years helped watch over the cradle of San Francisco. They have seen all this, and more. They have witnessed scenes such as perhaps no other place or time has furnished. For never before had human passions been so strongly appealed to, and left so free to act, as here. Never before had such a promise of gold been sounded forth to the adventurous of all nations and so few restraints placed upon its acquisition. Upon the ear of the fainting toiler the cry of measureless gold fell like an annunciation from pitying and blessing Heaven. Ancient myths became realities, the caves of romance were open, El Dorado was found. The great, deep, universal passion was aroused, the love of wealth had a promise of gratification. Gold had taken voice and spoken to the world. This modern "Peter the Hermit" had entered upon its mission, and cold were the harangues of the enthusiast monk compared with the soul-thrilling appeals which were heard in the ringing promises of gold. The appeal found ready and anxious listeners. The crusade was inaugurated. A new Jerusalem was to be invested, its golden temple despoiled, its golden sepulcher seized, its scoffing inhabitants driven out, its treasures appropriated. And with a wild worship of what lay buried in the mines of California, not inferior in intensity to that religious enthusiasm which swelled the hearts of the knights and retainers of Richard I., Phillip II. and Lewis IX., in swarms they moved toward the promised land. Like Jason and his Argonauts, they traversed the waters in search of the golden fleece. Like Atilla and his Huns they crossed the plains and left no blade of grass where the hoofs of their horses trod. Like the early voyagers, they doubled Cape Horn in crafts little better than hulks. Like Cortes, they plunged into the unknown tracts of Mexico; like Pizarro, they traveled the isthmus, and catching a view of the Pacific, stood as did he, gazing

"Silent upon a peak in Darien."

From the four quarters of the earth, they came, and the isles of the sea kept not back. The five great races were all represented. The Caucassian, traveling on the track of empire, and the Mongolian with his face against it; the Malay, leaving his piratic freedom, and the Negro escaping from his bondage, met upon the shores of the American Indian, all except him, worshippers at the same shrine, all anxious to bow in reverence to the same god, all crusaders in the cause of Mammon, all sinking for a time the arrogance of blood and caste and color in the universal passion which sought its gratification here. From that "Northern Hive" which had poured its swarms of conquering Goths, Huns and Lepidæ over the fertile plains and proud cities of classic Italy fourteen centuries before, came the plodding, industrious, educated emigrant from northern Europe. The descendants of the countrymen of Brennus, forgot Napoleon and the "Barricades," for the time, intent upon storming the rocky ramparts which concealed nature's army-chest in the fastnesses of the Sierras. The Scot

turned his back upon classic Edinburgh and his native heather; the disciple of St. Patrick forgot the Hill of Howth; and John Bull exiled himself from the sound of Bow Bells—that they might gather gold from beneath the mansanita bushes, and by the brink of Californian rapids. From the climes of Kamehameha, from the land of the Cid, from the gold-ribbed realms of Montezuma, and the silver-veined hills of the Incas they came; the tappa-clothed Otaheitan and the fur-clad Russ, the Creole dweller by the St. Lawrence, and the Ganges-worshipping Hindostanee, the discomfited adherents of Kossuth and Mazzini, battalions of the Guarde Mobile, and squads from the rabbles of General Flores, the imported Coolie and the transported "Sidney Duck,"—all turned their faces toward the land of bright gold and brighter hopes—gold often "hard to get and hard to hold"—hopes ever easy to come, and ready to leave. Thus was San Francisco peopled by such a human mosaic as never before had been wrought into a harmonious society. All creeds were represented. The devotee of the Prophet of Mecca side by side with the disciple of the Cross. The enthusiastic followers of Budh, Brahma and Vishnu, and the undoubting believer in St. Peter's Apostolic succession. Brethren of the creeds of Calvin, Luther and Penn, and members of Loyola's Society of Jesus; fellow-scoffers of Voltaire, and fellow-thinkers of Tom Paine. Gold is the great leveler. Gold is the great human amalgam. It draws all castes and creeds, religionists and sects into the congregations of its worshipers. So was it in the great Hegira for California. The turbaned Turk and the pig-tailed Chinese, the red-capped Malay and the "stove-piped" heads of whiter nations, joined the train and bowed in its presence. All moral codes and immoral, had their representatives. The Fourierite and the Turner, the wifeless Shaker, and the well-wived Mormon, the non-resistent and the believer in the code of honor, the debt-payer and the spunge, the spendthrift and the miser, the free hand and the sordid heart. From all points of the compass, all quarters of the globe, all nations and tribes, they converged toward this golden magnet like rays of light, and shadows mixed together.

To those who think, the knowledge of these things must operate as a preventive of astonishment that so anomalous a collection of humanity should result for awhile in an anomalous state of society, morals, government, politics and trade. For in this strange admixture of men, there could be said to exist but one reliable element of order. The Anglo-Saxon race formed the nucleus around which the elements of religion, morals and enlightened progress were to gather and crystallize. For, passing by the earlier history of San Francisco, its native condition, of which little is known and nothing remains save some of its hills and the debris of its Indian *rancherias;* its discovery—probably in 1769—its settlement at the Mission Dolores in 1776, by the Missionaries of St. Francis, and the dreamy life of clergy, laity and neophyte which succeeded, the acquisition of California by the United States is the period when the history of San Francisco properly commences, and from that time its prevailing principle of order, progress and prosperity has been found in the races which peopled the eastern side of North America. In properly estimating the condition of the city in all its aspects and stages during its short but stirring history, it is necessary to understand the character of the population thus assembled, from which ingredients the compound of society was to be formed. No chemist's laboratory ever contained a greater variety of materials for analysis, admixture, or solution, perhaps never so

many antagonistic in their natures. If their contact has created violent ebullitions, it is no more surprising than are those occurring in the crucible, and instead of wondering at the seething which accompanied the process, a pleasant surprise at the advances made in so few years, is a more just and natural feeling.

Through untold centuries the site of what is now San Francisco, remained, doubtless, with scarce a change, save the slow growth of the shrubs and dwarf oaks which maintained severe contest with the dry earth and strong winds, vegetated and decayed; the drifting sand, and the slight incidents and vicissitudes which marked the dream-life of the few savage tribes that have left no trace except the decomposed shells and other matter forming their rancheria relicts. The barren sand hills, the rippling waters of the Bay, the stunted shrubs, the flowers giving an early answer to the winter rains—these were the history of the spot until men foreign to the soil, but imbued with a sublime faith, left home and civilized society and plunged into its desert of cold winds, desolate sand, and savage men, to teach civilization to barbarism and preach salvation to the heathen.

Then followed the details of missionary life, self-denial, industry, toil, the policy of the statesman, the fortitude of the Christian, the courage of the soldier. Gradually the wild man's confidence was won, his listless nature partially aroused, through his appetites, his life of laziness and hunger changed to some degree of industry and comfort. He was taught to supply food by tilling the soil, and his dim ideas of God were used as avenues to reach his soul with some conception of moral and religious accountability. All these poor heathen with their teachers, have passed away, leaving scarce a trace of their history. But who shall say that in the great hereafter the records of what the Franciscan Missionaries and their wild Indian pupils did and tried to do, may not shame the grander results of our more modern missionary and political achievements.

Three score years and ten—man's allotted age—thus passed away, a few acres of soil being cultivated; a few Indians through hope of food more than from any religious bias or conception of what the gospel meant, demanded and promised, being added to the missionary fold; a few soldiers stationed at the Presidio; a few ships at intervals visiting the harbor for water, hides and tallow; and few advances in civilization other than those indicated. For, however admirably calculated the system of Catholic Missions may be for drawing into their fold the Indian, teaching him a few of the common arts of life, and to incorporate upon his heathenistic traditions of the Great Spirit some of the forms of Catholic worship, it has seldom or never progressed beyond these partial results, either from inadequacy in the system itself, or, what is more likely, owing to the principles of the materials upon which it labored—the apathetic, intractive, unprogressive Indian nature. And little better adapted to aid in human progress, than the Indian's, was the nature of a large portion of the Mexican population, which first took possession of California, and which at the time of its acquisition by the Americans, was the ruling class. They are generally as far reduced in character from their ancestors whether Moorish or Castillian, as they are in point of time, or as the adobe haciendas and Missions, are inferior to the palaces of Grenada or Madrid. Beyond a certain point their power of civilization, progress and industry seems incapable of advancing, and that point was reached soon after the Missions were established, and enough Indians "lassooed" to supply the priests and

their adherents with food through their labor. A few men of a different class, fine types of the grand old Dons, must be acknowledged as exceptions to this. But beyond their own ranches, whatever of liberal sentiment they felt fell dead before the bigoted policy which prevailed.

And thus the civilization of the Indian amounted to little more than the process which breaks the wild ass to the pannier, his conversion only to an engrafting of religious forms upon heathen superstitions; and the progress of the Spanish priests and task-masters, rested satisfied with such results.

This condition of things could not last forever. So fine a bay could not remain merely the resort of an occasional whaler, or the clumsy hide drogher. Its waters were destined to be thickly dotted with the snowy sails of commerce, to bear up the graceful and vast forms of the clipper, and its shores to echo back the broadsides of men-of-war. The splendid site of the present city could not forever be left to the listless savage, and the stunted civilization of Spanish-American policy. Located and formed by nature for a great destiny, on one of the finest bays in the world, looking out upon the greatest, richest and most pacific of oceans, in the very track of empire, in the healthiest of latitudes, within nine days sail of the Sandwich Islands, within a month of China, standing a neighbor to Japan, and the archipelagos of both northern and southern Pacific, holding a relatiou to the commerce and wealth of that vast sea such as was held by Tyre toward the Mediterranean, and is now held by London and New York in respect to the Atlautic—this place could not fail to attract the shrewd attention of the expanding Saxon race, and of falling into their hands as ready to receive as mighty to win.

That time was approaching. Commerce was hastening it. The whaler got some idea of the country in his occasional visits. The beaver and otter even, were aiding in the work by enticing across the continent the hardy trapper. Some of these adventurers when they had crossed the Sierra, felt the touch of the delicious climes, and tasted the dreamy life on its western side, either took up their abode in the country, or returned to carry back a good report. Gradually the regenerating race began to dot the country, a few even settling in San Francisco.

From the first settlement of the Presidio, and the Mission Dolores, now embraced within the limits of the city and county of San Francisco, for a period of nearly sixty years, few incidents occurred worthy of history, beyond the usual events of a mission life, or the details of a Mexican military occupation of a country with only a sparce population of miserable Indians, and a few foreign residents. What is now San Francisco proper, during all this time, had few inhabitants, and was known as Yerba Buena, so named from an aromatic plant which abounded among and upon the sand hills. The taste which substituted its present name for that which it bore so long, which had reason for its application, and which is so much more sonorous and agreeable, is at least very questionable.

In 1816 the British sloop-of-war Racoon, entered the Bay and port. Whaleships commenced in 1822 to visit the place for supplies of fresh provisions, and even previous to this, some trade had been carried on between the place, Mexico and the Sandwich Islands. Men-of-war of various nations arrived, but only at intervals, for some twenty years after this period, before a regular commercial trade can be said to have been fairly established.

In 1835, however, the port and its trade were considered of sufficient importance to deserve the honors and attention of a Harbor Master, and Captain W. A. Richardson, whose decease has so recently been announced, received that appointment. He was at that time engaged in the freighting business between different points around the bay, and the vessels which visited the harbor of Yerba Buena for the purpose of obtaining supplies, or freights of hides, tallow, soap and grain. During this year he erected the first dwelling, or tent, in the place. It was merely a few posts covered with the sails of a ship. Thus and then commenced the village which, in fifteen years, was destined to astonish the world with its almost fabulous prosperity, its abundance of gold, its recklessness of trade, of life, of business, of speculation; its harbor of a thousand ships and forests of spars; its miraculous growth, sudden fortunes, stirring events and electric life.

We have passed over the minor events of a few years, the earthquake of 1812 and of subsequent dates; the torrents of rain which flooded the land in 1824 and 1825; the squabbles of the inhabitants; the trifling excitements, which scarcely broke the monotony of the place,—this not being intended as a history, but only a sketch, and what most concerns the public, are the data which mark the growth of the *American* city.

In May, 1836, Mr. Jacob P. Leese arrived at Yerba Buena, for the purpose of locating and commencing business as one of a firm, his partners to reside at Monterey. Finding that an ordinance of Governor Figueroa prevented him from obtaining a grant of land within two hundred varas of the beach around the harbor, he returned to Monterey, obtained from Governor Chico the necessary authority for selecting such a position as he should consider best suited to his purposes, returned to Yerba Buena on the first of July succeeding, landed his lumber, and at once selected a hundred vara lot, on which the St. Francis Hotel was subsequently built, and by the Fourth of July had his house—the first real house of the future city—finished. The building of the house, the arrival of Mr. Leese, the "glorious Fourth," the beginning of a great city—perhaps of a great empire—were all celebrated by Messrs. Richardson and Leese, and as many others, American and Mexican, as could be assembled, by a grand banquet and ball—the first ball on the Fourth of July celebrated publicly in the place. Omen-lovers may find in the fact food for their faith. Captain Hinckley, of the American bark Don Quixotte, together with the captains of other vessels, American and Mexican, then in the harbor, supplied the decorations of flags of both countries, the band of music from the Don Quixote, and two cannon were obtained from the Presidio. There were present more than half a hundred of the most respectable inhabitants and strangers; a grand dinner was served, toasts were drank, a ball followed; they were all happy; they made a night of it; they prolonged the session, as do our members of Congress on the third of March, late into the subsequent day. American civilization, trade, amity and pleasure were thus inaugurated.

During the year 1838 Mr. Leese erected a large building on the spot which is now the corner of Commercial and Montgomery streets. Captain Richardson, during this year also, erected the adobe house formerly known as the "Casa Grande," near where the Adelphi Theater now stands, a short distance west of the line of Dupont Street, between Washington and Clay Streets. After standing seventeen years, it was taken down to give place to more modern structures, and thus the most noted of the

old Mexican landmarks disappeared; for although not erected by a Mexican, it was of truly Mexican architecture, and indicative of Mexican supremacy at its beginning. On the 15th of April, of this year (1838,) a daughter was born to Mrs. Leese, which was named ROSALIE, the first child of civilized parents born in Yerba Buena. The mother—a sister of General M. G. Vallejo—Mr. Leese had married on the seventh of the preceding April. In 1839 the first survey of Yerba Buena was made by Captain Juan Vioget, by order of Governor Alvarado, covering only the space now included principally within the boundaries of Pacific, Montgomery, Sacramento and Dupont Streets. In 1841 Mr. Leese sold out all, or a portion of his real estate, to the Hudson Bay Company, and removed to Sonoma. Three years later the place contained only ten or twelve houses and some fifty people; two years later still, the Hudson Bay Company broke up their establishment and departed. This, however, did not appear to have exercised any injurious effect on the place, as buildings and population had, by the close of the year, quadrupled within two years, and from this time the increase was still more rapid; for, on the 8th of July, the American flag had been hoisted in the Plaza, by Captain Montgomery, of the American sloop-of-war Portsmouth, in obedience to the command of Commodore Sloat, who had run up the same ensign on the previous day at Monterey. Under that flag population rapidly gathered; its shadow was a protection, and in its flutterings people heard the murmurs of approaching empire, wealth, freedom and prosperity. On the last day of the same month the ship Brooklyn, with a large complement of Mormon and other passengers, arrived in San Francisco. This may be considered the vanguard of the fleet of immigrant-loaded ships which, for years, came loaded with their adventurous, living cargoes.

Little occurred worthy of notice during the remainder of 1846. The population gradually increased and took the form of society; balls were given; Commodore Stockton received a public reception, foreigners and natives joining heartily in the compliment, and general quiet prevailed. With the American people the printing press goes in the van of emigration, and the newspaper is quite likely to give notice of the first sermon to be preached. Yerba Buena, peopled mostly by Americans and Europeans, not only had felt for some time the need of a newspaper, but, by 1847, was considered sufficiently able to support one. On the 7th of January of that year, Mr. Samuel Brannan published the first number of the "California Star," which was edited by Dr. E. P. Jones. It was published weekly—a small but prettily-got-up paper for a new country, "so far away from home!" This was the second newspaper published in the State, the "Californian" having been commenced in Monterey as early as August 15th, 1846, by Messrs. Colton and Semple. On the 22d of May, Mr. Semple transferred the publication of his paper to Yerba Buena, which, by that time, had almost eclipsed Monterey.

On the 30th of January, 1847, the settlement of Yerba Buena was christened San Francisco—the old name being dropped—by authority of an ordinance issued by Washington A. Bartlett, Chief Magistrate, or Alcalde—being the first person holding that office under the American rule. Being ordered to his ship, Mr. George Hyde acted temporarily as Alcalde. On the 22d of February, 1847, Mr. Edwin Bryant, subsequently author of "What I saw in California," was sworn into office as successor to Mr. Bartlett.

A regiment of volunteers had been raised in New York City, during 1846, for service in California, under command of Col. J. D. Stevenson. The first detachment, with its commander, reached San Francisco on the 6th of March, in the ship Thomas H. Perkins. Many of the officers, as well as privates of this regiment, still remain in the State, not a few having filled very important positions. A strong American sentiment, as well as population, now ruled in the town. This feeling was strongly expressed on the 28th of May, when the place was illuminated for the first time, in honor of Gen. Taylor's victory at Buena Vista. On this occasion there was a great consumption of whatever could produce light and noise. Tallow, oil, tar, powder, lungs,—all were brought into requisition, and houses, hill-sides, shipping, air and sea, were lighted up with a blaze and a glow of light only equaled by the patriotism which thus found expression.

General Kearny, Governor of California, having by decree, on the 10th of March, released to the people and town of San Francisco the interest of the United States in the beach and water lots on the east front of the town, between Clark's and Rincon Points, they were advertised for sale on the 10th day of June, by authority of Alcalde Bryant, on the 16th of March. The sale was postponed until the 20th of July, when nearly one-half of the four hundred and fifty lots were sold, at prices varying from fifty to one hundred dollars. In the course of five or six years some of those lots were valued at more than fifty thousand dollars, and we believe changed hands at even higher prices. The upland lots, fifty varas square, during this summer, had been disposed of at twelve dollars each, which, with costs of recording, etc., amounted to sixteen dollars. It was but a short time before many of these lots were worth and sold at sixteen thousand dollars each, and some of them soon commanded prices having too much the sound of the fabulous to be here stated. The provision which restricted any one person from holding more than a fifty, or a hundred vara lot, was evaded by speculators; and alcaldes and council, catching the speculative mania, and, at the same time, laying aside conscience as a profitless encumbrance, soon rescinded the anti-land grabbing regulation, and plunged head-foremost into land-jobbing and speculation. A few men then seized almost the entire domain, grew suddenly immensely rich, created a land aristocracy, and reduced all others to the necessity of paying immense prices for building lots, or still more enormous ones in the shape of rent. The Mexican system was the rational one, and had the same or a similar one prevailed, limiting each of our own inhabitants to a single lot, the city of San Francisco would have been worth more by millions than it is to-day. There is no monopoly so detrimental to the prosperity of a community as a monopoly of land.

In June of this year the population amounted to about four hundred and sixty, of which nearly one hundred and forty were females, the bulk of the inhabitants being composed of persons in the prime of life, or of still immature years; an ardent, daring, adventurous population, one-half of American birth, and the rest hailing from nearly all the nations of the earth. Thus early was the place in its population a fair specimen of what it has continued, with the exception, perhaps, that the American element has gradually gained in relative proportion upon the foreign. Certain crosses of blood in the horse and other animals are known to improve the stock. It is so with mankind. Whether it will prove so with the people of this city, can be

better decided some years hence. But as certainly as the mingling of the Crusaders with the people of other than their own countrymen, was the means of advancing the civilization of Europe, and changing, eventually, its "Dark Ages" into the clearer light of modern civilization, art, science, literature and liberty, so surely may we anticipate that the knowledge gained from the opportunities here enjoyed, of studying the characteristics of other nations without travelling abroad, and appropriating to our own use whatever of intelectual or mechanical superiority they may exhibit among us, will tend still further to advance our own knowledge, and more rapidly develop the resources of city, state and people.

The public business of the town having much increased, Governor Mason ordered the Alcalde, Mr. George Hyde, to hold a meeting for the election of six persons to assist him in the government of the town. These persons were to constitute the *ayuntamiento.* The Alcalde had previously appointed six to hold office until superceded by those elected by the people. The election took place on the 13th of September. Much blame has been heaped upon the government thus formed. They doubtless did some unwise acts; it may be, some deserving a harsher term, for they were men. But when it is recollected that they had to bring order out of chaos, perhaps a milder and more just estimate of what they did will prevail. At least, a portion of the council were men of honesty of purpose, unimpeached and unimpeachable.

Steam, like the press, goes with the Americans as one of their institutions. In November the first steamboat which honored the bay, made an experimental trip. The exports during the last three months of this year amounted to within a fraction of fifty thousand dollars, and the imports to something more than that sum. Early in January, 1848, an attempt was made by the ayuntamiento to suppress gambling, by resolutions authorizing fines and confiscation. But the next meeting of the council repealed these resolutions—through what influences they were actuated, is not quite clear. Gradually the town assumed a more and more commercial character. A wholsesale prices current was published on the 15th of March. Gradually, too, the population increased, and now amounted to more than eight hundred persons, sixty of whom were children of an age capable of attending the sohool which was opened soon afterwards, viz., on the 3d of April, under the charge of Mr. Thomas Douglas. On the same day, Dr. J. Townsend became Alcalde, Mr. Hyde having resigned. The town was slowly rising to the dignity of "a place." It already had several mercantile firms, places of amusement, public houses, and, according to appearances, promised, in the course of one or two decades, to become perhaps a city with half a score of thousands of inhabitants. Suddenly into this quietly-progressing community, as into the conclave of the gods, came the same tempter, gold. In January it had been discovered at Coloma, on the American River. Rumors of the discovery and particles of the dust occasionally reached San Francisco. Soon miners, with suddenly-acquired "piles," arrived, and then the race for wealth commenced. All other occupations at once lost their charm. Gold dazzled the eyes and the imagination, and the three beauties of heathen mythology were eclipsed in speed and fervor by the new pursuers of the tempting fruit. In this modern contest, however, the golden apple was not dedicated to "the most beautiful." Strong hearts and willing hands, industry, perseverance, energy, hope, and, as some believe, luck, decided who should be successful.

Thus commenced a human stampede such as few things less than an avalanche, an earthquake, a conquering army, or a flood, could produce. Who would drudge and fag at dry goods, at the press, on ship or on shore, for wages which seemed a mere pittance when contrasted with the fabulous wealth which lay in the beds and banks of the streams, ready to bestow a golden smile upon the wooer? Away went laborer and mechanic. Away went clerk and merchant. Business in the town stood still. Tents were empty—houses shut up. The turkey buzzard alighted in the streets; grass grew where men had trod; ships lay at anchor without a keeper; the town was almost depopulated. The newspapers ceased their issues, for the printers and pressmen had fled like people from the plague of London, and the editor exchanged the quill for the crowbar, the scissors for the pick, and, instead of writing leaders upon the supplies of gold, he rushed to the mines and washed it from his pan. The people of the place having left, off went the government also. The town was almost deserted. After awhile, the "Californian" revives, and is issued once more on the 15th of July. Nearly a month later a grand illumination in honor of the peace with Mexico, occurred on the 11th of August. Something later, viz., on the 9th of September, a public meeting decided that sixteen dollars an ounce should be the rate at which gold dust should be received in business transactions, and it was resolved to urge upon Congress the establishment of a mint in the town, so confident were the people, many of whom had returned from the mines, that the supply would be enormous.

On the 1st of November, Rev. T. Dwight Hunt was elected chaplain, to preach to the citizens in the school-house, on the south-west corner of the Plaza. Prices of provisions were high, wages also still advancing. Real estate did not follow the usual increase in prices; it may be said to have jumped from low figures to princely sums, doubling in the space of twenty-four hours, and even in many instances at a still more rapid rate. Cargoes of goods were landed—the duties during the year amounting to nearly $200,000; the goods imported, to nearly a million of dollars in value; coin to an equal amount, and the export of gold for the last half of the year reaching two millions of dollars. Since then it has reached more than twice that amount monthly. As might be anticipated, the world was stirred at such a result so soon after the discovery, and the thousands of adventurers throughout civilization had already begun to prepare for their emigration.

Many who had tried their luck in the mines, returned to San Francisco. Even their great success in obtaining gold could not compensate all for their privations; the exposure, the sickness, the hard labor and harder fare, which fell to their lot. And the shrewd trader saw that rich as were the gold placers, a richer field for accumulating wealth lay open before him in the town itself. The great prices and great rise in various kinds of goods, provisions and other necessaries of life, opened the brightest prospects for those who preferred trade to gold-hunting. He saw, also, that immigration from the nearest territories was but a mite to that which would flow in from abroad, when the wild reports of abundant gold should reach and be accredited in the Eastern States, in Europe, and among the eastern nations of Asia. Very wisely some chose the placers in the town in which to coin fortunes, instead of the ravines and river beds, where they might dig the raw material. So they remained. Experience proved the wisdom of their choice. The profits of some firms were

enormous. Fortunes were acquired in a year through trade. For soon the influx of strangers became enormous. The key note was struck. The music had gone abroad, and the echoes were heard returning in the voices of hundreds of thousands of gold-seekers, and the sounds of trade and business which their advent made. Cadmus had sowed the dragon's teeth, and now sprung up on all sides men armed for the combat—the battle for gold against every obstacle—ocean daugers, long voyages, dangerous travel, deserts, Indians, sickness, hunger, thirst, starvation, heat, cold, toil, absence, isolation, death. The nations were stirred, the sea was alive with ships, the ships with multitudes; the deserts heard human voices; the mountains felt the rushing tread of westward-moving myriads; and soon this host were to touch the shores, tread the sands and make busy the streets, tents and stores of San Francisco.

The "Star and Californian" newspaper, which had succeeded the "California Star" and "Californian," uniting the two offices during the latter part of 1848, became the "Alta California" on the 4th of January, 1849. After the middle of this month, when an election for a new town-council had been held, the civil aspect of the town was rather mixed and uncertain, there being three councils, each claiming to be the legitimate one. That of the early part of 1848 finally yielded to the one chosen on the 15th of January, but the one chosen on December 27th still held out. Finally a compromise was effected through a public meeting; the members of both councils resigned, and fourteen new members were elected for the council, and three as justices, on the 21st of February. On the last day of February the steamship California, the pioneer of the mail steamers of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, arrived. and was warmly received. On the 31st of March arrived the steamship Oregon, bringing the first regular mail and the first postmaster for San Francisco—Col. John W. Geary. During the first half of this year the municipal affairs of the place were in chaos. There was, indeed, no settled government—the people opposing the claims of Mr. Leavenworth, the Alcalde, and Governor Riley supporting him. However, the Governor finally issued his proclamation for an election on the 1st of August for municipal and other officers, and for delegates to form a State Constitution. The people held a meeting, denied the right of Governor Riley to appoint the time and placé for election of delegates, yet acquiesced, as a matter of policy, in his proposal or order. The legislative council finally dissolved, and left the Alcalde and his council in undisputed sway.

The population was fast increasing, the harbor was fast filling with ships, the immigrants were coming by thousands, improvements were progressing rapidly, and business was exceedingly brisk and profitable. Fresh comers made their purchases and left for the mines; successful miners returned with their quickly-acquired fortunes, to spend their gold at the gaming table, or in other modes of dissipation, or to appropriate it in purchases for the mining trade, lands, or buildings. The people as yet were like one of the tribes of Israel, living in tents; or like the Arabs, sleeping in the air and on the sand. Everything went with a rush. Society there was none. As in Israel at one time, "every man did that which seemed good in his own eyes." By midsummer, disorder reigned; lawless persons became a terror to the well-disposed, and, having formed themselves into a kind of organization known as the "Hounds," spread terror and dismay through a town by this time having a population of at least five thousand persons. They committed all sorts of outrages,

attacking and robbing tents and stores, and helped themselves to whatever they fancied, without money and without price. Their outrageous conduct at length aroused the inhabitants, and they formed themselves into a kind of police and military organization, seized numbers of the "Hounds," or "Regulators," as they styled themselves, put them upon trial before a court which the community instituted, found nine of them guilty of robbery and other crimes, and puuished them with imprisonment and fines. This organization of the people may be considered the first Vigilant Committee of San Francisco. It scattered and suppressed effectually the organization of the "Hounds."

At the election on the 1st of August, in accordance with the proclamation of Governor Riley, Horace Hawes was elected Prefect, and John W. Geary First Alcalde. The council assembled, the Alcalde and Prefect gave their addresses, and the city was organized by a regularly constituted elective government. The Baptists dedicated the first Protestant Church in the town, on the 5th of August, of this year, (1849). Several other denominations were already organized, and were progressing towards the erection of houses of worship.

During the month of October steam navigation became a feature in business transactions, the iron steamers Pioneer, and Mint, and the old propeller McKim, having commenced their trips between San Francisco and the interior towns. The Senator was soon put upon the Sacramento and San Francisco line, where she continued for years, and with a safety and pecuniary success perhaps never equaled. On the 25th of the same month, also, political matters took form by a Democratic meeting on the Plaza. Rowe's Olympic Circus opened on the 29th of the same mouth, and thus inaugurated the commencement of theatrical entertainments. One month later, a day was observed as one of thanksgiving and prayer for the advent of the new State of California, in obedience to a proclamation of the Governor. Thus early was the custom of the Eastern States acknowledged and instituted on the Pacific Coast. Probably pumpkin pies were not so generally discussed as in New England, but the day and the sentiment were not forgotten.

An election was held on the 13th of November, 1849, to elect the first officers under the new State Constitution, and, at the same time votes were polled upon the acceptance or rejection of that instrument. In San Francisco only five out of two thousand and fifty-six votes were thrown against it. At this election Gabriel B. Post and Nathaniel Bennett were chosen State Senators; and William Van Voorhies, Edmund Randolph, Levi Stowell, J. H. Watson, and J. A. Patterson, members of Assembly. It was the first election for State officers.

The Court of First Instance, under Judge William B. Almond, by order of the Governor, was organized on the 12th of December. Its jurisdiction was limited to civil cases, and to sums exceeding one hundred dollars. The object was to lighten the duties of the Alcalde's Court, which had become too onerous. All who ever stood in the presence of the Court of Judge Almond, can never forget the amusing scenes which occurred there, where decision was rendered by the Judge with a promptness and result which often astounded lawyers, witnesses and contestants.

December 24th is remembered as that which saw the first of those great fires which, at intervals, have laid the buildings and the hopes of many of the citizens of San Francisco in ashes. On the morning of that day, Dennison's Exchange, on the

east side of the Plaza, was discovered to be on fire at about six o'clock. Nearly all the block bounded by Kearny, Washington, Montgomery and Clay Streets, was destroyed. The loss was estimated at a million of dollars. With no organized Fire Department, and the inflammable nature of the buildings being considered, it was wonderful that the conflagration did not make a still more general devastation. By this fire, the Parker House, which at that time was probably bringing in a much larger rental than any other building in the United States, was destroyed. The condition of the streets at this time was exceedingly disagreeable. The first rains of the season had commenced on the 8th of October, and the next day it fell in great quantities. But the streets were soon in a tolerable condition again. But about the 4th of November the rains re-commenced, and from that time until April, the mud was truly appalling. The streets were, almost without exception, in a state of nature, neither paved nor planked, and their continual use by teams soon rended them mere quagmires, where man and beast were liable to be stuck as in a bog. Something disagreeable was this to persons recently from the firm streets of eastern cities.

This year had added a large increase to the previous population of the town. More than thirty thousand persons had reached San Francisco by sea—more than two-thirds of whom had come within the latter half of the year—for the Atlantic States and Europe were now pouring their adventurous population into California. The city now contained at least twenty thousand inhabitants, and besides these, probably more than ten thousand transient persons on their way to the mines, or returned from them, for business, pleasure, or health. It was a town of men—few women and fewer children being of its population. At this period men's homes were at the eating houses, or in their miserable cloth tents, and almost the only comfortable places of resort were the gambling saloons, which were warm and dry, though fœtid with the fumes of tobacco, gin, and other liquors, and the poisonous air which had done its duty in turn to a hundred sets of lungs. In such places men needed not drink as a prelude to intoxication. They could absorb it through nostrils and pores of their skin, and, in addition, bands of music helped the excitement and diverted the self-examination and reflection of those who stood within those alluring hells. Few could see the heaps of gold upon the gambling tables and breathe the air, and resist the influences around and before them. Men entered to avoid the rain and get warm, or through curiosity, saw, bet, and were ruined. Most men gambled in those days. It is fashionable and right now to denounce the habit. But some, ay, many who do so, when they do it, denounce their own conduct in 1849. The fox who lost his tail is not likely to admire the trap, nor them who set it. And the temptations now to gamble, it must be confessed, are vastly less than then. But although that vice is now deservedly unpopular, charity and consistency should not be.

Those closing months of 1849 were the golden age of the town. Nearly everybody had money, and few were there who did not assign a large tenement in their minds to the smiling goddess, Hope. There was enough to do, wages were high, gold was plenty. "On with the dance, let joy be unconfined," seemed the motto of all. Everything was high—rents, interest, goods and pleasures. Men lived a year in twenty-four hours, for events are a truer chronicler of life than days and years. To this bright picture there was a dark side, for there were some destitute and sick even in the midst of so much plenty; and woe to the invalid, whose sick-bed was

probably the ground, with only a blanket between it and his body, a thin cloth tent above him, and neither wife, sister, doctor nor nurse, to soothe, to administer, to nourish. Strangers in a strange land, many a poor creature sickened and died in destitution, whose previous life had been passed amid the comforts, pleasures and luxuries of society. Ever thus is it in life. At the side of the palace totters the hut. The hovel leans against the gorgeous cathedral. The groans of the sick and dying penetrate the wall and windows of the ball-room; the beggar is jostled in the street by the millionaire. Rags and ribbons, poverty and wealth, sleek comfort and squalid misery, lamentation and laughter, mourning and rejoicing, bridal robes and weeds of sorrow, sickness and health, life and death, fill up the Pandora's box in which we dwell. San Francisco, in its best days, has not been free from the common lot. Yet, amid all its recklessness, many of its people were not unmindful of the obligations of a common humanity. They gave freely for the cause of the distressed when appealed to. But the trouble was that nearly all the well were too busy to think about the destitute—strangers and aliens to each other.

On the 3d of Jan'y, 1850 by order of the ayuntamiento, a sale of four hundred and thirty-four water lots brought nearly six hundred and fifty thousand dollars, averaging nearly one thousand five hundred dollars each, an evidence of prosperity truly astonishing, when those prices are compared with sales of similar property less than two and a half years before, being from fifteen to twenty times as great. On the eighth of January an election for State Senator, Member of Assembly, First Alcalde and other officers was held, which resulted in the choice of D. C. Broderick for Senator, Samuel J. Clarke for Assembly, and John W. Geary for Alcalde. About this time, viz: on the 22d of January, another evidence of the progress of the place was the issuing of the "Alta California" newspaper as a daily. The next day a new paper, the "Journal of Commerce," was published as a daily, in accordance with a prospectus previously issued by Mr. W. Bartlett. The proprietors of the "Alta" anticipated the issue of the "Journal" by a "snap judgment," bringing out their paper as a daily one day in advance of it without previous notice. The issuing of newspapers, and generally their demise, subsequent to this time were so frequent, that they may be passed over as unimportant facts. The first "squatter" difficulty occurred on the 28th of February, on Rincon Point. The United States Reserves at this point had been leased to Mr. Alexander Shillaber, who upon attempting to take possession, was resisted by the squatters who had settled upon the land. They were dispossessed by Capt. Keyes of the U. S. Army with a small force of troops. He was sustained by the Courts. During March the contest about the "Colton Grants" between the ayuntamiento and the prefect, Horace Hawes, came to a climax, by the former preferring charges against the latter who was restrained by the Governor, from exercising the duties of prefect. He had previously authorized Mr. G. Q. Colton, a Justice of the Peace, to sell the lands of the city and account to himself for the same. Many lots were under such authority, sold for a song, and the authorities of the city had not even the benefit of the music. On the 1st of April Col. "Jack Hays, the Texas Ranger," was elected Sheriff of the county at its first election for officers. There was much enthusiasm for "Jack" on this occasion, and there was no resisting his popularity.

The Legislature passed on the 15th of the month the first City Charter of San

Francisco. By the boundaries fixed by this charter the city covered a space of about three miles, north and south, by nearly two east and west. It divided the city into eight wards. The Charter was approved by the people on the first of May, and J. W. Geary elected Mayor, together with seven Heads of Departments, eight Aldermen, eight Assistant Aldermen and eight Assessors.

We now approach the date of the second great fire of San Francisco, viz: the 4th of May, 1850, at which time property valued at four millions, was destroyed. It commenced at about four o'clock A. M., and in five hours laid three blocks, of six fifty varas each,—more than seven acres—in ashes. The fire was supposed to be the work of incendiaries. Great however as was the disaster, the young and hopeful energy of the citizens which knew no such feeling as despair, or even despondency, commenced rebuilding ere the cinders of the conflagration had cooled. This has ever been a marked characteristic of the people and place under all similar afflictions. Instances have occurred where bargains for new buildings have been made ere the fire reached the old ones, and the timber for the one to be built begun to be landed on the lot ere the smoke from the burned building had ceased to rise. Set the mind and energies of man free, and fire his soul with hope, and there is no bound to what he may accomplish. The city government was organized on the 9th of May by the meeting of the two Boards of the Council, election of officers, appointment of committees, and reading the message of the Mayor. The finances were reported to be in a favorable condition. Another terrible fire occurred on the 14th of May, more destructive than either of the preceding, the damage being estimated at over five millions of dollars. It destroyed nearly every building, and almost all the goods located within the bounds of Clay, Kearny and California Streets and the harbor. This was a severe shock. But so elastic was the public feeling, that persons who left the city just preceding the fire, and returned in July, saw no signs of the conflagration save the absence of the buildings which they left standing, and the same sites occupied by entirely new structures. The burned district was entirely rebuilt.

The members of the Council soon begun to discuss the propriety of voting themselves salaries. This created much discussion among the people and through the press. The Council fixed high salaries for the Heads of Departments, and four thousand dollars each to themselves. Indignation meetings were held, the Council were requested to reduce those salaries or resign, and finally the salaries of the municipal officers were reduced, and the ordinance allowing the members of the Common Council four thousand dollars each, was vetoed by the Mayor. Some idea of the business and commerce of the place about this time, may be inferred from the fact that by July of this year, over five hundred vessels were lying in the harbor, by far the greater portion being ships. It was very difficult to ship a crew at that time, the mines and high prices of labor offering enticement enough to induce most seamen to desert, and to prevent them from reshipping. So, when a vessel once reached the port she was very effectually anchored for a long time, more through lack of crew than by her "ground tackle." The searchers after the Northwest Passage found not the Polar ice a more certain barrier, than did masters and consignees of vessels, the temptations which took Jack from the forecastle and changed him into a land crab. About this time many of those who had come early to California, commenced discussing the propriety of associating themselves as a society for social enjoyment, etc.

and the "Society of California Pioneers" was in consequence formed during August. Wm. D. M. Howard was elected the President of the Society. News reaching the city that squatter riots had occurred at Sacramento and Brighton resulting in the death of several persons, the California Guard and Protection Fire Company, No. 2, in response to a proclamation of the Mayor, repaired to Sacramento on the 15th of August. The disturbances had been quelled before their arrival. The 29th of this month was observed as one of sorrow for the demise, and respect to the memory of President Taylor. A very large funeral procession, in which the military and fire companies and other associations joined, proceeded through the streets, and to the Plaza, where it was addressed by Hon. Elcan Hydenfeldt, who pronounced an eloquent eulogy upon the departed hero. The Chinese, who had on the previous day been presented with tracts, books and newspapers printed in Chinese characters, by the Mayor and others, on the Plaza—formed a curious and picturesque feature in the procession. They were richly and gaily dressed in their national costumes, and excited much interest.

The march of improvement was visible on all hands. Its steps were rapid and distinct. During September one of them appeared in the issue of the first "Directory" of the city, published by Charles P. Kimball. It contained about two thousand five hundred names, printed in a duodecimo pamphlet of one hundred and thirty-six pages. It may be interesting to compare that pamphlet with the present work, with its sixteen to twenty thousand homes, long list of schools, colleges, churches and public institutions, commercial establishments, foundries, miles of streets, wharves, roads, cemeteries, hospitals, benevolent societies, halls, fire department, presenting all the indications of a rate of progress scarcely conceivable in the short interval between the two publications.

The effects of the speculations of the past and present year began now to be felt. The reaction came, real estate and goods became a drug, prices fell, confidence was lost, a run was made upon the banks, merchants, bankers, contractors and others failed, and many from the hight of apparent prosperity and wealth, were ruined almost in a day. Immediately upon these events came the fourth great fire, on the 17th of September. It destroyed nearly four blocks lying between Montgomery, Washington, Dupont and Pacific Streets. Most of the buildings were wooden shanties, and probably the damage did not exceed half a million of dollars. It however ruined completely for the time, many industrious, but unfortunate persons. However, hope revived, and the smoking ruins soon gave way to new improvements. At this period, the city was advancing rapidly in improvements along the margin of the bay, on the eastern front. Not only were stores being erected upon piles, over the water, but to accommodate and facilitate commercial transactions, some ten or twelve wharves had been commenced, and had been extended, some of them thousands of feet into the bay.

The long suspense of the citizens in reference to the admission of California into the Union, was put at rest on the 18th of October, by the arrival of the steamship Oregon, which arrived that day, decorated with flags and firing salutes as an indication that the long agony was over. The delay of Congress had given much offense, and not a few had talked of an independent Pacific Republic. But at the sight of the Oregon with the news she bore, every other thought died out before the

one feeling of patriotism, and hearts, hands and voices united in a most joyous welcome. Flags of all nations were hoisted, and little else than rejoicing was done during the remainder of that day. The 29th of the month was fixed upon as the one when the people unitedly in a public manner should express their satisfaction and joy at the result. On that occasion a very large procession was formed, and proceeded through the streets, Judge Bennett delivered an eloquent oration, bonfires and fireworks illumined the night, and more than five hundred persons attended a grand ball at the California Exchange. This day, too, chronicled the first steamboat explosion in California. The boiler of the Sagamore burst just as she was about leaving the wharf and some thirty persons lost their lives. Thus mingled are the scenes of life and death, joy and sorrow.

The proposition of Col. Wilson to construct a plank road to the Mission Dolores through the sand hills, was acted upon by the Council on the 18th day of November, and an ordinance granting the privilege, was passed. The road was commenced, and completed within five months, and has added much to the progress and convenience of the city, as well as to the value of its real estate. Generally the streets of the city had been much improved, graded, planked, and were in a very different condition for meeting the demand upon them during the rainy season, from what they had presented one year before. More than six hundred and fifty vessels had arrived in the port during the year, and the population had greatly increased. The influx of strangers and gold, had more than counterbalanced the effects of the great fires which had occurred. Thus ended 1850. There had been reverses, but still the city's course had been onward. The place had proved eminently healthy—even the cholera lost its terrors here for nearly all, except a few dissipated persons. Politically and financially, it cannot be said that much progress except backwards, had been made. The city was getting deeply in debt, and her credit growing worse. The courts were inefficient in most cases, and violations of law and order were frequently committed.

The year 1851 was inaugurated during all the month of January by the *Gold Bluff* excitement. That "old sea loafer" the propeller Chesapeake, which had expended twelve or fourteen months in floating sidewise, stern foremost and otherwise, in reaching California from somewhere on the Atlantic coast, had taken a company of "prospectors" up the coast to a place where, near the point afterwards dubbed "Gold Bluffs," on the Pacific shore, the magnifying eyes, fancies and tongues of the party located in their reports, unheard of, incalculable amounts of gold dust in the sands of the sea beach. The reports run some people almost wild. The share holders in the expedition and discovery were assured that their claim would yield them at least fifty millions of dollars each. The old catch of "white sand gray sand," took a new form. It was now "black sand and gold sand." The writer saw one of these happy gentlemen, when the announcement was made to him, place his feet upon the mantel, and heard him exclaim, "Now I'll buy Rhode Island for my summer villa, and Cuba for my winter's residence." Extravagant as were these reports, many believed them, and invested all they had in expeditions got up for securing the immense treasure. The whole affair was a humbug, the stories lies, with the poor foundation of a little gold dust mingled with any quantity of sand washed from the "Bluffs" by the lashing waves of the ocean, and to gather which required risk of life for a very poor daily recompense. This was the last flickering blaze of glory in

the expiring rocket of the pestilent "old sea loafer." The social condition of the city grew rapidly worse. Robberies, assaults and murders grew more and more common, until on the 19th of February audacity and crime reached its climax by an attack upon a Mr. Jansen in his own store on Montgomery street, early in the evening, by two villains, who knocked him down with a slung shot, robbed his desk of two thousand dollars, and left him for dead on the floor. This outrageous act created an intense excitement. Two men, Burdue and Windred were soon arrested and tried by the people outside of the law and the courts. An attempt was made to seize and hang these men by the people assembled by thousands around the City Hall. Speeches were made calling for their execution. However, a people's jury, judges, prosecutor, sheriff, and prisouer's counsel were appointed, and the prisouers were tried on the 24th of February. Nine of the jury were for conviction, three were opposed. Many of the people, much disappointed, cried aloud for their execution, but cooler counsels prevailed, and the crowd voted to adjourn. It was proved afterward that these two men were not guilty of the assault and robbery of Mr. Jansen. They were afterward tried by the court, found guilty, and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment. Windred escaped from prison and left for Australia. Burdue, who had throughout all this excitement been believed to be one Stuart who had murdered Sheriff Moore of Auburn, was subsequently tried at Marysville for that offense, and sentenced to be hung. But before that sentence was carried into effect, the real Stuart had been arrested, tried, and found guilty by the Vigilance Committee which had been formed in San Francisco, had confessed the murder of Moore and the attack and robbery of Jansen, and was finally hung by them. Burdue was released in consequence. His personal likeness to Stuart was very remarkable, even to the loss of a portion of one of his fingers. Stuart's arrest and punishment seemed to partake of the Providential. He had returned to the city, visited the Mission, returned to the city over the sand hills to avoid observation, but in doing so fell among some members of the Vigilance Committee who were searching among the bushes in the vicinity of a recent robbery, and was arrested by them as the robber. Instead of being guilty of that crime, it led to his arrest, trial, conviction and execution for having committed the others. Truly, "murder will out."

William Walker—now President of Nicaragua—then one of the editors of the "San Francisco Herald," having commented pretty freely upon the conduct of Judge Levi Parsons of the District Court, so offended him that he had Mr. Walker brought before him, convicted him of contempt, fined him five hundred dollars, and ordered him into custody until the fine was paid. This aroused a storm of wrath among the people, who assembled upon the Plaza on the 9th of March, passed resolutions approving of the course of Mr. Walker and requesting Judge Parsons to resign. Mr. Walker was afterwards taken before the Superior Court on a writ of *habeas corpus*, and discharged. Judge Parsons was afterwards impeached by the Legislature, but he was not pronounced guilty by that body.

The "First Water Lot Bill" which ceded for ninety-nine years the interest of the State in the beach and water lots of the city, was passed on the 26th of March. This act was succeeded on the 1st of May by the "Second Water Lot Bill" ceding the State's right and interest to these lots forever. These two acts created much discussion and litigation. An Act to reincorporate the city, which enlarged its

boundaries, was passed on the 15th of April. At the election on the 28th of April, the Whigs carried the city, electing Charles J. Brenham, Mayor, and the other Whig candidates generally. The city had previously gone Democratic. On the 1st of May the Legislature passed an act to fund the debt of the city. The expenditures had for a year and a half exceeded one hundred thousand dollars per month, and scrip had depreciated to a ruinous rate. The fact was apparent that the city had been swindled, her property sold, the proceeds squandered, her debts alarmingly increased, her credit nearly ruined, and the corporation reduced almost to bankruptcy. She was in debt more than a million of dollars, and she had little besides taxes and licenses to look to for paying it. These had been found inadequate to meet her current expenses, as her government was managed. To save her credit from ruin, the Legislature passed the funding act.

The fifth great fire occurred on the 4th of May, the anniversary of the second. It commenced on the south side of the Plaza, in a paint shop, between eleven and twelve o'clock of the 3d of May, and in a few moments the building was in a blaze. It spread in all directions. Nothing could arrest its course. All night long it raged, and when the sun arose next morning, eighteen squares, some two thousand buildings, were in ashes. Not only wooden tenements were destroyed. So great was the heat, and rapid the progress, that nearly every brick building, previously considered fire-proof, shared the same fate. Many estimated the loss by this terrible conflagration at more than ten millions of dollars. But sadder than even this immense loss of property, was the destruction of human life, several persons having been burned to death. Before the fury of that fiery tornado, wood changed to flames and cinders in a flash, brick stores became furnaces, and buildings of iron rolled up like leather and crushed into ruins. It was a night of terror, a morning of desolation succeeding.

One of the greatest inconveniences which the inhabitants had felt was, the inadequate supply of good fresh water. To obviate it, a plan was formed to introduce water from the Mountain Lake, a body of water located amoug the hills, between the Presidio and the Pacific Ocean, at about four and a half miles from the Plaza. An ordinance granting the privilege to the company formed for the object named, was passed by the Council on the 3d of June, which has since been confirmed by the Legislature, amended by subsequent ordinances, and the time for completing the work extended. Difficulties have arisen to retard the work, but it is now in a fair way for being completed within the time specified by the last ordinance which allowed eighteen months from the nineteenth of March, 1856, for its completion. There had been several hundred thousand dollars expended before the suspension of the work, which is now soon to be resumed. When completed, it will prove a great blessing to the city, and will doubtless be a paying investment for the capital expended in its construction. The great fires of the city, as well as the daily wants of its people, have taught the necessity of a work which shall be to San Francisco what the Cochituate works are to Boston, the Croton to New York.

Disorders and brutalities of all kinds continuing to increase, early in June a large portion of the active citizens formed themselves into a "Committee of Vigilance," and on the morning of the eleventh, executed John Jenkins, by hanging him to a cross-beam of the old adobe building then standing on the north-west corner of the Plaza. He had been taken in the act of conveying away a small safe of which he

had boldly robbed a store, during the evening, and having been tried by the Committee, was taken to the place named, and executed between one and two o'clock in the morning. It was a solemn scene, and one which they who witnessed it, can never forget. Nothing less than a full conviction that the courts of the city were entirely incapable of punishing crime, and that some terrible example of justice was needed to check the wholesale disorders which were still increasing, could reconcile law-abiding people to the act. The majority decided for, or acquiesced in the action of the Committee, and the deed was done. But the police and some private citizens endeavored to prevent it. Their numbers were not sufficient to effect a rescue. The crowd had indorsed the finding of the Committee's sentence, and were ready to assist in its execution. The thousands of the multitude swaying to and fro in the excitement of that scene in the darkness, the quiet determination of the Committee, the callousness of the prisoner, the dreadful sight of a human being swinging from a beam, indistinctly seen between the eyes of the gazer and the dim horizon, all these formed a picture which made an instantaneous impression upon the memory, like the action of light upon the daguerreotype plate, but unlike it, one which cannot be erased. It was hoped by many that this summary punishment of crime would check the career of the desperadoes within the city, especially as threats had been made by some of them to burn it again. It appears however not to have proved entirely effective. For on the morning of June 22d, just as the bells were ringing the hour for worship—it was Sunday—their invitations to prayer and praise, were suddenly changed to the clangor of a fire alarm. The hour of the sixth great fire had come. It commenced near the corner of Pacific and Powell Streets—undoubtedly the work of an incendiary—and within four hours, about fourteen blocks were in ashes. The destruction of property amounted to three or four millions of dollars.

At the previous fire every newspaper establishment in the city, except that of the "Alta California," had been entirely, or partially destroyed. At this, that office shared a similar fate. Coming so soon upon the destruction of the May fire, this conflagration was a very disheartening one. But the life and energy of the people soon arose above even this stunning blow, and although some were financially ruined and disheartened, there were others who gathered up hope and energy even from the ashes, and commenced the world anew. Yet it was a longer time than ever before, ere new buildings covered the desolate track made by this tornado of fire. Since then there have been numberless fires, but none to rank with the six already named. The best Fire Department in the world has saved the city from such misfortunes.

The Vigilance Committee executed James Stuart, previously mentioned, on the 11th of July, and on the 24th of August re-captured two men—Whittaker and McKenzie—who had been taken from them by the authorities and locked up in the County Jail, and hung them within twenty minutes from the time they were taken from the Jail. In about two weeks from that date the Committee suspended their operations, having hung four men, shipped away quite a number of other bad characters, and frightened from the city many more. Robberies, assaults, thefts and crimes generally had become less frequent, and comparative quiet now ruled in the city. Those only who had been residents during the previous reign of terror, could correctly judge of the action of the Committee. Had the courts been what they should have been, it never would have existed.

Theatricals took a new position on the 4th of October, by the opening of the Jenny Lind Theater, now the City Hall. It was the fourth or fifth theater built on the same spot, all the others having been destroyed successively by fire. It was a beautiful temple for the dramatic muse, externally and internally. On the 20th of the same month the American Theater was opened. It was a large and commodious building, and was built on Sansome Street, at some distance beyond where had been the shore of the harbor a year or two previously. During this year the tide of human influx by sea fell considerably below that of the previous year, when it reached thirty-six thousand. Many of the arrivals were from China. But as yet few of that most degraded and beastly of all the human creatures yet located on the continent—the female Chinese—had come. That was an accursed nuisance left for a future judgment. The city was, nevertheless, progressing in population and improvements; hills were removed into the harbor, houses were erected forty feet below where the surface of the sand had been, and stores were built where ships had floated a year before. Comfort, and even luxury, were supplanting the exposure and hard fare of the previous years. The markets were abundantly supplied with meats wild and tame, game and vegetables. The place was fast becoming an American city, with phases, to some extent, unlike any other—the large foreign population having engrafted upon its character and appearance not a few of their own national characteristics. It had the shrewd business air of the Yankees; the French vivacity; the laborious, plodding and intelligent industry of the German; the dreamy and improvident idleness of the Mexican; the unique, pig-tailed, narrow-eyed Chinese, to make people wonder that nature and custom should so combine to manufacture so much individual ugliness.

On the 30th of January, 1852, the last great sale of city property, under the Peter Smith judgments, took place. During the previous year Dr. Peter Smith had obtained judgments against the city on the scrip which he had received on his contract for keeping the city sick, and under those judgments, during that and the present year, disposed of nearly all the city's property in wharves, water and upland lots, worth several millions of dollars, for prices that did not pay his claim, which was less than $65,000. It was not believed by the public at large that the sale was legal, and only a few persons had the nerve to bid, and of course the property was sacrificed. The Supreme Court subsequently confirmed the sales, and thus the princely inheritance of the city was lost to her forever. This was the result of a great conspiracy, or an ignorance little less than villainy, on the part of some persons. Who were they?

Notwithstanding the property of the corporation was thus sacrificed, the recklessness of expenditures, and consequently taxation, did not diminish. The city had paid, during the fiscal year ending on the 31st of May, 1852, more than one million seven hundred thousand dollars as taxes, in the form of licenses, taxation for City, County and State purposes, and as Custom House dues; besides which, there were some three hundred thousand dollars yet to be collected. An additional two hundred thousand dollars was added to the city debt by the purchase of the Jenny Lind Theater for a City Hall, on the 4th of June. A very large amount, besides, was expended subsequently to fit it up, and yet at this day there is a mortgage on the lot upon which it stands, for some thirty thousand dollars, unless it has been redeemed within a few weeks.

Though far away from the East, the people of San Francisco were still close to their patriotism, and their admiration of genius, eloquence and statesmanship had not diminished. This was evident upon the 10th of August, which was solemnized by an immense procession and other marks of homage and affection for the great man, Henry Clay, news of whose death had recently reached the city. All parties, sects and callings forgot, for the time, their rivalries and contentions, and united to pay the last sad, grateful honors to one of the greatest and best of orators, citizens and statesmen. The city was draped in mourning. Over the tomb of greatness and worth, the dissentions of politicians grew silent; the soul was dumb; the heart was sad. Nationalities were forgotten in honor to him whose broad humanity had embraced all the earth. The great man was no more. The great Whig Party lay in his honored grave!

The sad news of the death of Clay, and the solemnities which followed, were succeeded, on the 21st of November, by the news of the death of that other great man of the Whig party, of the nation and the world, Daniel Webster. All suitable and possible honors were paid to his memory. In all which constitutes a great man, a great statesman, a great orator, Daniel Webster possessed as much, if not more, united in the same individual, than any other man whose mental glory has illuminated the continent and shed undying luster on his name. These notices of those two statesmen are not strictly of the current history of San Francisco, but the influences of their death upon its people, are. And, besides, it may be said that notices of such men are seldom out of place. Whatever illustrates the tone of society, may aptly be considered an historical event.

The progress of the city was somewhat illustrated, during December, by the publication of a Directory, by Mr. James A. Parker, of nearly one hundred and fifty octavo pages, containing some nine thousand names. It was a creditable work, and was the third or fourth, in point of time, published in the city. On the 10th of the month the first legal execution within the city took place, upon the body of José Forni, who was hung upon Russian Hill, for the murder of José Rodriguez. He persisted to the last that the homicide was committed in self-defense. Many thousand persons were present to witness the sad affair. In all countries, communities and ages, a great portion of the people are possessed of a large amount of morbid curiosity, which, as in this instance, can extract pleasure even from death itself. Hazlitt enumerates a funeral among his subjects for laughter.

Nearly seventy thousand persons arrived by sea, in San Francisco, during 1852, and but little more than one-third of that number departed seaward. This left a large margin of increase for the city, after making due allowance for those departing for the mines and other parts of the State. They embraced representatives of nearly all the nations of earth. Of the number, a large portion—twenty thousand, at least—were Chinese. People differ upon the question whether their influx is to be a blessing or a curse. The census of the city and county returned over thirty-six thousand as the population, or nearly one-seventh of the whole State. The entire population, as reported, of both city and State, was undoubtedly too low. The city was steadily improving as the last months of the year passed away.

The arrivals in the port during this year amounted to eleven hundred and forty-seven, with a tunnage of over half a million, against eight hundred and forty-seven

arrivals for the year 1851, with a tunnage of less than one-half that amount. Clearances exceeded in number, but not in tunnage, those of 1851. The generosity of the mines may be inferred from the shipments of gold dust, which, during the year, amounted to over forty-six and a half millions of dollars.

One of the first notable events of 1853, as marking the advance of the city in intellectual progress, was the establishment of the Mercantile Library Association. This institution, which has received the warm support of the community, is in a very flourishing condition. It has a large and increasing library of valuable books, and the influence it is exerting upon the minds and morals of the community, is beyond calculation. Like the churches, schools and benevolent associations which have been formed, public libraries operate not only upon the intellect, but upon the morals, the heart. The essentially animal nature may not be won by them; but to him who possesses a soul above that of the beast in its propensities, these means of pleasure and improvement have charms superior to the degrading course of amusement to which the ignoble nature resorts, as much more powerful as virtue is more beautiful than vice. Viewed in this light, the formation of the Mercantile Library Association seems a blessing more valuable as an encourager of virtue, a winner from demoralizing pleasures, than for its intellectual influence, or the great convenience it proves to the people at large no less than to the scholar.

Many had been the obstructions to the city's progress. None had been more so, not even the great fires, than the unsettled nature of land titles. There were so many claimants under different titles for the same lots, that he who bought, despite all the care expended in examination and inquiry, was pretty certain to buy from one to several lawsuits when he purchased land. During February, the famous claim of Limantour, for a large portion of the city's site, was presented before the Board of Land Commissioners, and notwithstanding all which was said against it as being fraudulent, was finally confirmed by that tribunal. Limantour's claim professed to be in virtue of a grant by Governor Micheltorena, in consideration of moneys advanced the agents of the Mexican Government by the claimant. Abuse and ridicule followed his claims, which were enormous in extent, covering, besides those in the city, and which were of four leagues in extent, numerous other localities, islands in the bay and in the Pacific Ocean, and vast tracts of land in other parts of the State. But as the lawyers and the courts must decide this question, it is passed over to their tender care. The suit, when brought, threw additional doubt upon land titles, already as deep over the land as was the drifted sand over the original soil.

An election of three delegates from each ward to revise the city charter, occurred on the 16th of February; and, among other names of those elected, are found, for the first ward, those of Harry Meiggs, Edward McGowan and William Carr. The first, for forgery, voluntarily sailed away; the second, for safety from various charges and an indictment for murder, gladly run away; and the third, for ballot-box stuffing and other villanies, involuntarily was sent away by the Vigilance Committee of 1856.

The efforts of Governor Bigler and his sympathizers to extend the water front of the city, met with determined opposition from its inhabitants, and during April, the city government took strong ground against the proposed measure, and memorialized the Legislature upon the subject. The bill, however, passed the Assembly—two of the San Francisco members voting for it. The five who opposed it, resigned, returned to

the city, and were re-elected by an immense majority. The opponents of the measure argued that the front line of the city had been fixed by the State as a permanent one by a previous legislative act; that rights had accrued under it, and that it would be an unjust violation of the implied contract to change that boundary, to the great injury of the city, nominally to raise revenue for the State, and particularly to enrich a few speculators who were the instigators of the measure. The bill came to a vote in the Senate on the 26th of April. The vote stood thirteen for, to thirteen against it, when Lieut. Gov. Purdy, as presiding officer, gave his casting vote against it, and thus strangled the monster. Subsequently, attempts to pass the bill, or similar ones, although urged by Gov. Bigler, ingloriously failed.

The corner stone of the United States Marine Hospital was laid on the seventh of April, on Rincon Point. It is a very fine building, nearly two hundred feet long, and almost one hundred feet wide, and is capable of accommodating from five to eight hundred patients. It cost nearly or quite a quarter of a million of dollars. Thus the first public building erected by the United States Government within the city is one of benevolence, for the benefit of that most useful, though improvident class, the mariners.

As said before, many of the foreigners who settled here, brought with them and instituted in their new home some of the customs of their father-land. Perhaps none of the Europeans more firmly adhere to the associations of their youth than do the Germans. On the 1st of May their society of *Turner Gesang Verein* celebrated the institution of their association, in great numbers, by a procession, athletic exercises, music and dancing, at Russ' Garden, with much spirit. The associations and pleasures of early life, by the Vistula, the Rhine, the Danube, the Oder and the Zuyder Zee, were renewed by the sports and enjoyments of the day, and the grand old harmonies which had sprung from the souls of Handel, Mozart and Beethoven, and had rung amid the palaces and castles of classic Germany, found voice and echo on the Pacific shore, in a new land, but with the original sound and accent. Music, in itself, is the universal language. All can understand the nightingale, whether she rise from the meadows of "merrie" England, or from Sweden's rugged land; and so the harmonies which delight a court in Berlin, or an Italian diet, are understood and felt in the cities of Washington and of Montezuma; by the dweller at Melbourne, or by the Bay of San Francisco. So the Germans thought of their father-land, listened to its grand symphonies, and were happy. On the next day—Monday—the school children celebrated May Day by a procession and various ceremonies, having and crowning their May Queen, and enjoying themselves greatly. There were about a thousand children, male and female, in the procession, dressed for a holiday, and probably a healthier collection of juveniles was never before seen. No spectacle in the city had ever given more pleasure to those who wished it prosperity.

The electric telegraph sent its first California flash along the wires on the 22d of September, between San Francisco and Point Lobos, on the Pacific Coast. It was built by Messrs. Sweeny & Baugh, proprietors of the Merchants' Exchange, to facilitate their business of ship reporting. This was the first link in those wire lungs which now enable the citizens of the principal cities and towns of the State to converse together, as if they sat side by side. In the month of October Judge Heydenfeldt, of the Supreme Court, gave a decision in favor of grants by Alcaldes—the

other Judges concurring. This was a very important decision, for although it probably covered many fraudulent grants, it went far towards quieting titles and putting an end to certain classes of squatter difficulties. It was one step towards permanency.

On the 24th of October the mountains spoke to the sea with a lightning flash over the wires from Marysville to San Francisco, a distance by the telegraph line of over two hundred miles. Charge for the first ten words, two dollars. Even at these prices the privilege of the telegraph was thought a great acquisition.

Filibustering which had been inaugurated some years before by American adventurers on the Atlantic side and around the Gulf of Mexico, took form and name here during this year, and received its baptism on the thirteenth of December, when the bark Anita sailed from San Francisco with two hundred and forty men, to join a small party which had already landed in Lower California under Col. Wm. Walker. The first party had been a mere investiture of the infant—these dressed it in long robes and took it to the ocean font. Although not much was effected in that expedition by its god-fathers and sponsors, except to chalk out on paper a new "Republic of Sonora," yet it was the pioneer movement which has led to the virtual conquest of Nicaragua by the parent of the excursion, and may yet result in completely revolutionizing all Central America, and supplanting its effete people and government, by those of greater energy, if not greater justice. It has ever been the fate of nations as of the lower races of animals. The weaker have given way to the stronger. The partition of Poland is not a solitary instance. Nearly all southern Asia has passed a similar ordeal. In all such changes policy has had more to do than justice, and strength more than right. Similar agencies may effect similar results in the five States of Central America.

The Drama was honored on the twenty-fourth of December by the opening of the Metropolitan Theater, internally one of the handsomest and most comfortable theaters on the continent. During its first season it had a wonderful run, and the amount of money received during a year and a half was enormous. Nor is it strange, for Madame Anna Thillon, Kate Hayes, the Bateman Children, Madam Anna Bishop, James E. Murdock, the Monplaisir Troupe, Clothilde Thorne, Miss Heron and other celebrities played engagements as soon as they could be obtained. But the greatest success which has yet occurred, probably, was that which was achieved by Julia Dean Hayne during the present year. Her four weeks' engagement was a continual triumph. And yet the proprietors of this splendid theater, they who owned it, lost their entire investment, the architect and chief stockholder being completely ruined by the venture. While several of the "stars" realized fortunes of from twenty to thirty thousand dollars each by their engagements of a few weeks at the Metropolitan, the projectors and builders who had added so beautiful a place of resort to the public places of the city, and those who catered for the public taste so lavishly in talent and in spectacle, saved nothing from the gross receipts.

The city's interest in her water lots was sold on the twenty-sixth and twenty-eighth of December. The two sales amounted to more than one and a half millions of dollars. Some of these lots brought sixteen thousand dollars, although the title sold was only the city's interest in them after 1951. The gold dust shipped from the city during the year as noted by the Custom House, reached nearly fifty-five millions.

A large amount left in private hands which could not be ascertained exactly, but which may be estimated to have exceeded five millions. There had been a diminution in the production of the mines. The character of the buildings during this year had been very much advanced, fire-proof brick being the prevailing kind, and the style had much improved. Granite and freestone fronts had become common, and elegance had been consulted as well as convenience in the architecture. The real estate of the city was valued at about thirty millions of dollars. By the close of the year there were eighteen churches, ten public schools, fourteen fire companies, one hundred and sixty hotels and public houses, fifteen flouring and saw mills, nineteen banking houses, six military companies, and many literary, social, benevolent, religious and professional societies, twelve daily newspapers, and various weekly, and monthly publications, six theaters, a music hall, and gymnasium. Importations during the year amounted to almost twelve millions of dollars, duties collected over two and a half millions, arrivals one thousand and twenty-eight vessels, departures sixteen hundred and fifty-three. From this limited statement some idea may be formed of the progress and commerce of the city. One of the best features of that progress was an increase in the arrivals of ladies. The effect of this all can appreciate. Woman's best eulogium is found in her influence. Without her presence there is no such thing as home, without home there is to a vast majority of the people, little which deserves the name of happiness. When at a public meeting the wife of Daniel O'Connell was toasted, the great orator said among other things in answer to the sentiment, "no man was prepared for great enterprises unless his nest was warm at home." As woman came, homes were formed, and men for the first time began to look upon California as their permanent place of abode. The beginning of 1854 saw San Francisco in many senses, a great city. One improvement had trod close upon the heels of the preceding, quite as rapidly as had misfortunes. Printing, steam, electricity had in turn been introduced, and on the eleventh of February of this year the city was lighted with coal gas for the first time. The muddy streets had been succeeded by planks and stone pavements, the darkness of 1849, and the, if possible, still greater obscurity of the oil lamps which subsequently glimmered blindingly, long distances apart, had passed away, forever. The clear light of the San Francisco Gas Company from three miles of pipe and hundreds of burners, illuminated the streets and the hearts of the people. The occasion was celebrated by a delightful reunion at the Oriental Hotel.

There are no great blessings unmixed with pain, and seldom or never a time of great commercial and business prosperity that is not followed sooner or later by reverses. By March of this year the effects of the large importations of the previous year began to be seriously felt in depreciation of prices to a ruinous rate, and in great financial distress. For some time this condition of trade had been foreseen, and felt considerably by many. A few had wisely prepared for the crisis, but by far the majority had held on to the hopes which the business of former years had taught them to entertain, and consequently not a few were ruined. As the State began to supply itself with breadstuffs and other provisions, and manufactures increased, much of the business of the city commercially had passed away, "good times" took a nap, high rates and rents, prices of real estate and goods decreased, and much distress ensued.

The British Mint of San Francisco commenced operations on the third of April. The building of Curtis, Perry & Ward, U. S. Assayers, had been partially rebuilt, and purchased by the U. S. Government, supplied with new machinery, and although altogether too contracted in dimensions for the vast amount of work required, has been of immense benefit to the city and State. Instead of three hundred thousand dollars, Congress should have appropriated one million at least to build a Mint worthy of the city, of the country, and of the mines whose treasures it was to turn into coin. In the little building appropriated now to the purpose, more coin and bars have been prepared for the currency, than in all the other Mints in the country, the "Mother Mint" of Philadelphia included. But our distance from the Federal Government is so great that the voice of our necessities can scarcely reach it.

The trial of the Mexican Consul, Don Luis del Valle, before the U. S. District Court, for breach of the neutrality laws, in enlisting, or sending emigrants to Sonora, was terminated the twenty-eighth day of April by a verdict of "guilty." This trial with its attendant circumstances, excited much feeling and discussion. The real injury done by the Consul in sending away persons who preferred Sonora to California, could not have been much, except as a breach of international etiquette. Monsieur Dillon, Consul of France, was subsequently tried upon a similar charge, the jury disagreed, and on the twenty-ninth of May a *nolle prosequi* was entered by the District Attorney and he was discharged. With regard to the Mexican Consul, further proceedings were suspended. M. Dillon had claimed exemption from any obligation to appear in Court as a witness, in virtue of the Consular Treaty existing between France and the United States, refused to so appear when required by the Court, and was sustained eventually in that position by his own, and the American Governments. On the twenty-ninth day of this month, a Chinese newspaper, entitled something which meant Golden Hills, the Chinese name for San Francisco, and printed in Chinese characters, was issued. This made the fifth language which had a newspaper mouth-piece in San Francisco.

Healthful as the city had proved, many persons nevertheless traveled the dark road whence they return not. The old grave-yards within the city had given up their dead, the march of improvement had covered most of them with buildings, or cut streets through them. But one remained within the city limits—Yerba Buena Cemetery—and that already had gathered a multitude to its narrow cells, and the inhabitants of the living were fast approaching the silent chambers of those who lay there in slumbers which wake not. New and more spacious grounds suitable for a cemetery capable of answering the melancholy demands of a great city, became a necessity. Two or three persons selected and secured a tract of land toward the Pacific Ocean, and about three miles from the harbor, and set it apart for the sacred purpose. It is of quite uneven surface, hill and dale, very generally covered with evergreen oaks and other trees and shrubs, and from portions of it the city, and the Pacific are visible. This spot containing one hundred and sixty acres, was dedicated to the purposes of a Cemetery by name of the Lone Mountain, on the thirtieth of May, with appropriate ceremonies, addresses, an ode, poem, prayer and hymns. In allusion to the chemical decomposition and rearrangement of the particles of matter by which even the changed human organization may become portions of the shrubs and trees beneath which it is buried, the poem concluded thus:

"From every nation, and from every clime,
Youth, innocence and beauty gathered here,
With springs returning warmth and joyous time,
In renovated life shall re-appear;
Their voices whisper in each rustling leaf,
Their beauty glowing still through bud and flower,
Like their own transiet life, as fair, as brief,
Shall give our tottering Faith new warmth and power,
And Hope new wings to scale that blissful shore,
Where, Love, grown God-like, shall be faint no more."

Since that time many a beloved form has been laid in that last home of our citizens, and many improvements, which love and veneration have dictated, have been made to render the place as beautiful as it is sacred and mournful. The seasons deck it in perpetual green, and the deep organ of old ocean rolls forth its eternal dirge. Its keeper is sad, beautiful, sublime Nature.

Much trouble had been experienced for a long time in consequence of the unsettled state of land titles. The squatters or settlers had frequently been at loggerheads, and many lives lost in consequence. The feeling engendered by such a condition of affairs arose to such an intensity that during the month of June a regular battle occurred between certain squatters and a party which attempted to eject them from a lot claimed by Capt. Folsom, in which one of his party was killed. A few days afterward a woman was killed in another part of the city during one of these unhappy riots. This was soon followed by an organization of property holders as a special police for the protection of their property, and about one thousand persons enrolled their names as members. It is hoped that all such collisions have passed away, no more to be repeated, and that no similar organization will ever be required in consequence of disputes arising from conflicting land titles and claims.

The social state of society had in some respects much improved, in others little or no better condition existed. The ruinous vice of gambling had much decreased, so of some other reprehensible practices. There were more homes to attract, more comforts, more opportunities of social intercourse and improvement. Little offenses and misdemeanors were more certainly punished. But great crimes quite as generally escaped, as in former years, at least such as legally merited capital punishment. If the penalty attached were known to be incarceration in the penitentiary, there might be conviction for crime. But almost without exception the murderer escaped. Technicalities, quibbles, sharp practice added to the sympathies of juries not always constituted of the most reliable material, and that feeling of pity for the living criminal which with so many banishes a sense of justice to the murdered, and to outraged society and law, were generally sufficient to shield the accused whatever the evidence, and however heinous the crime. The transient character of those classes of the inhabitants who are most likely to be spectators of bloody affrays, and the consequent difficulty of securing their testimony, made it still more difficult to convict. But not always did crime go unpunished. On the twenty-eighth of June, Wm. B. Sheppard was found guilty of the murder of Henry C. Day, and sentenced to be hung on the twenty-eighth of July. The mandate of the law was carried into effect, Sheppard protesting his innocence. He played the part of a hero on the scaffold, and won the honors of "dying game." Yet he was justly punished for a deliberate murder. There are witnesses who were not present on the trial, that are now residing

near the city, who saw the deed committed. Shepperd left a confession of his—innocence! Of so much value are such professions on the gallows, of just so much value are death-bed conversions, both, usually, breath and no more.

The fire-proof brick office of the "Alta California" newspaper having been purchased for the round sum of nearly fifty thousand dollars in scrip, for a Hall of Records, was opened for that purpose on the nineteenth of July. This is one of the very few evidences of any value received by the city for all of its vast expenditures. About this time the strong opposition felt by many to the great influx of Chinese, received new strength from the dreadful condition in which many of them reached the port. Whole cargoes of them—or rather such as lived to reach the bay—were landed at Goat Island, where the mortality was very great. The disease which caused such wholesale destruction, was the scurvy. The horrors of the African slave trade seem to have been reproduced on board some of the miserable old hulks which left China loaded with these wretched creatures, bound for California.

To the great number of churches already erected, were soon to be added two synagogues, the corner-stone of the first being laid on the twenty-third of July. A House of Refuge having become necessary, the Supervisors made a movement toward one by purchasing a lot of ground to the west of the Mission, for an immense price. This done, and the cash or scrip paid and divided, the whole subject was left to fall asleep where it slumbers still. The Plaza was inclosed with a handsome iron fence, and the ground considerably improved, leveled, and planted with trees and shrubs. The election which occurred on the seventh of September exhibited a heavy vote, 10,883 being cast in the city. On the first of October the Yankee Blade steamship, was lost near Point Conception, and many of her passengers were drowned. Soon after, the city was thrown into another intense excitement, by the discovery that Harry Meiggs, "honest Harry," who had held office in the Council for years, and who had possessed an enviable reputation as a man of integrity, energy, enterprise and benevolence, had escaped by sea with his family and brother just elected Controller of the city, leaving behind him several hundred thousand dollars of forged city warrants which he had hypothecated and for which he had received heavy amounts of cash. Harry made his way to South America where he resided when last heard from.

Col. Walker having been indicted and tried for having fitted out an armed expedition to Lower California, etc., was acquitted on the nineteenth of October. This ended that filibustering tragedy and farce. The assessed property of the city at this date was over $34,000,000. The schools at this time were in a flourishing condition, the children by the census amounting to 3,780, of ages entitling them to the privileges of scholars. Much interest was exhibited at this period in favor of inducing immigration, and several meetings for the purpose took place. But they resulted eventually in nothing more than resolutions. The last event of importance of the year 1854, was the decree by the Board of U. S. Land Commissioners, that San Francisco was a "Pueblo" under the Mexican Government, and as such entitled to the lands within its limits, etc. Many hailed this decision as their salvation, others denounced it as a fraud, although indorsed by the Commissioners. Upon a question respecting which learned lawyers disagree, and differ so widely, a non-professional may be excused for expressing no opinion, especially as it could have no beneficial

effect, be it what it might. That Commission has confirmed several claims which cover partly the same territory, but their defenders say in their support that their decisions are not inconsistent, as they only determine between the United States and the claimants, and not between the claimants themselves, as to the respective merits of their titles. Thus the United States are relieved from the suits, and Limantour, Bolton, Barron & Co., and others, are left to settle the matter as best they can. Joy to them. So ends the year, many things for which to be glad, many to regret, fortunes lost, some made, gold passing through the city by millions, yet many persons in want, many formerly rich, feeling now much poorer, and all hoping that the bottom of that deep slough—"hard times"—has been reached. Upon the whole the city has considerably improved in appearance and substantial progress. Yet many are disappointed, for the fast days, prices and business of former years for which they have hoped, have not returned, and it is hard to yield a cherished idea, and bury a beloved hope. So along the road of time travel people and city, leaving the worn track of the old year with its ruts and broken pavements, and looking ahead for the avenue opening into the new year, which fancy, hope and desire have laid among pleasant scenes, and paved like a new Jerusalem, with gold, gold, gold.

During January, 1855 the new Merchants' Exchange, a very beautiful building, erected on Battery, between Washington and Jackson Streets, was opened. Subsequently the United States Circuit and District Courts were located in its principal rooms, and there their sessions are now held. A great excitement caused in the city by reports of exceedingly rich gold discoveries at the Kern River mines, reached its climax during the month, and the bubble, like the Gold Bluff exaggerations, exploded, leaving many disappointed. Rumor is as great a liar now as she was represented to be by Ovid in his time. The mines proved to be very poor, and hundreds lost money, and some their lives, in consequence of the hopes excited by the false reports of their richness.

On the seventeenth of February, begun the greatest financial excitement ever experienced in the city. On that day commenced a "run" upon Page, Bacon & Co., in consequence of reports received from the East. On the twenty-second they suspended. This firm had for years done the leading banking business of the city, and the closing of their doors created an intense excitement. It caused a run on several other banking houses, and on the twenty-third Adams & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., Robinson & Co. and Wright & Co., suspended payment. The public mind was in a furor in consequence. Indignation, condemnation, discussion and law suits innumerable resulted. Arrangements were made by which Page, Bacon & Co. resumed on the twenty-ninth of March, but after keeping open a few weeks, they were compelled again to close in consequence of the conduct of the House of Page & Bacon of St. Louis, Mo., with which they were connected in business relations. Wells, Fargo & Co. soon resumed, and have continued in successful operation ever since. Many of the creditors of the other houses lost the entire amount of their deposits, not a few of them being thus deprived of the whole of their fortunes. The miserable uncertainty, injustice and partiality of the laws touching banking insolvency and assignments, saying nothing of the practice of our courts and lawyers, have succeeded in expending in fees for litigation, and in shielding roguery and embezzlers, all, or nearly all the great assets of these establishments, so that while a few have saved themselves, and

lawyers and others have grown rich from the spoils, the honest depositors have generally lost all.

During April several jobbing and some importing houses failed, one of the latter with liabilities exceeding $200,000. By this time through such and other causes, business became paralyzed, and hard times sat like a blight upon the city. The new charter for the city had been passed by the Legislature, and some hope was entertained that under it the city's interest would be better secured, and its expenses greatly lessened. This really proved true. About this time the ship Charmer sailed for New York, loaded principally with California productions, wheat, barley and flour. The tables seemed now turned, and instead of importing breadstuffs, from the East, the State was in a condition to supply a surplus to other countries. The Branch Mint during June was coining at the rate of two and a half millions of dollars per month, and assaying weekly one million two hundred thousand dollars of gold. Notwithstanding so much treasure was in the city, and so much coin issued from the Mint, business men in great numbers went by the board. Within two and a half months there were fifty-six applications for the benefit of the insolvency law, with an excess of liabilities over assets, even estimated by the bankrupts themselves, of over three millions of dollars. This was one coloring of a gloomy picture.

The Bolton and Barron claim to the land of a great portion of the city, was confirmed by the United States Land Commission, on the fifth of June. Much excitement, in consequence, resulted among the settlers; meetings were held, resolutions passed, and a determination expressed to raise a fund and fight the claim before the United States Courts to the last. The council voted, on the 20th, to purchase from the United States its title to all lands within the boundaries of the city, and to grant it to persons in actual possession. The Mayor entered the lands at the Land Office in Benicia, for that purpose. Another immigration excitement, which effected nothing, existed during the month, and an Immigration Society was formed.

An Italian newspaper was issued during July or August, thus giving utterance to another nationality. I. C. Woods, of the firm of Adams & Co., left for Australia secretly, in the month of August. Many believe that he took with him a large amount of the funds of Adams & Co., known to have been in their vaults during the night previous to their suspension. An election, under the new charter, was held on the 5th of September, when the vote of the city and county reached 12,724, that of the city being about 11,700. The steamship Uncle Sam, of the Nicaragua Line, reached the city September 14th, with the cholera on board. One hundred and twenty persons had died on the passage, out of six hundred and fifty on board, and a large number died after the vessel reached the port. But the disease did not spread in the city.

The sale of the "City Slip Property," which had occurred in December, 1853, and which had brought a million of dollars, was declared, by Judge Norton, invalid, and the city was held liable to refund the amount received. This was a shock to the city's credit. From its treasury, between October 1st, 1849, and July 1st, 1855, $4,324,650 19 had been disbursed. People wondered where it had all gone.

The English, French and Sardinians in the city celebrated the 26th of November, by a grand Fete at South Park, in honor to the success of the "Allies" in the Crimea. It was chalked out for a splendid affair. An immense tent was erected, decorated

with flowers, evergreens, flags, inscriptions and views of Crimean scenes, and all which music, religious ceremonies by the priesthood, speeches, etc., could do, was done. Men-of-war anchored opposite the grounds, salutes were fired from on board and from an eminence near by, named, for the occasion, the "Malakoff," and everything went harmoniously until during the repast, when a band of rowdies created a disturance, tore down the flags, destroyed the dinner, broke the dishes, and broke up the celebration. A viler outrage upon a peaceable meeting was never committed. It was a disgrace to the American name, although committed by the vilest of the vile.

The "consular difficulty," arising out of the trials of the Mexican and French Consuls, before alluded to, was settled on the 30th of November, in accordance with the terms agreed upon by the French and American Governments. The United States ship Independence saluted the French ship Ambuscade, in reparation to M. Dillon, the tricolor was again hoisted over his consulate, and thus amity was restored, never, we hope, to be again interrupted.

Some idea of the crushing nature of business, during the last year or two, may be inferred from the disheartening fact that, during the year 1855, one hundred and ninety-seven persons applied to the courts for the benefit of the insolvency act. Many of these failures were for large amounts, and although a large portion of the losses had to be borne by persons out of the State, the effects in the city were very serious and discouraging. Business reached a point of depression which had never been felt before. The city's head was bowed, and the whole business community tottered in consequence of the reverses which led to such results. And yet more than forty-five millions of gold were shipped from the city during the year, besides all which went by private hands, and which doubtless amounted to several millions, although not entered at the Custom House. Over thirty-one thousand persons arrived during the year. The arrivals of vessels from foreign ports were one thousand one hundred and sixty-three. Seventy-two millions pounds of flour were shipped for markets out of the State. The entire exports exceeded four millions of dollars in value. Freight, paid upon goods from foreign ports, exceeded four millions of dollars. During the year, two hundred and sixty-seven marriages occurred in the city; seventy-two applications for divorce were made, and forty-one petitions for a dissolution of the silken bands were granted. Instead of silken bands, perhaps the term gossamer were more appropriate. Nearly all these suits were commenced by the wives of the disagreeing pair. Comment is left to others. During the year, the losses by the various fires which occurred, amounted to over two millions of dollars. The enrolled and licensed tunnage, at the close of the year, amounted to 79,319 tuns. The coinage in the mint, for two years, was over $30,000,000. Arrivals of persons in three years, 117,292; departures, 76,407—leaving an addition of population of 40,885.

A large sale of three hundred and nine lots of land, belonging to the estate of Captain Folsom, deceased, occurred on the 10th of January, 1856, which brought $607,695. A little while afterwards, the Limantour claim was confirmed by the United States Land Commission. On this immense track, which covers nearly or quite two-fifths of the surface of the city, perhaps twenty thousand persons dwell. The decision created an intense excitement among a large portion of them, some of whom had purchased their lots several times over, being covered over by various

titles besides that of Limantour. An excitement of a different kind occurred on the sixteenth, when the people of the city were shaken from their propriety, and some from their beds, by an unmannerly earthquake, which created no little terror. It was by far the heaviest which had been experienced, and was severe enough to throw down some parapet walls and crack others. Had the shocks lasted as many minutes as they did seconds, there is no telling how great would have been the destruction. It commenced by a loud report, which sounded like an explosion of a steam boiler, or magazine of powder, and immediately the rumbling and trembling motion commenced. It occurred in the latter part of the night, and pretty effectually aroused the people from their slumbers. The shock was more severely felt in those parts of the city which had been built on the new land, made where the waters of the harbor had previously flowed. The fright created was, however, greater than the damage done.

A Mormon newspaper, called the "Western Standard," was issued on the 23d of February. Nearly every sect, party, profession and interest, has now its editorial vindicator. There seems little room, henceforth, for any new newspaper enterprise, unless some enterprising person, emulous of editorial honors, shall start "The Putty Prices Current." Here's an opening for genius.

A suit, which had been instituted by Henry M. Naglee, Receiver of the effects of Adams & Co., against Alfred A. Cohen, previously appointed Receiver, was decided on the 8th of March, against the defendant, for $269,046. Under the operation of this verdict, Cohen was held in jail until discharged by the Supreme Court, about the close of September. The yearly amount of correspondence between the State and the great abroad, may be conceived from the fact that 257,175 letters were sent from the city to the Eastern States during the first three months of this present year, and 216,175 were received. The least postage on each of these letters was ten cents—more than three times the amount charged the citizens of the other thirty States for their correspondence with each other. But California is used to these oppressions in the shape of onerous and unjust discriminations against her. Distance may lend enchantment to the view, but in the instance of our own geographical position, its enchantment is not of the most favorable kind.

In April, the traveling facilities of the city and State were diminished by the stoppage of the Nicaragua liue of steamers. General Walker having seized and confiscated the steamers and other property of the Transit Company in Nicaragua, the communication was broken up, and the ships ceased running, with the exception of the Sierra Nevada, which, being under the control of, or owned by, Messrs. Garrison and Morgon, has continued her monthly trips. The grand Bulkhead project came before the council and the citizens during this month and created much discussion, being severely handled by the press and the public generally, though strongly urged by a company formed for the purpose of obtaining the grant to build this wall along the front of the city. The opposition had the effect of defeating the proposed measure.

But all these causes of excitement were soon to sink into comparatively nothingness before an event and its consequences, which tore up the very foundations of society in the city and State, and fell like a thunderbolt upon quiet people here and elsewhere. On the 14th of May, Mr. James King, of William, Editor of the

"Evening Bulletin," was attacked in Montgomery Street, while on his way home, by James P. Casey, and shot through his left breast with a pistol ball. Mr. King lingered until the 20th, when he died. Casey had served out a term of imprisonment in Sing Sing, and made the statement of the fact in the "Bulletin" the occasion and excuse for killing the editor. This execrable act was followed by an excitement such as had never before existed in the city.

A desperate effort was immediately made by the crowd to seize Casey. "Hang the murderer!" "Hang him! hang him!" sounded from all sides. But the police had succeeded in conveying him to the jail. The Mayor called out the military companies, some of whom were stationed in and on the jail; a citizens' posse was summoned and assembled in front, and, with arms, guarded the building. Many of the enraged citizens were for attacking the jail at once. But cooler counsels prevailed, and a surer method was subsequently adopted for obtaining possession of the prisoner. The nucleus of a Vigilance Committee was formed that night, and its numbers increased rapidly. On Sunday, the 19th, the Committee appeared in the streets in great force, armed and formed into companies and battalions. They took possession of all the avenues leading to the County Jail, and the points which commanded it; arranged a strong force in front, along Broadway; placed a cannon directly opposite the jail door, and made a demand upon the Sheriff for Casey, who was confined within. After some delay, the deputies of the Committee were allowed to enter the jail and take possession of Casey, who was conducted to a hack in the street, and strongly guarded, was taken to the head-quarters of the Vigilance Committee, in Sacramento Street. Subsequently, Charles Cora, who had been indicted for the murder of General Richardson, United States Marshal, was also taken from the jail, and, in like manner, removed to the Committee Rooms. The whole scene was a very quiet, yet very exciting, determined and fearful one.

On the twenty-second, the funeral of Mr. King took place. The people of the city which had been draped in mourning, immediately upon the announcement of his death, attended in great numbers. While the funeral ceremonies were being performed in the church, Casey and Cora, who had previously been tried by the Vigilance Committee and sentenced to be executed, were hung from the windows of the Committee Rooms, in presence of a vast multitude. An immense procession followed the remains of Mr. King to his final resting place in Lone Mountain Cemetery. Subsequently the Committee arrested many other persons against whom charges of crimes and misdemeanors had been made. From twenty-five to thirty of these were either sent away, or ordered to leave by the Committee. The charge against many of them was that they had been engaged in ballot-box stuffing, and other election frauds. Generally they were men for whom personally but little sympathy could be felt. There were those, however, who opposed the Committee's action and existence as a dangerous exercise of power unauthorized, unconstitutional and illegal, and as subversive of all the guaranties of republican government, and who argued that the arrests, trials and puuishments inflicted by the Committee upon the humblest, or most guilty, being illegal, were acts against the rights of all, dangerous as a precedent, and in themselves crimes against the public, and treason against the government of State and Nation. On the other hand, the Committee and their sympathizers replied that, they were the people, the public; that the people

possessed the inherent right to revolutionize when the government failed to protect them, and to correct outside of the law great evils which the law through the courts did not, or could not remedy. They declared that the evils which existed could not be longer borne, and that no way to abate them existed, except by means such as they were employing.

Meanwhile the Grand Jury had found true bills against Edward McGowan and Peter Wightman, as accessories to the murder of James King. The police force were immediately in hot pursuit of them. The police of the Vigilance Committee were also exerting themselves to the utmost for the same purpose. But all in vain. To this day no reliable information has reached the public, except the report of McGowan's having been seen in Santa Barbara, and even that many do not believe. That "white hat" disappeared as mysteriously as a "little joker" beneath the cabalistic words of some necromancer, and its locality is as uncertain as is the burial place of De Soto. On the twenty-ninth of June the third legal execution took place in the yard of the County Jail, upon the person of Nicholas Graham, convicted some time before, of the crime of murder. He was a young man, and had killed a companion on one of the steamers lying at one of the city wharves, as he averred, while under the influence of liquor. A terrible penalty he paid for his intemperance. Oue of the persons who had been arrested by the Vigilance Committee, was the noted pugilist Yankee Sullivan, whose fights, victories and defeats had made him notorious the world over. Though brave enough for a milling match, he had not the moral courage to endure the dangers which he imagined surrounded him as he lay incarcerated in the rooms of the Committee. He undoubtedly believed that he was to be hung, or sent back to Australia. He chose to die by his own hand rather than risk the fate which he feared might be intended for him. On the morning of May thirty-first, his guards on entering his cell, found him dead, lying partly on his bed, bathed in blood, his left arm above the elbow disfigured with a terrible gash. Alone in his cell, he had done the fearful deed, and his soul had in silence passed away, let us hope, forgiven even after the commission of the act at which humanity shudders. Who knows but in that dreadful agony which preceded and followed the fatal blow, his soul may have been purified and forgiven.

The exports of treasure during the month of May, amounted to $4,575,408. In shipping the arrivals amounted to 38,789 tuns. Thus the great oracles of wealth still poured their current through the heart of the State, although the business of the city had nearly reached a stand-still. Gold came and went, ships came, discharged, spread their white wings and departed. Goods came, were landed, disposed of, some here, the freight paid somehow, and remittances for them made, although the general report and conversation was that, there was no business doing. Indeed little else was discussed except the subject of the Vigilance Committee, and with many, their relations with it superceded all other occupations.

On the fourth of June the Proclamation of Governor Johnson appeared in the newspapers, together with the General Orders of Gen. Sherman. By the Governor's Proclamation the County of San Francisco was declared in a state of insurrection, and the Militia of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Divisions were ordered to hold themselves in readiness to operate for suppressing the insurrection. Gen. Sherman's orders called for volunteers, and enlistments began in various parts of the city and

in other places. Some companies were mustered into the service of the State. Meanwhile the Committee put their head-quarters in a state of defense, erected a breastwork of gunny-bags filled with sand, in front, planted cannon inside, made an arsenal, armory and fort of the building itself, kept guards day and night on the breastwork, on the roof, at the entrances, and took every precaution against a surprise, as well as for defense in case of attack. Enlistments and drills during this time, were progressing under the Law and Order party, and many anticipated battle and bloodshed.

In the midst of all this excitement a new Bulkhead project was brought before the Council, and passed before the Aldermen, in the face of a most unequivocal condemnation by the press and the public. However it was arrested in its course by an injunction upon the Board of Assistant Aldermen, and thus defeated. It would scarcely have passed that body even without the injunction. Gen. Sherman tendered his resignation on the ninth of June, and the Governor appointed Volney E. Howard in his stead. An effort was made by parties not connected with the Vigilance Committee, to bring about an understanding between the Governor and the Committee, the withdrawal of His Excellency's Proclamation, and a settlement of the exciting Vigilance question. The attempt failed. About the same time the Address of the Committee to the public was published. On the tenth, eleventh and fourteenth, large numbers of people assembled in public meetings to express their sentiments upon the exciting questions of the time. At the date last named, the meeting was called for an expression of feeling by those sympathizing with the purposes of the Committee, although not belonging to the organization. It was a very large assemblage, at which several prominent lawyers made addresses, approving the acts and purposes of the Committee, a sentiment which was indorsed by the meeting in a series of resolutions. Sometime previous there had been held a large meeting on the Plaza by those opposing the Committee, at which strong ground was taken in favor of the constitution, laws, courts, trial by jury, right of the writ of *habeas corpus*, and as which the Committee was severely denounced. By the twentieth of the month that organization claimed to have six thousand enrolled members and four thousand muskets. This was doubtless an exaggeration. But that they were strong in men and arms could not be doubted. An occasion was near at hand when this was to be made manifest.

On the twenty-first of June an attempt was made by a party of the police force of the Committee, under the command of a person named Hopkins, to arrest J. R. Moloney. In doing so, Hopkins and Judge Terry of the Supreme Court, came in collision, and during the scuffle, which ensued, Hopkins was stabbed in the neck by the Judge. Moloney, Judge Terry and the rest of their party took refuge in the armory on the corner of Dupont and Jackson Streets, near which the struggle had taken place. Immediately the armory was besieged by members of the Committee. In a very short time that organization appeared in the streets in squads, companies and battalions, armed, and in a very little while all the armories of the Law and Order party, were surrounded, and commanded by infantry, horse and artillery. The persons of Judge Terry and his companions were demanded, and after some delay, there being no chance of making available resistance, they surrendered prisoners. All the arms in the armory were likewise taken possession of by the Committee's

forces. All the persons found in the other armories were likewise taken prisoners, and together with the arms taken to the Committee Rooms. All opposition to the Committee in the city, seemed now powerless.

The arrest of Judge Terry and the circumstances which led to and attended it created a perfect furor. The embers and flames were lashed into a sea of fire. Both sides were raging, one demanding the destruction of the Committee and the release of Terry, many of the other party calling for his execution. In the midst of all this excitement, the Executive of the Committee commenced the trial of Judge Terry. It was long and tedious to all parties. The doubt which for a long time existed as to Hopkins' chance of recovery, upon which it seemed to be generally conceded, the life of Terry hung, was very exciting to the public, very painful to the friends of the Judge. Hopkins eventually recovered, Terry's trial was finally euded, he was declared guilty of some of the charges preferred, but was nevertheless unconditionally discharged by the Committee on the seventh of August, with an expression that he ought to resign his position of Judge. Previous to this time, viz: on the twenty-fourth of July, Dr. Andrew Randall had been shot in the bar-room of the St. Nicholas Hotel, by one Hetherington who had repeatedly threatened to take his life. Dr. Randall lingered one or two days in an unconscious condition, when he died. The killing was a cool, predetermined murder. The Committee arrested Hetherington, tried him, pronounced him guilty, and condemned him to death. He had some years before killed Dr. Baldwin under circumstances of great barbarity. On the thirtieth of July, Hetherington, and one Brace, who had been a party nearly two years before, to the murder of Capt. West near the Mission, and who was supposed subsequently to have murdered his companion in the crime, one Marion, in Alameda County, were taken from their rooms by the Committee, to a scaffold erected in Davis Street, and there executed by hanging. On the scaffold Hetherington was cool and self-possessed, and attempted to make a speech, but was soon interrupted by Brace, whose expressions and conduct were of the most shocking nature possible to be conceived. Total depravity seemed virtue compared with his moral perceptions, and character, as illustrated by himself on that fearful platform.

On the eighteenth of August the Vigilance Committee appeared in force at a Grand Parade and Review, preparatory to a dissolution of the organization. About three thousand men appeared under arms, formed in line, were reviewed by their officers and the Executive Committee, and afterward paraded through the principal streets of the city. This was their last appearance as an organized force, in public. Soon afterward their rooms were opened to the public, and many thousands visited them. At one period afterward it was feared that they would again be assembled for the purpose of rescuing two of their number from the operations of the law. Messrs. Durkee and Rand had been indicted by the U. S. Grand Jury for piracy, in taking forcibly from a small vessel in the bay, in obedience to the orders of the Committee, certain arms belonging to the State, on their way to the city. They were tried, and acquitted on the eleventh of September, and thus for the present all fears of a collision between them and the authorities passed away.

Since then few things worthy of particular notice, have occurred. Nearly all other subjects of discussion and interest, have been submerged in the excitement of politics. The candidates, the platforms, the parties, their principles, their calculations

and their abuse of each other form the principal staple of current discussion, and little relief can be anticipated ere the election in November.

After the preceding paragraph was written, a vile act was committed which deserved and received the reprobation of all correct minds. On the morning of Sunday, October fifth, an effigy of Rev. Dr. Scott, Pastor of Calvary Church was found suspended by the neck in front of that place of worship. Dr. Scott had seen fit to express his opinions in regard to certain events that had taken place in the city, and it is supposed that in consequence this wanton outrage, which disgraced no one except its cowardly perpetrators, was committed. To hang a man in effigy, by daylight, is but a poor, weak, and contemptible way of expressing the vilest of the malignant passions. An act of the kind is doubly despicable when done as was this, like a theft, or robbery, in the dark, by persons lost to all decency, except the shame of letting their personalities be known. Such a deed ranks with writing abusive anonymous letters, poisoning of cisterns, or using the dagger in a dark alley. The result of this act has been to crowd the Reverend gentleman's Church since then, with greater congregations than filled it before. Oppression and persecution are not suited to the sentiments of a free people.

The arrivals of passengers during the first three-quarters of the present year have reached 23,511, the departures 15,905, leaving an addition to the population of 7,606. This is a small increase from that source. The necessity of an avenue from the Eastern States overland by means of a railroad, is evident in this fact, as in many others. California and San Francisco cannot expect an equal share with their sister States and cities, of the emigration from the Atlantic States, while only the present facilities exist. Around Cape Horn, and over the plains are too long, as well as too expensive. By steamship across two oceans and over the territory of a foreign, half-civilized nation, territory at all times subject to dangerous diseases, epidemic and contagious, and to the dangers of warfare and riots, is not only a passage of risk and accident, but of still too much time, and far too expensive for those very classes which the city and the country most particularly, need, the laboring, honest men of moderate means, who have families to bring, with whom a few hundred dollars are the result of as many years toil; and the month spent on the journey is an additional loss not easy to be borne. To a railroad uniting the Pacific and Atlantic territories, must the public of this city and the State look as the only reliable route through which the broad, rich lands of the State are to be peopled and made productive, manufactories erected, and the whole country, city and State, placed on a basis of permanent prosperity, such as by nature they seem entitled to enjoy.

The operations of the Mint, for the last two years, and the first three-quarters of the present, show the following total results of the coinage. In 1854, over nine millions of dollars, more than five and a half millions of which were in bars. In 1855, over twenty-one and a half millions, three and one-third millions and over being in bars. During the current year the coinage has been nearly twenty-four millions, of which bars have a little exceeded three millions. During the last and present years, the coinage of silver has averaged about one hundred and seventy thousand dollars, exhibiting a small annual increase. The total of coinage for the three years exceeds fifty-five millions of dollars. At times the operations of the Mint have beeu very much impeded by a scarcity of acids. This, added to the

inadequate size of the Mint, has curtailed the amount of the coinage. Yet it has reached a figure sufficient to warrant in the estimation of all reasonable men, the construction of a much larger and more commodious building.

Thus in as limited space as possible, a sketch of the history of San Francisco has been given. The theme is one upon which the writer could delight to linger, full as it is of most stirring incidents, phases of life and colorings of character, to be found in real life, perhaps no where else. But time for this, was limited, as intimated in the preface; and besides, in such a rushing community as ours, he who would be read, must make his writings short. Those who have watched for six or seven years, the city's growth, physically, morally and socially, scarcely need the aid of what has here been written. But to the stranger, and him whose residence here dates but recently, the facts stated will serve to give a general, and as nearly as possible, correct idea of the origin, growth and importance of a young American city, destined yet to be the grand metropolis of the Pacific, rivaling perhaps in riches and renown the great ones of antiquity, the greater ones of modern times.

GENERAL REVIEW.

We purpose in the following pages to give a brief glance at the principal public institutions, and many of the private establishments of San Francisco, with such details as we may deem of interest or a reference to the pages of this work where the same may be found.

As first in importance and public estimation, we shall commence with the subject of

Education and the Public Schools.

From the earliest period at which this Department attracted public attention in San Francisco, it has properly been deemed one of its most important interests, and though sometimes inefficiently, has always been better sustained than any other branch of the city government. It has been deemed the pride of our metropolis, and with commendable liberality its citizens have cheerfully paid the self-imposed and heavy taxation required for its support.

The salaries allowed Teachers have been as generous as circumstances would allow, and their payment, though sometimes long delayed, has always been finally provided for.

Our subsequent remarks will exhibit the Schools in a prosperous state, so far as the discipline and system is concerned; but requiring a persistent and judicious economy in the management of the resources of the department, to preserve its efficiency and protect it from fearful pecuniary embarrassment.

For the present high character of the department, it is in no small measure indebted to Jno. C. Pelton, Esq., the present worthy Superintendent, who as the pioneer in the Free School enterprise in this city and State, gave it a progressive impulse, which it still maintains.

The system of administration is in many respects similar to those of Boston or New York. There is a Superintendent, chosen by the people at large, and a Board of School Directors, consisting of one from each election district elected once in two years. To this Board is confided the entire management of the Schools, appointment of Teachers, selection of studies, discipline etc., with the complete control of the resources assigned by law for the support of the schools. Within their appropriate sphere the Board of Education is independent of, and in no way accountable to, any other branch of the government.

The resources of the Board of Education are derived from a tax of thirty-five cents on each one hundred dollars—the maximum allowed by law—and the sum received from the Treasury as the pro rata of this county from the income of the State school fund. From both these sources there will be realized, the coming fiscal year, about $102,000—a sum entirely inadequate to sustain the present scale of expenditure, and meet the appropriations for the sinking fund, chargeable upon the revenue. The citizens in addition to the heavy taxation with which they are burdened, authorized a loan deemed to be ample for the objects contemplated, and they now, perhaps justly, require from the Board such application of the annual revenue as will gradually liquidate the debt, without the substitution of another.

The city, principally through the loan referred to, is the owner of four school house sites and buildings, viz:—The Union Street School—a brick house, well constructed and admirably adapted to its purposes. About four hundred pupils in the Grammar, Intermediate and Primary Departments under the charge of Wm. Hammell, Esq., as Principal, attend this school; the commodious brick at the corner of Francisco and Stockton Streets, is occupied in the same manner, and has nearly the same number of scholars, F. E. Dunne, Esq., Principal; the brick building at the corner of Stockton and Bush Streets, Jas. Denman, Esq., Principal, with about three hundred pupils in the different departments; and the school house at the Laguna, with about two hundred pupils in the several divisions, J. C. Morrell, Esq., Principal;—the latter, although the first owned by the city, is the smallest and most inconvenient of all.

There is in addition to the above named, ten

buildings leased for school purposes, in three of which are taught Grammar Schools, to wit:—The Powell Street School, formerly occupied by the San Francisco Academy, accommodates a Grammar and Intermediate Schools numbering about three hundred children, A. Holmes, Esq., temporary Principal. The Primary Department of this school occupies a frame building on Washington Street, used in 1849 by J. C. Pelton, Esq., (now Superintendent,) who established the first public school on the Pacific Coast. The school thus established, now known as the Powell Street School, has continued to be a most flourishing and important one. The school on Hampton Place, Jno. Swett, Esq., Principal, with about four hundred pupils in all the departments. The school at the Nonantum House, Mission Street, H. P. Carlton, Esq., Principal—this being badly located and not well attended will probably be discontinued. There is also the Union Grammar, or High School, in the building on Powell Street, heretofore known as Doct. Borring's Church. About ninety pupils promoted from the grammar schools attend this school; M. E. Holmes is the Principal. Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed in regard to the establishment of this school, and earnest efforts will be made to discontinue it, which aided by the necessity for retrenchment, will perhaps be successful. The Board here recently established an Evening School, which is certainly equal in importance to any of the others; it is attended by about three hundred young men and boys, ranging from thirty down to ten years of age, disqualified by age or prevented by their daily avocations from attending the day schools. A small monthly payment secures to the former the advantages of the very liberal course of studies prescribed at this institution.

The whole number of pupils in attendance at the public schools is near four thousand, consisting of about equal numbers of each sex. By the School Law pupilage is from four to eighteen years of age.

It has been observed by persons competent to form an opinion on the subject, that the pupils of our public schools evince an extraordinary disposition and a ready facility in the acquisition of knowledge and exhibit a degree of proficiency in the various studies pursued, certainly not surpassed if equaled in any other city of the Union. While on this subject, we avail ourselves of the remarks of a talented female Teacher, whose ample experience, in other fields favorable for observation, lends great weight to her conclusions, she says:—"One peculiar feature to be marked in the children attending these schools is their healthful appearance. Their robust proportions, clear complexions, and excess of animal spirits, give full evidence that the bracing climate of San Francisco is highly favorable to the growth and development of the physical nature of children, and if properly trained, the mind, from very sympathy, must be susceptible of large culture, giving fair promise for the future of California. Perhaps in no city in any part of the world are there children brought together with such diversity of habits, creeds, thoughts and feelings, but with the ready adaptation and quick assimilation of childhood these destructive traits gradually pass away, they catch the impress of the prevailing tone and when they enter upon the responsible duties of life, will prove themselves Americans in heart and Americans in action. All ranks in society send their children to these schools, hence, if for no other reason, they should be exalted to the highest point of excellence, that the rich and the poor may alike, draw their intellectual sustenance from the same fountain. How important, then, that the teachers should be experienced, competent and responsible, that the instruction imparted be solid and practical, and that morality and refinement here find a place."

As a part of the system, the Board have established a Normal School, attended weekly by the Teachers and others interested in the subject of education. It bids fair, properly conducted, to become a useful adjunct to the department, tending, as it does, to the mutual improvement of the Teachers.

In closing our remarks on this subject, we earnestly desire to impress upon the citizens the great importance of the "Night School." It is ably conducted and well attended, and while it is an object of especial interest and benefit to the youth of the city, it should receive the fostering support aud countenance of the citizens. Gentlemen of standing, fathers and guardians, should make it a point to visit it, and thus hold up the hands of the Teachers, and cheer on the Board in their most commendable efforts to extend the benefits of education to an important class, who otherwise would be in a great degree debarred from its advantages.

To the arduous labors of the Board of Education the Department is indebted for much of its efficiency. The citizens will gratefully remember

these gentlemen, who have devoted so much time and labor without fee or hope of reward.

We subjoin a short financial statement, a list of the officers of the Department, and the course of studies prescribed in the several schools.

AVERAGE MONTHLY EXPENDITURE.

Salaries of Teachers	$8,500 00
Rent of School Houses	1,000 00
Salary of Superintendent	333 33
Janitor's Services	400 00
Incidentals	500 00
Total	$10,733 33
Per annum	128,800 00

The estimated revenue for the year is as follows:—

Amount that will probably be collected on the grand levy		$90,000 00
From the States		12,000 00
Total		$102,000 00
From this must be deducted amount due the sinking fund	$5,000	
Interest on debt	4,200	
Amount required to save the Union Street property	15,000	$24,200 00
		$77,800 00
Deficiency for the year at the present rate of expenditure		51,600 00

Board of Education.—J. C. Pelton, Superintendent; R. W. Fishbourne, Wm. Sherman, R. H. Tibbatts, H. B. Janes, H. P. Buckley, Jos. Benson, F. C. Ewer, Elisha Cook.

COURSE OF STUDIES

In the Primary Department.—First Class: Alphabetical and Picture Cards, with oral descriptions of, and familiar conversations about, objects placed before the class; lessons in Counting and Addition, with —— frames; Spelling in Concert. Second Class: Spelling and Reading, Addition tables; Spelling in concert and object teaching continued; use Swan's 1st Reader. Third Class: Spelling and Reading; Addition and Multiplication tables, and Emerson's Airthmetic, 1st part; use Swan's 2d Reader. Spelling in concert and object teaching continued; drawing familiar objects upon the black-board or slate; oral lessons upon outline maps. General Exercises: Singing at the opening and closing of the school, and before or after recess or both, as the Principal may direct. A division of the school into the classes designated is desirable, in order that each division may be under the special superintendence of its teacher. From the third class promotions are to be made at the close of each session to the Intermediate Department.

In the Intermediate Department.—Reading: 3d class, Swan's 2d Reader, (finished;) 2d class, Swan's 3d Reader; 1st class, class, Swan's 4th Reader commenced. Spelling: 3d class, Swan's Primary Speller; 2d and 1st classes, Town's Speller and Definer. Arithmetic: 3d class, Thompson's mental, (oral;) 2d class, Colburn and Walton's first steps in Numbers; 1st class, Colburn's Intellectual to the 69th page; 1st class, Thompson's Slate and Book Exercises. Geography: 2d class, Cornell's Primary, (begun;) 2d class, Cornell's Primary, (completed;) 1st class, General Exercises in Outline Maps and Map Drawing. Grammar: Oral exercises in forming and correcting sentences. (The text for the teacher only to be Town's Elements.) History: United States; Paley's Child's History. The two last studies for the 1st classes in Reading and Arithmetic. Instruction in History to be given by familiar conversation with the class upon the text read. Singing and Calisthenic Exercises twice each morning and afternoon session. The lessons in History and Grammar to be varied by *general exercises*,—to consist of short moral lessons; brief familiar lectures on the elementary principles of Natural Science with simple illustrations and experiments; concert exercises in vocal elements and in the tables. The first and second classes are also to write words upon the black board from dictation, and descriptions of familiar objects placed before them. Writing: Wooley's system. From the first class in this department promotions are to be made at the close of each session to the Grammar Department.

In the Grammar Department.—Reading: 3d class, Swan's 4th Reader, (completed;) 2d class, Town's 4th Reader; 1st class, Russell's, with oral exercises in articulation, enunciation and vocalization. Spelling; 3d and 2d classes, Town's Speller and Definer, with exercises in writing from dictation on the slate or black board; 1st class, Town's Speller and Definer, (completed,) and Town's Analysis (begun.) Arithmetic: 3d class, Colburn's Introductory, completed, (oral,) D. P. Colburn's Introductory, completed, (oral,) Dr. P. Colburn's Decimal System, (oral,) and Thompson's Practical to Fractions; 2d class, same, to Federal Money; 1st class, same, to Duodecimals, with Mental Arithmetic continued. Geography: 3d class, Cornell's Intermediate; 2d class, Cornell's Higher, commended; 3d, same, finished. All to study use of outline maps and map drawing. Grammar: 3d class, Town's Elements; 2d class, Weld's Grammar to Syntax; 1st class, Weld's Grammar. English Composition: Quackenbush's, for 2d and 1st classes in Grammar. Writing: Woolley's System, for all. History: 2d class, Goodrich's History of the U. S. to Revolution; 1st class, Goodrich's History of U. S. completed. Drawing: 1st class, Otis' Drawing. Declamation: One exercise per fortnight. General exercises in Calisthenics and Gymnastics, and brief lectures on some principles of Natural History or Philosophy. From the first class in this Department promotions are made at the close of each annual session to the Union Grammar School.

In the Union Grammar School.—1st year: Reading, Grammar and Analysis, Writing, Drawing, Arithmetic, Modern and Mathematical Geography, History U. S., Natural Phildsophy. 2d year: Reading, Grammar and Analysis, Writing, Drawing, Arithmetic, Algebra, Book-keeping, Physical Geography, Ancient History, Chemistry, French and Spanish. 3d year: Algebra, Geometry, Ancient Geography, Ancient History, Physiology, and Hygene, Astronomy, Geology, Botany, French and Spanish. 4th year: Trigonometry, Modern History, Botany, Natural History. Intel. Philosophy, Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric, Logic, Constitution U. S., Political Economy, French, Spanish and German Languages. Declamation: each scholar once a month. Themes and Forensics once a fortnight.

RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE EVENING SCHOOL.

1. The session of the School shall be held in the basement of St. Mary's Cathedral, on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.
2. Each session shall commence at 7 and close at 9½ P. M.
3. There shall be one recess during each session, commencing at twenty minutes after 8, and lasting ten minutes.
4. The teachers shall consist of a Principal and one Male Assistant.
5. Male children and youth, between the ages of four and eighteen, shall be entitled to the benefits of the School.
6. Young men of over eighteen years of age may attend the School on a monthly payment of two dollars, each, to the Superintendent of the City and County.
7. The said Superintendent shall give to each young man so paying, a receipt, which he shall present to the Principal as evidence that he is entitled to the benefits of the School.
8. The money so raised shall constitute a fund to be expended by the Superintendent in the purchase of text books for the use of indigent pupils.
9. The studies to be taught in the Evening Schools shall be those pursued in the Grammar Schools—Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, its application to mensuration of hights and distances, Navigation, and French and Spanish branches, Natural Philosophy, Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene may, however, be pursued in the School, provided that in the estimation of the Superintendent and Principal the interests of the scholars generally, who are attending to the more ordinary branches of education, shall not suffer thereby.
10. The text books shall be those already adopted by the Board of Education for the use of the School Department.
11. In no instance shall corporal punishment be administered in the School. But the Principal may in his discretion suspend any scholar or scholars for disobedience or insubordination, until the matter is referred to the Superintendent; said reference to be made within forty-eight hours, and the Superintendent shall report the case to the Board immediately.
12. The Principal shall keep a register of attendance and scholarship, adopting a form similar to that used by the teachers of the Grammar Schools, and shall communicate a copy of the same to the Board of Education monthly.
13. The Principal shall hand over to the Committee on Text Books the receipts mentioned in Regulation 7th, and the Committee on Text Books shall report to the Board, monthly, the amount of moneys that should have been received, as per said receipts, by the Superintendent during the previous month from scholars over eighteen years of age; and the Superintendent shall report monthly the amount of moneys received by him, the total amount of the funds in his hands, and the text books which may have been purchased during the month.

NORMAL SCHOOL AND TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

1st. Teachers, etc., for General Exercises, J. Swett; Writing, Dr. Woolley; Arithmetic, Mr. Denman; Dis. and Pol. Geography, Mr. Morrill; Grammar and Analysis, Mr. Carlton; Reading, Mr. Holmes; Phys. Geography, Mr. Hammil; History of the United States, Mr. Dunn.

2d. The sessions shall be held on Monday Evening of each week, commencing at half-past seven, and closing at ten P. M.

3d. The recess shall commence at five minutes before nine, and continue ten minutes.

4th. Each recitation or general exercise shall continue not more than half an hour.

5th. The presiding officer of the school shall be the Superintendent, or in his absence any member of the Board of Education who may be present. In case neither the Superintendent nor any member of the Board of Education be present, the Chair shall be taken by the Conductor of General Exercises. In the absence of the latter, a chairman *pro tempore* shall be chosen by the members present.

6th. It shall be the duty of the Chairman to see that the exercises are commenced punctually at the time allotted them. It shall also be his duty to call the school to order punctually, at half p. seven P. M., to call the roll immediately, and note the absen , together with such as may be tardy.

7th. It shall be the duty of the Conductor of General Exercises, to report monthly to the Board of Education a list of such absentees, and of those who may have been tardy; receiving the data for his report from the Chairman.

8th. Every teacher connected with the Department shall be required to attend the session of the school regularly—non-compliance with this regulation of the Board shall subject the delinquent to immediate loss of his or her position in the Schools.

9th. The Superintendent or any member of the Board shall have the power of excusing any teacher from attendance for one evening, on a written application from said teacher stating the reason why he or she cannot attend. The Superintendent and members who may have granted such requests, shall hand such written applications over to the Conductor of General Exercises, who, in his report of absentees, shall note opposite the name of each party excused the name of the party excusing.

10th. No person shall be permanently excused from attending the meetings of the School and Institute, except by a vote of the Board of Education.

11th. The order of exercises shall be as follows: First Month: First half hour, Grammar and Analysis; Second, Writing; Third, General Exercises and Declamation; Recess; Fourth half hour, History of the United States; Fifth, Descriptive and Political Geography. Second Month: First half hour, Grammar and Analysis; Second, Writing; Third, General Exercises and Declamation; Recess; Fourth half hour, History of the United States; Fifth, Arithmetic, mental and written. Third Month: First half hour, Reading; Second, Writing; Third, General Exercises and Declamation; Recess; Fourth half hour, History of the United States; Fifth, Physical Geography.

12th. The teachers of the Evening School are hereby made exceptions to the 8th section of this plan.

In addition to the Public Schools, there are several private Academies and Institutions of learning, firmly established and receiving a liberal patronage, among which we may mention the

SAN FRANCISCO COLLEGE.

Commenced in March, 1854, as the Trinity High School, and was in June of this year organized on its present basis, supplying a necessity, to wit: an institution where an University education could be obtained, contiguous to the city, and free from any sectarian associations. "The College and College School are situated on Bush, between Mason and Taylor Streets, on a planked road, easy of access from the city, on an eminence commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country." The dwelling house is commodious, affording ample accommodation for such students as board at the College, with suitable conveniences and comforts. A play-ground inclosing two fifty vara lots is attached to the College, with a gymnasium, etc. The sessions are half-yearly, commencing on the fifteenth of May and fifteenth of November, and containing five months each—with a recess of two weeks at Christmas. Terms of tuition, with board, $40 to $60 per month, payable quarterly in advance; day scholars, $7 50 to $15 per month. There are about forty students in attendance. The course of studies in the several divisions includes the ordinary English branches—Latin, Greek, modern languages, mathematics, drawing, painting, music, etc. There is a well selected library, and the most complete set of philosophical apparatus in the State, and a globe seven and a half feet in diameter.

SAN FRANCISCO FEMALE INSTITUTE.

"This school was opened with the express design of establishing in San Francisco a permanent institution, where advantages for a thorough and complete education should remove all necessity or desire, on the part of parents, for sending their daughters to any Eastern school." It has been in successful operation since the early part of 1855. Under the experienced Principal, aided by his accomplished lady and the well qualified instructors in the several branches, a finished female education can be here obtained. These advantages appear to be fully appreciated by our citizens—the published catalogue of pupils for the present year, includes one hundred and two names.

YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY, CALIFORNIA ST.

Every branch of a finished female education is here taught, including the modern languages. Average attendance thirty to thirty-five.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL AT THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS.

Organized October 15th, 1855, under the direction of the order of Jesus, Rev. Anthony Maraschi, Principal. About thirty pupils attend. Ancient and modern languages, and other classical and scientific studies usually taught in high schools and graduating institutions, are here taught, in that thorough manner for which the Jesuit schools are distinguished. The Rev. Principal is also Agent and Treasurer for Santa Clara College, Santa Clara County, California.

HEBREW SCHOOL.

Portsmouth House, Plaza—Principally for instruction in the elements of the Jewish religion. At the Emanuel Synagogue, Broadway, between Powell and Mason Streets, a School is taught. One hundred pupils in attendance. Rev. H. Bien, Principal.

Beside the Schools, public and private, that we have enumerated, there are a number of others—male and female, Catholic and Protestant—of which we can furnish no particulars; as their Conductors have either failed to respond to our inquiries, or we have overlooked them. But the facts shown demonstrate conclusively, that while the facilities for obtaining a finished classical education in San Francisco are second to but few cities in the Union, the means afforded for good Common School instruction are superior to most.

The liberal support extended by San Francisco to educational enterprises, public and private, is the most certain indication of her future greatness, while it is one of her noblest sources of self-gratulation and pride. Her citizens, with such a system of Schools—built up within six years, under all the circumstances which have embarrassed and retarded its establishment—may certainly without vanity point to it as an instance of enlightened energy without a parallel. From the nature of her position, as the depot of the vast gold fields of California, the great exponent of American civilization on the Pacific, San Francisco becomes the cynosure of the vast nations of Asia and the "Islands of the Sea," now first interested in the affairs of "outside barbarians," as well as the subject of careful observation of the Christian world; how important then that her infancy should exhibit the characteristics of American progress—the Press, the School, the House of God—Religion, Education, a Free Press—that she has struggled bravely, that she has nobly succeeded, the pages of this work afford ample testimony.

Religion—Religious Societies and Associations.

The number of churches, and the numerous auxiliary associations existing in our midst, afford at least some evidence that our people on this "far distant shore" manifest the same respect for religion which has characterized us as a nation; and that the principle of active benevolence which seeks to make itself efficient by association, is as vital here, as it is with our brethren on the Atlantic.

The principal sects are in possession of houses of worship, some of them, of several, for descriptions and locations of which, the reader is referred to the appropriate heads, in the registry or appendix. All of these buildings are tolerable, several of them imposing and even splendid structures. There are also two Jewish synagogues, one of which is a very elegant building. In addition to the houses of worship enumerated, there are several congregations who are not provided with a permanent location, and who assemble either in the church of some friendly sect or in one of the public halls. So it can be truthfully said, that San Francisco affords ample accommodation to the church-goer, with an expanded field from which to select the Divine nourishment. The attendance on the Sabbath, at the public ministrations, at most of the churches, is very good and constantly increasing. In this particular the influence of Christianity has been, within a few years, very great, affording a happy presage of the future of our city.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

There are Sabbath Schools connected with most of the churches. Some of these have a very large attendance, well selected libraries, etc. We learn from Mr. Stoddard, that there are about three hundred and fifty Teachers, but he declines giving the average attendance of the schools, for reasons he deems satisfactory. In this connection, it is not improper to state that in several instances parties have refused to furnish statistics, alleging that they did not wish to have them published—did not think any benefit would be derived, etc. This notion—for we can call it nothing else—is altogether too antiquated for this period, or at any rate for this locality, and we beseech these gentlemen to arouse and rub their eyes. The spirit of the age is that of investigation; men demand facts, and respond "humbug," to declarations that "this is too sacred," or "this will give offense," or "the cause will suffer if all the facts are published," etc. Why, wise men are now demanding that *Diplomacy*, that seven-times-sealed subject, shall henceforth be open and above board; that Ministers of State and Ambassadors shall no longer play at hide-and-seek with the vital interests of great nations; and there is every reason to believe that this will be complied with before many years shall pass away. The public require information upon all subjects of public concernment, and that such information may be not only, readily accessible, but properly diffused, they demand its publication.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS—CHRISTIAN AND BENEVOLENT.

These have been very fully described under the proper heads in the Registry or Apendix, and we have time only for a few remarks.

During the year past the Tract Society has distributed, gratuitously, within the eighteen districts into which for convenience they divide the city, 218,227 pages of tracts, of which 26,197 pages were in foreign languages.

The Young Men's Christian Association is a most influential institution, well calculated to produce good fruits. Confined to no denomination, its halls are open to all who either profess or seek a knowledge of Christ. They have sev-

eral well-arranged apartments, assigned to conversation, reading, library, etc. The library contains several hundred well-selected works in the different walks of literature.

This institution is commended to the attention of pious young strangers visiting the city. They will there find congenial associates and an opportunity to participate in Christian privileges and enjoyments.

ORPHAN ASYLUMS.

Of these there are two. The Catholic Orphan Asylum has been so fully described that we have nothing to add. The house occupied by the other is a substantial building. The premises inclosed, belonging to the Asylum, are 618 feet 9 inches by 412 feet 6 inches—equal in area to about six one-hundred-vara lots—affording ample space for all the purposes of the institution, playgrounds for the children, etc. There are now forty-three orphans under the care of the Board. The names af the ladies constituting the Board of Managers for the present year, afford sufficient assurance that these little ones have indeed a home.

Orders.—Masonic and Odd Fellows.

The several Orders, Masonic and Odd Fellows, are represented to be in a highly prosperous state. For the very full reports of these societies which appear, (the former on pages 128–9, and the latter on page 164,) we are indebted to the respective Grand Secretaries—Alex. G. Abell, Esq., G. S. of the M. W. G. L. F. and A. M.; and T. Rodgers Johnson, Esq., G. S. of the M. W. G. L. I. O. O. F.—who courteously prepared the entire matter for the press. The following extract from the "Sacramento Directory for 1856," contains some interesting facts connected with the first movements of the Odd Fellows in California, and an allusion to the Masons. In fact, the two Orders united in the establishment and maintenance of a hospital at that city, which, with its enormous expenses at that early day, with the severe drain upon the resources of brethren, alluded to in the extracts, contributed to the pecuniary ruin of many of the more active members:

"On the morning of the 20th of August, 1849, A. M. Winn had the following notice printed in handbill form, and circulated throughout the city:

'I. O. O. F.—The Odd Fellows of Sacramento City, will meet at the store of Winn, Baker & McGhee, on Third Street between J and K Streets, this evening, at 8 o'clock.
August 20, 1849.'

That evening the members of the Order met according to the notice, and were called to order by B. F. Hastings, of Warren Lodge No. 3, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, and on his motion, A. M. Winn was called to the chair, who explained the object of the meeting, as follows:

'BRETHREN:—You are assembled under most extraordinary circumstances. We have not the power to work as a Lodge, and yet the immense amount of suffering among the members of the Order, requires our most active benevolence in carrying out the great principles taught us at the altar of Odd Fellowship. We have met for the purpose of finding out who of our citizens are Odd Fellows, and to form an association for the relief of sick and distressed brothers.

A dreadful calamity has overtaken us—hundreds are lying sick, rolled in their filthy blankets, without wife, children or friends to nurse them while sick, or bury them when dead. We who have health and means, should be liberal to those in distress, as long as in our power. Let us do all we can, without a violation of the principles of the Order.'

On motion of Thomas Bannister, Daniel McLaren was chosen Secretary.

B. F. Hastings offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

'1. *Resolved*, That we will form an Association of Odd Fellows in Sacramento City, for the relief of the distressed members of the Order.

2. *Resolved*, That a committee of three be appointed to draft rules and regulations for our government.

3. *Resolved*, That a Committee of Relief be now appointed, whose duty it shall be to collect by voluntary contributions from members of the Order, an amount sufficient to relieve the distressed and bury the dead, until further provisions are made by the association.'

The Chair appointed as Committee on Rules and Regulations, B. F. Hastings, Daniel McLaren and Joseph C. Derby; and, on motion, the Chair was added to, and made Chairman of, the committee.

On the Relief Committee the Chair appointed E. K. Gallup, Dennis Ridout, Isaac H. Norris, Samuel McNulty and Jas. B. Cunningham.

On motion, the meeting then adjourned to the 24th inst., at 8 o'clock, P. M.

On the 24th, the members of the Order met pursuant to adjournment, A. M. Winn in the chair. The Committee on Rules and Regulations reported as follows:

'SACRAMENTO CITY, Aug. 24, 1849.

The members of the Order met pursuant to adjournment, A. M. Winn in the chair. The Committee on Rules and Regulations reported as follows:

CONSTITUTION.

I. The name shall be the 'Sacramento Odd Fellows' Association.'

2. Its objects—to relieve the distressed and bury the dead.

3. Its officers shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall hold their offices one year, and until their successors are elected, and shall perform the duties incident to their offices, as the Association may require.

[The By-Laws reported at this time have been lost.]

On motion, the Constitution and By-Laws were adopted; and the names of the following persons were registered as members of the Association:—A. M. Winn, B. F. Hastings, Daniel McLaren, E. Meconekin, James A. Myer, Henry E. Robinson, Israel S. Chase, John Seymour, James B. Cunningham, J. Brown, Thomas Bannister, M. E. Hedrick, John Taylor, O. C. Osborne, Jos. B. Adams, Samuel Smith, Ephraim Martin, Samuel McNulty, J. C. Stambaugh, W. F. Deitz, H. R. Bradway, E. S. Elsworth, James A. Reed, John H. Flender, A. Barker, August F. Taylor, Wm. Kesey, Benjamin Carter, D. O. Mills, C. E. Warren, Woodbury Masters, E. H. Hall, L. A. Booth, A. C. Watson, W. D. Drake, J. C. Jones, D. C. Ashcraft, R. G. Random, Wm. P. Sayward, J. R. Welden, E. K. Gallup, John Ledger, C. J. Hendrake, Robert Hammet, R. G. Slaughter, C. F. Hare, Gilbert L. Sees, Henry Bates, J. O. Derby, Isaac H. Norris, H. S. Merrill, Wm. Glaskin, Edward E. Hunter.

On motion the Association proceeded to elect its officers, which resulted as follows:—A. M. Winn, President; Edward E. Hunter, Vice President; Daniel McLaren, Secretary, and E. K. Gallup, Treasurer.

The Committee of Relief appointed at the former meeting, was continued.

Several members of the Order were reported sick, and committees appointed to attend them. The Committee of Relief

was directed to report all cases of sickness or distress to the President.

The President was vested with full power to do whatever he deemed necessary for the good of the Association, or members of the Order. The Secretary was directed to receive all moneys, and pay the same to the Treasurer. The Treasurer was directed to receive all moneys from the Secretary, and disburse the same on the warrant of the President, countersigned and numbered by the Secretary.

The admission fee was fixed at five dollars.

It was ordered, that the regular meetings should be held every Friday evening, at the President's office, on Third Street, between J and K.

The Association then adjourned.

A. M. WINN, President.

DANIEL MCLAREN, Secretary.'

The foregoing are all the proceedings of the Association that have been preserved, the record book having been lost during the flood of January, 1850.

The Society continued to meet regularly, until the number of sick members of the Order became so great, that the active members had but little time to bestow upon those whom they were appointed to attend. The cases of sickness became so very numerous, that the members who were able to attend to them, frequently became sick themselves, from actual fatigue; and some fell victims to disease through their own acts of benevolence. Soon after the organization, the whole Association was resolved into one Committee of Relief,—the members of which were constantly on duty, and reported verbally to the President, day and night. Their reports were frequently of the most heart-rending character.

Cotemporaneous with the operations of the Odd Fellows, was that of the Free Masons, who, though without any special organization, acted in concert with their brethren in relieving the distresses of their fellow-men. The sanitory dispensations of the associations alluded to above, is but a reflex of what attaches itself to the Free Masons. We were promised a detailed account of their proceedings, from their first meeting in this city to the present time, but have been disappointed in obtaining it."

Son's of Temperance—Templars of Honor.

Both these Orders are fairly represented in this city. A. C. Manning, Esq., G. S. of the former, in a letter of Sept. 24th, says: "The Order of S. of T. now numbers about 160 active working Divisions in this State, with a membership of some 7,000. The Order was never in a more *healthy* condition than at the present time, and there is every indication of a prosperous future."

The Templars of Honor are a comparatively new organization, but are rapidly gaining public consideration and importance.

Society of California Pioneers.

The Society have two pleasant apartments on the Plaza, fitted up for the enjoyment of the members and their visitors, where the *Ancients* assemble and mourn over the departed days when the abundance of gold and its general diffusion were the best protection against dishonesty —when pans of the rich dust hams, bologna sausage, beans, etc., were promiscuously exposed, equally without risk. Admirable moral atmosphere, albeit accompanied with the slight drawbacks of mule locomotion, canvas houses, flannel shirts, beds minus sheets, pillows and mattrass, fleas, slap jacks, fried pork, and balls without woman.

The Mercantile Library Association

Has been so fully referred to on page 148, that we deem it necessary only to append the report of Mr. Moore, the Librarian, in reference to the issue of books for the past month.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER, 1856.—*To the Board of Directors of the Mercantile Library Association*—Gentlemen: The whole number of books taken out of the library during the past month was 978, consisting of works in the following branches of literature, viz.:—Romance, 421 vols.; Biography, 92; Voyages and Travels, 136; History, 80; Belles Lettres, 70; Science and Art, 30; Poetry, 40; Law and Politics, 14; Religion, 5; Miscellaneous, 52; Bound Periodicals, 38.

The above shows an increase of ten volumes above the number taken out of the library in August, with no remarkable attention to, or neglect of any of, the departments. Eight new subscribing members have been added to the Association during the month; ten volumes of miscellaneous books have been presented to the Association by Wm. Gouverneur Morris, Esq.

Mechanics' Institute.

We much regret that we are unable to give a more full account of this interesting institution than can be found in the Register.

California Academy of Natural Sciences.

The proceedings of this institution indicate that California, pre-eminently distinguished as it is for the devotion of its people to mere material acquisition, yet has distinguished exceptions. The importance of the unpretending exertions of these gentlemen, who shall estimate? For the names of officers of this institution, location, etc., the reader is referred to the Register.

Steamboating.

The history of Steamboat enterprise on these waters, exhibits the same mutations which have influenced all other business, magnified or aggravated by the nature of the pursuit, and some peculiar circumstances affecting it on this coast. The country suddenly occupied by a numerous population, totally without local supplies, and with ample means to purchase the luxuries of life, as well as its necessaries,—gave an impetus to trade never before known in the history of Commerce. The products of every portion of the globe, commanded a ready market in San Francisco—limited only by the means of transportation to the interior. The prices paid for carriage of freight and passengers were so enormous, that the proceeds of a single trip of one

hundred or one hundred and thirty miles, would equal or exceed the original cost of the boat in the States; and profits almost fabulous were realized to the lucky owners, after the payment of the most unheard-of wages to the employees. Thus stimulated, the utmost exertions were made by steamboat owners, here and in the Atlantic States, to place their boats in California, or to supply the demand by building them here. The result was, within a very few years, a vast accumulation of steamboat tunnage upon the waters tributary to San Francisco Bay. But while the population had increased, it had also found means to supply, at home, many of those necessaries hitherto procured from other countries, and the transportation of which had formed so important a part of the business of the river steamers. Gold being the principal product, no export trade of produce, as in the great valleys of the West, arose to compensate for the diminution of the original business. Again, owing to the discovery of gold in Australia, and other causes, the influx of population was seriously checked, and the passenger trade was diminished in the same proportion as freight. Under these circumstances, the owners of Steamboat stock on the waters of California found themselves engaged in a competition utterly destructive of their interests, present and prospective. With an amount of tunnage ample for three times the population; without the least prospect of improvement in the character or extent of business to be transacted; no boundless regions, penetrated by navigable streams, yielding to cultivation annually a vast increase of bulky produce for transportation, supplying an active business for the idle boats of the preceding season—existed here, as in the great valley of the Mississippi, to give hope to the future. The steamboat owner saw before him but ruinous competition—involving direct pecuniary loss and the certain depreciation and final decay of the costly property which in most cases represented, not only his entire capital, but much of debt, incurred in its construction.

A continuance of competition of this character, under the peculiar circumstances of California—while vitally injurious to the owners of steamboats, and productive of temporary and questionable benefit to individuals—must terminate in serious injury to the people at large. The result could not be doubtful. After the pecuniary ruin of all or nearly all engaged in it, the business would certainly pass into the hands of capitalists able to control it, and who at this remote distance, having the entire control of the stock remaining suitable for business, would constitute—not a combination of numerous small interests, intent only on self-preservation,—but a successful monied monopoly; which, holding in its hands ample resources, and the entire command of the trade, could safely defy competition by pointing the daring projector of opposition to the direful consequences of accumulating steamboats on waters affording so limited a field for their employment; and thus for a series of years hold within their soulless grasp the business of the country.

Urged by this state of facts, and determined by these reflections, the steamboat owners of California resolved to combine their interests, and in March, 1854, organized THE CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, under the general law, with a capital of $1,800,000. As soon as the Company got into operation, they reduced the number of boats plying on our rivers within the limits justified by the business of the country, while the others were laid up under as careful protection as possible.

But following as it did one of the most stupendous monopolies of breadstuffs ever known, by which flour was forced up to the most exorbitant rates, (from $35 to $45 per barrel in San Francisco,) this company came in for a share of the popular indignation which had been aroused by the latter, and amidst this storm, swelled by Executive denunciation and Legislative threatenings, no discrimination was exercised, and no allowance made for the very different character of the organization, or the peculiar state of facts out of which it grew; and every attempt made to oppose the Company, or embarrass it, was hailed with delight, and an effort was even made to interfere by Legislative enactment with the legitimate business of the Company,—presenting the disgraceful spectacle in the middle of the nineteenth century, of a collection of American legislators seriously entertaining Legislative propositions scouted years ago, as at war with every true principle of political science. But these things have passed away. The conciliatory and honorable course pursued by the Directors, and their exertions to meet the requirements of the public—their moderation in the exercise of their somewhat dangerous power—the conviction that reparation for accidents and losses can be much more certainly obtained from a wealthy company, than from individuals of uncertain or no

responsibility,—has tended to mollify the public feeling, which, reverting to the reasons for its establishment, looks with indulgence upon the California Steam Navigation Company.

For the first six months after its organization, dividends commensurate with the risk and uncertainty of the business were paid;—for the past six months the Company has made money, paid regular dividends since April, and has on hand a cash surplus to meet contingencies. During the interval, however, between these two periods, the operations of the Company were unprofitable, arising from conflicting interests, and other circumstances not permanent in their character.

Having secured the confidence of the business community in the permanency of their organization, and shown its determination to deserve it, by correct dealing and prompt and honorable adjustment—fair profits may hereafter be anticipated, and some appreciation in their stock hitherto so ruinously low, may reasonably be looked for.

In one particular highly important to the people of the State, the Company has displayed a most praiseworthy enterprise and liberality. The impoverished condition of the State Treasury has entirely precluded all dependence upon that source for any expenditure for opening or preserving our internal navigation. Such works are clearly beyond the means of individuals, if we could even hope for the exhibition of that degree of exalted patriotism, involving immense private expenditure without any exclusive advantage. The Company, however, availing itself of its extensive resources, responding to the requirements of the community, and sustained by the hope of future gain, has freely borne the heavy expenditure incident to clearing out the impediments to navigation in the Upper Sacramento, and are at this moment engaged in similar operations on that river, and are contemplating a like enterprise on Feather River.

The following figures, shown by the books of the Company, are interesting:

From March 1st, 1854, to August 31st, 1856, (two and a half years,) there were 385,000 passengers conveyed, to and fro, between the Cities of San Francisco and Sacramento; and 328,000 tuns of freight, from San Francisco to Sacramento, Marysville, Colusi and Red Bluffs, by the boats of the Company. During the same time, 120,000 tuns of freight were taken to Stockton. It is proper to observe, that a much larger proportion of freight is conveyed to Sacramento in schooners, than to Stockton.

For further details, see Register, pages 30–1. The Company have constantly employed about 450 persons.

For information of the Steamers belonging to the Citizens' Steam Navigation Company, and individuals, reference is made to the Register.

Steamship Companies.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

The main facts as to the organization of this great Company, will be found on page 169. They dispatch one of their splendid steamers semi-monthly, to Panama, with the Great Atlantic Mails, and weekly, to Oregon and Washington Territories. The principal depot of the Company is at Benicia, where they have extensive foundries, iron works, etc., and complete facilities, for the repair of their vessels, and where such of them as are not in use are laid up.

NICARAGUA STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

See Register, page 161.

ACCESSORY TRANSIT COMPANY.

C. A. Low, Esq., agent, 30 Front Street. This Company is still owner of the Steamers Uncle Sam, Cortez, Pacific and Brother Jonathan, on this side, and Northern Light, Star of the West, Daniel Webster and Prometheus, on the other—of the aggregate value of $1,500,000—and are now engaged in making arrangements for the establishment of a line *via* the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, by which it is confidently expected that the time between this city and New Orleans will be reduced to fourteen days, and to New York, seventeen days. The Company was incorporated in 1851, and up to the present year, was engaged in the conveyance of passengers *via* Nicaragua, when their business was broken up by the intestine troubles of that State.

Iron Foundries, Boiler Works and Blacksmith Shops.

The various establishments under these heads in this city are numerous, and some of them extensive. Of these we may mention the Pacific Works, Vulcan, (joint stock co.,) Sutter, and Fulton. The Steam Boiler Works of Messrs. Coffey and Risdon is the only establishment on this coast confined to this manufacture exclusively, and does an extensive and increasing business, employing a large number of hands, in-

volving a heavy outlay for labor and materials the past year of $65,000. The worthy proprietors are men of family, settled here as permanent Californians, and deserve, as they will certainly achieve, success.

And, though last, not least, the extensive establishment of Mr. Peter Donahue, known as the "Union Iron Works." The present proprietor, with his brothers, are well known among the most enterprising and successful of the business men of San Francisco. Commencing in 1849 in a small way as blacksmiths and machinists, they continued to enlarge their works as their capital justified, and the business of the city required, until they have extended to their present importance. In March, 1850, the first essay at iron casting was successfully made at these Works, consisting of propeller boxes for the Steamer McKim. Although the enormous price of fifty cents per pound was received for this work, it was unprofitable, owing to the great expense of preparation for it. A brick Foundry and Machine Shop has just been completed, which with the different Machine and Boiler Shops, etc., covers a fifty vara lot and an adjoining space of 40x80 feet. All the machinery of these works was constructed within them, and the extensive castings and machinery of the Gas Works of this city were also made here. From 50 to 170 men are employed at the Union Works, according to the exigencies of business.

Furniture.

A branch of trade of great magnitude in this city is the FURNITURE BUSINESS. Various causes have combined to prevent its manufacture here, while the influx of a large population, and the sudden growth of towns and cities, with perhaps a larger proportion of people of taste and means for its gratification, than that of many older communities, created a great demand for all descriptions—which demand had to be supplied from the Atlantic States and Europe, hence the entire trade has centered here, and several mammoth establishments have been created by it. In the extensive warehouses of these dealers are displayed immense stocks, constantly renewed from the clippers at our wharves, which include every thing in their line, from the unpretending necessaries essential to the humblest housekeeper, to the most elegant articles demanded by modern luxury.

Of these houses, as senior in date of establishment, and equal in importance to any, we take the liberty of naming Messrs. GEO. O. WHITNEY & Co. Their history is a recital of San Francisco, or rather California perseverance and determination under discouraging circumstances. They commenced business in the fall of 1850 on Pacific street, and established a branch warehouse at the corner of Sacramento and Webb Streets. Both of these stores, with their large and valuable stocks, were totally destroyed in the great fires of May and June, 1851. Notwithstanding these disasters, by which within the short space of thirty days their stock was twice destroyed and their business twice broken up, they resumed or rather continued their business, occupying a warehouse on Battery Street next to the old Vigilance Committee Rooms, and rebuilt and continued the store on Sacramento Street. In 1852 they built a warehouse on Sacramento Street, which was the first fire-proof building put up on that street. In 1853 they built the spacious warehouse they now occupy on California street. This building is 57x80 feet, with three stores besides basement, built expressly for their business, and admirably adapted to it, yet scarcely sufficient to contain the immense stock their extended business requires. Besides the store here, they have an extensive branch establishment in Sacramento. Mr. Geo. Whitney, the father of the members of the firm here, remains constantly in the Atlantic States, for the purpose of selecting and forwarding the constant supplies arriving here by every clipper.

Another of these great houses, Messrs. J. G. CLARK & Co., occupy the old Clipper Warehouse, extending through from No. 128 Washington to Jackson Street. Their premises front on Washington 30 feet, and 75 feet on Jackson, besides an extensive yard West of the warehouse, work shops, etc., suitably divided and assigned to the different departments of their business, viz: desk-rooms, varnishing-rooms, mattrass-rooms, shipping-rooms, sales-rooms, etc., etc. But the Hall, especially worthy of observation, is the principal salesroom, occupying the second story of the warehouse, 30 feet wide, and extending from street to street, a distance of 275 feet. No conception can be formed of this magnificent apartment from mere description, and any person visiting it will be amply rewarded by an exhibition of tasteful and elegant furniture, artistically arranged in an apartment so extensive and so well calculated for its display.

This house has just commenced manufacturing, and have a large number of hands constantly em-

ployed upon fine parlor sets, desks, and other bulky and costly articles. Some idea of the extent of their business may be formed, when it is stated that their stock sometimes exceeds in value the sum of $200,000, and their freight bill in a single vessel $5,000.

Besides these there are other houses of less extent, but transacting an extensive business, amongst whom may be named Messrs. S. O. PIERCE & Co., and others whose address may be found in our Registry.

Sugar Refinery.

The San Francisco Steam Sugar Refinery have in progress extensive Works, which, completed, will add a most important branch of business to San Francisco industry. The facility of obtaining ample supplies of the cheap sugars of the East, and the extensive markets of the Pacific for the refined article, will doubtless enable the Company to command a large and profitable trade.

Flouring Mills.

This business has become within the last three years a most important branch of California industry, and is destined, when agricultural labor shall have developed the capacity of the country for grain growing, to become its leading manufacturing interest. There are ten or twelve mills here, which are described in the register. Several are now idle, owing to the high prices of grain. The Ophir Mills, 149 Battery Street, are recommended for the superior articles of flour, corn meal, etc., etc., prepared for city use.

Pavements.

The principal material heretofore used in our thoroughfares it is conceded must give way to something safer and more durable, and the public are divided in opinion as to the advantages of the various plans proposed to take the place of plank as it becomes worn out. Montgomery Street from Clay to Washington has the cobble pavement, of which that between Merchant and Washington has been but recently laid down. In some other parts of that street experiments have been made with a composition of asphaltum and cobble stones, which if it possesses durability, certainly presents advantages in the facility of putting it down. In front of the U. S. Court Building and Custom House is a splendid specimen of the RUSS pavement. In this climate, with no frost to disturb it, one who saw that put down, might reasonably suppose that "it was there" until upheaved by some mighty convulsion of nature. We understand from Mr. Cheenery, the agent for COL. RUSS in this city, that arrangements are in progress for an abundant supply of material for next season, when it will be extensively laid—both as side walks and carriage ways.

Tanneries, Leather, etc.

The Encinal in Alameda Co. have 42 vats, and turn out 250 sides per month. An artesian well is being dug on the premises, 610 feet has been reached without finding water; they are still persevering, with encouraging prospects.

SANTA CRUZ TANNERY.

This is the largest and most complete establishment of the kind in the State. It is situated in the town of Santa Cruz, on the coast, about 65 miles to the southward of this place. The capacity of this yard is 800 sides per month, but has never been worked to that extent, 600 being the extent in any one month up to the present time. Harness Skirting and Sole Leather are principal kinds manufactured. These works are principally owned in this city, where the leather is brought for sale.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS

Are also manufactured here extensively, and vie in excellence and beauty with any made elsewhere.

Agriculture.

Our readers will no doubt fully sympathize in our disappointment, in being unable to give them a promised article on this subject from the capable pen of Col. Warren—the other engagements of the Colonel having compelled him to delay beyond our time, its preparation.

City Government.

Incorporated by the Legislature of 1850; the new government got into operation in May, of that year. Since that time, the Charter has been repeatedly changed and amended, but no legislation, apparently, was sufficient to check the career of extravagance that rapidly dissipated the magnificent domain which had belonged to the city, and created a debt doubly burdensome to the tax-payer, as he could point to no wise and necessary expenditure, the advantages of which at once justified the outlay and authorized its imposition upon posterity. In this res-

pect, the County Government was equally successful, and a few years exhibited a debt which, scarcely inferior in amount, was created in the same reckless manner, without resulting permanent benefits.

Finally, the last Legislature, detaching a large portion of the territory, united the City and County Government by an Act of Consolidation, which went into operation on the 1st July last. From the stringent provisions of this law, thorrough reform is anticipated; at any rate, many of the enormous expenses incident to the former dual system have been either entirely abolished, or seriously reduced, while the checks upon lavish expenditure appear to be so well devised as to defy evasion; and the inhibition of debt, and its repudiation if contracted, are so positive as effectually to deprive the authorities of the power of exceeding their income. The officers under the Act will be chosen at the next General Election, (November.) The city is divided into twelve districts, each of which elects one member of the Board of Supervisors. A President of the Board, with the other Executive officers, is chosen by the city at large.

COMMON COUNCIL.

May 6th, 1850, *to May* 1851.—Board of Aldermen: Wm. Greene, President; Chas. Minturn, David Gillespie, F. W. Macondray, A. A. Selover, Stewart Mott, John B. Bispham, Clerk. Assistant Board of Aldermen: A. Bartol, President; J. Maynard, —— Sharron, O. T. Botts, L. T. Wilson, James P. Van Ness, Corbitt Morris, W. A. Grover, Clerk.

May 1851, *to December* 29, 1851.—Board of Aldermen: R. S. Dorr, President; E. L. Morgan, C. L. Ross, A. C. Labatt, C. M. K. Paulison, James Grant, Geo. Endicott, Wm. Greene, E. A. Edgerton, Clerk. Assistant Board of Aldermen: Jos. F. Atwill, President; T. H. Selby, H. Meiggs, Jos. Galloway, Jas. Grover, Wm. Conrade, —— Sparks, W. H. Parker, Robert C. Page, Clerk.

December 1851, *to November* 10, 1851.—Board of Aldermen: J. H. Blood, President: E. S. Morgan, Wm. G. Wood, Jno. Cotter, Caleb Hyatt, James Grant, N. S. Petit, Elliott J. Moore, Jno. Crane, Clerk. Assistant Board of Aldermen: Nathaniel Holland, President; Jos. Galloway, Henry Meiggs, E. W. Crowell, —— Lockwood, John Piercy, Jas. Grover, Jno. Kisling, Robert C. Page, Clerk.

November 1852, *to October* 1853.—Board of Aldermen: Joshua P. Haveo, President; A. J. Bowie, Wm. A. Dane, E. P. Flint, —— Gluyas, E. J. Moore, T. H. Selby, Chas. L. Case, E. A. Edgerton, Clerk. Assistant Board of Aldermen: James De Long, President; A. N. Squier, Wm. H. Bovee, H. R. Harte, G. W. Bryant, Edward Byrne, J. B. Piper, Thomas Hayes, Robert C. Page, Clerk.

October 1853, *to October* 1854.—Board of Aldermen: Jos. F. Atwill, President; Henry Meiggs, Richard M. Jessup, Jno. D. Brower, D. Hale, —— Haskell, James Van Ness, C. H. West, Jno. Nightingale, Jno. Crane, Clerk. Assistant Board of Aldermen: F. Turk, President; J. T. Hyde, C. D. Carter, Geo. O. Ecker, J. R. West, Wm. H. Talmage, S. Gardner, J. G. W. Schultz, Robert C. Page, Clerk.

October 1854 *to July* 1855.—Board of Aldermen: Jos. F. Atwill, President; Jas. T. Hyde, C. H. Gough, Jacob B. Moore, J. L. Van Bockelin, C. E. Buckingham, G. M. Norton, James Van Ness, Jno. Crane, Clerk. Assistant Board of Aldermen: Henry Haight, President; Jonathan Wilde, Wm. A. Piper, Geo. H. Davidson, J. C. Maynard, Jno. Perry, Jr. J. M. Merrill, W. F. Story, T. M. J. Dehon, Clerk.

July 1855 *to July* 1856.—Board of Aldermen: J. M. Tewksbury, President; C. H. Corser, J. Hopkins, C. W. Hathaway, J. A. Brittain, R. W. Slocomb, Robert Rankin, Wm. Greene, Jno. Crane, Clerk. Assistant Board of Aldermen: H. J. Wells, President; Charles Wilson, R. H. Tobin, E. P. Peckham, C. J. Bartlett, John Vandewater, Wm. H. Dow, J. C. Bideman, Robert C. Page, Clerk.

From July under Consolidation Act.—Board of Supervisors: Geo. J. Whelan, President; Lawrence Ryan, Justice of the Peace First District; E. W. Smith, Justice of the Peace Second District; C. M. Chamberlain, Justice of the Peace Third District; David B. Castre, Justice of the Peace Third District; Robert C. Page, Clerk.

We append—

A TABLE OF OFFICERS OF THE CITY AND MEMBERS OF THE RESPECTIVE BOARDS OF ALDERMEN, CHOSEN AT EACH REGULAR ELECTION SINCE THE FIRST CHARTER.

WHEN ELECTED AND TIME OF SERVICE.	*Mayor.*	*Controller.*	*Treasurer.*	*City Attorney.*	*Marshal.*	*Recorder.*	*City Tax Collector.*	*Harbor-Master.*	*Street Commiss'er.*	*Cl'k Com Council.*
May 1st, 1850, to May 1st, 1851.	John W. Geary.	Benj. L. Berry.	Charles G. Scott.	Thomas H. Holt.	Malachi Fallon.	Frank Tilford.	W. M. Irwin.	James Hagan.	D. C. McCarthy.	None.
May 1st, 1851, to Jan. 1st, 1852.	C. J. Brenham.	G. A. Hudson.	R. H. Sinton.	F. M. Pixley.	R. G. Crozier.	R. H. Waller.	D. S. Lynell.	George Simpton.	Wm. Divier.	Robert C. Page.
Jan. 1st, 1852, to Nov. 10th, 1852.	S. K. Harris.	J. W. Stillman.	Smyth Clark.	C. McC. Delany.	D. W. Thompson.	G. W. Baker.	T. D. Greene.	George Simpton.	Wm. Divier.	Robert C. Page.
Nov. 10th, 1852 to Oct. 3d, 1853.	C. J. Brenham.	R. Matheson.	H. Bowie.	J. K. Hacket.	R. G. Crozier.	G. W. Baker.	Lewis Teal.	W. T. Thompson.	Wm. Divier.	E. Toby.
Oct. 3d, 1853, to Oct. 1st, 1854.	C. K. Garrison.	S. K. Harris.	H. Bowie.	S. A. Sharpe.	Bount Sequine.	G. W. Baker.	W. A. Mathews.	Robert Haley.	John Addis.	Robert C. Page.
Oct. 1st, 1854, to July 1st, 1855.	S. P. Webb.	W. Sherman.	David S. Turner.	L. Sawyer.	J. McKenzie.	R. H. Waller.	E. T. Batters.	Robert Haley.	G. W. Ryder.	T. M. J. Dehon.
July 1st, 1855, to July 1st, 1856.	James Van Ness.	A. J. Moulder.	Wm. McKibbin.	B. Peyton.	H. North.	James Van Ness.	E. T. Batters.	J. B. Schaffer.	J. J. Hoff.	Wm. H. Stevens.

The Press.

The following list of periodicals published here, exhibits forcibly the spirit of enterprise in this branch of business, and the determined competition to which it has given rise:

Alta California—Daily, Weekly and Steamer.
Chronicle—Daily, Weekly and Steamer.
Echo du Pacifique—(French)—Daily.
Eco del Pacifico—(Spanish)—Daily.
Evening Bulletin—Daily, Weekly and Steamer.
Evening Post—Daily.
Globe—Daily.
German Democrat—Daily.
German Journal—Daily.
Herald—Daily, Weekly and Steamer.
Le Phare—(French)—Daily.
Pathfinder—(Campaign, gratis)—Daily.
Sun—Daily.
True Californian—Daily, Weekly and Steamer.
Town Talk—Daily, Weekly and Steamer.
Christian Advocate—(Religious)—Weekly.
Pacific—(Religious)—Weekly.
Voice of Israel—(Religious)—Weekly.
Western Standard—(Religious)—Weekly.
Fillmore Ranger—(Campaign, gratis)—Weekly.
Golden Era—(Sunday)—Weekly.
Varieties—(Sunday)—Weekly.
Wide West—(Sunday)—Weekly.
California Farmer—Weekly.
Evening Star—(Schools)—Weekly.
Fireman's Journal—Weekly.
Prices Current and Shipping List—Weekly.
Hutchings' California Magazine—Monthly.
Oriental—(Chinese)—Monthly.

Military.

A strictly accurate return of the various organizations in this city is at this time almost impossible, owing to the confusion arising from the exciting events of the past summer. We have given in the Register as complete a summary as could be obtained.

Fire Department.

The complete and copious statement contained in the Appendix under this head, prepared by the courteous and talented Secretary of the Board of Delegates, M. D. Boruck, Esq., has left us nothing to say on this subject, but to express our appreciation of his kindness, with the single remark, that the condition of the Department reflects unbounded credit upon the patriotic body of men belonging to it, and is worthy of the liberality so judiciously exhibited by the citizens in sustaining it.

Water Works.

The want of an abundant supply of pure, soft water for household purposes, to say nothing of its importance in other respects, is certainly a serious evil in this city. Nothing speaks so convincingly of the purity of the atmosphere of this locality, as the absence of anything like pestilential diseases, notwithstanding the accumulation of filth and garbage in the numerous courts of the city, and the horrible state of many of the slips and docks. Very much of this filth is justly chargeable to the scarcity of water, which, purchased by the bucket, is too expensive to be used except for the indispensable purposes of drinking, cooking and very slight lavations. The organizations formed with a view to meet this requirement seem to be too much embarrassed with objects of private speculation, to subserve adequately, the necessities of the public, in this most vital matter. Steps should be taken at an early day to make such provision as is required, and to retain a proper control of it in the hands of the people.

Telegraph Lines.

Of these there are two which are completed to this city—the "State Telegraph Company," and the "Alta California Telegraph Company." See Register.

☞ Apologetic. ☜

Since the sheets containing what purports to be the list of the officers of the Committee of Vigilance were printed, we have ascertained *officially*, that the same is altogether imperfect and incorrect. That this is so we much regret, and we still more regret that we did not make the discovery in time to suppress it altogether, especially as we have been informed that the publication may be disagreeable to the gentlemen named, and we can only ask that degree of consideration merited by the fact that no evil to any was intended.

8 P. M. October, 1856.

The hurry of publication, for reasons mentioned in the PREFACE, has compelled us to curtail this branch of our work, and to omit, or barely to allude to much in the business of the city worthy of extended notice, and which, under other circumstances would have occupied ample space, accompanied with important statistical data. We now, in this connection, bid our friends a reluctant farewell, until the 1st of October, 1857, when we shall again appear before them with, we trust, a similar work, still more worthy of them and of ourselves.

The following appears at the head of the first page of the Registry of Names:

"☞ NOTICE.—Names too late for regular insertion, changes that have occurred during compilation, etc., will be found on a preceding page."

This arrangement we have been compelled to alter, and the same will be found commencing on page 243, and a Supplement on the last page of the work.

COLVILLE'S

SAN FRANCISCO DIRECTORY,

FOR THE YEAR COMMENCING OCT. 1, 1856.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

res	Residence	dwl.	Dwelling	N.	North
bet	Between	E.	East	op	Opposite
bdg	Building or buildings	h.	House	prptr	Proprietor
brds	Boards	manf.	Manufacturer	S.	South
com	Commission	mc	Mechanic	s	Side
cor	Corner	mcht	Merchant	W	West

ABBATE P. B. conveyancer, agent and collector, office Wright's Bdg, N. W. cor Mont'y and Jackson, dwl S. E. cor Clay and Powell
Abbot Anthony, steward for Mrs. J. J. Coombs
Abbott Chas. H. res Parish's Hotel
Abbott O. dwl N. side Vallejo near Powell
Abbott O. dealer in bullion, office 137 Clay
Abell Alex. G. com'r immigrants, Gd Sec G. L. F. & A. M. S. of Cal, office S. E. cor Wash'n and Battery, 3d floor, dwl Mission near Third, in Cottage Row
Abecasis J. S. of J. R. Brandon & Co. N. W. cor Cal and Battery
Abraham Phillip, of Sichel & Abraham, Battery, dwl 133 Bush
Abrahamson Peter, stoves and tin ware, 224 Dupont, h 133 Bush
Abrain John S. shoe-maker, East bet Com and Clay
Abrams David, merchant, office 65 Cal, dwl Green bet Stockton and Powel
Abrams J. C. broker, office 151 Clay, dwl Dupont cor Virginia place
Abrams J. M. broker, office 151 Clay
Abrahams & Levy, dealers in dry goods, 71 Bat'y
Established April, 1854.
Abraham Jacob, of Abraham & Levy, 71 Battery
Abrego A. printer, bds Niantic Hotel
Abell Frederick, school teacher, dwl N. side Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Acevedo Manuel Lobez, with Viaud & Pfister
Ackermann & Bro. dry goods, 5 Virginia Block bet Pacific and Broadway
Ackermann L. S. of A. & Bro
Ackermann S. S. of A. & Bro
Acker I. W. baker, dwl Beal near Folsom
Ackley J. G. speculator, dwl Kearny near Green
Adail Mrs. S. laundry, 81 Bush in rear
Adams ———, dealer in wood, N. side Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Adams C. A. with P. H. & P. A. Owen, 91 Front, dwl Second near Clementine
Adams Mrs. E. W. lodging house, 6 St. Mary
Adams Frank, at Wm. G. Badger, res 256½ Stockton
Adams H. W. C. dwl Turk bet Mason and Taylor, N. s
Adams & Smith, wood and coal, cor Market and Davis
Adams Jas. of Adams & S. cor Market and Davis
Adams Jas H. dwl Union S. side near Mason
Adams Henry, First near Market, bds 6 Jessie
Adams Jno. stevedore, bds with Thos Anderson
Adams Jos. ind't city gauger, dwl Green bet Sansome and Mont'y, office 67 Jackson
Adams Jos. Jr. ex U. S. gauger, dwl Green bet Calhoun and Sansome
Adams L. S. of D. Tafft & Co. bds Oriental Hotel
Adams R. H. hats and caps, 175 Clay, res S. E. cor Jones and Sac
Adams Ross, clerk, 175 Clay, bds Pine bet Dupont and Kearny
Adams Sam. dealer in lime and cement, 42 Battery, dwl Sutter S. side bet Powell and Stockton
Adams Thos. of Biggs, Kibbe & A. dwl S. E. cor Mont'y and Com
Adams W. H. brds What Cheer House
Adams W. H. porter with Arrington & Co
Adams W. J. book-keeper, Stewart near Market
Adcock Wm. boot and shoe dealer, 54 Com
Addis Jno. street inspector, brds N. side Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Addison Wm. A. boards 192 Sac
Adelphi Theater, Dupont bet Clay and Wash'n
A frame structure was erected by members of the Theatrical profession, July, 1851, and opened by

Messrs. Robinson & Weisenthal. The most memorable epoch connected with its history is the assumption of its management by John Lewis Baker, and others, May 9, 1853. Mr. Baker with his talented lady, supported by a company of surpassing merit,—among whom were Mrs. Torrence, Miss Coad, Mr. Thoman, Mr. Coad, Mr. Dumphries, Mr. John Torrence. (Machinist,) etc.—did a most prosperous business for the space of nine months, with a profit of over $80,000. Crowded houses nightly greeted the performances of this company, notwithstanding the opposition of other theaters, and the very successful career of Signora Eliza Biscaccianti and Miss Catharine Hayes. The size of the building is as follows: front, 40 feet; depth, 65 feet; hight, 31 feet. Owned by J. B. Tassin. Agent, Henry Palmer.

Adelphi Saloon, Morgan & Scott prptrs, under Adelphi Theater, Dupont
Adelsdorfer Brothers, importers fancy goods, S. E. cor Sansome and Sac
Established July, 1849.
Adelsdorfer Edward, of Adelsdorfer Brothers, S. E. cor Sansome and Sac, dwl Clay bet Powell and Stockton
Adelsdorfer Joseph, of Adelsdorfer Brothers, S. E. cor Sansome and Sac
Aden F. F. clerk at 95 Battery
Adler J. & Co. importers of clothing, 113 Sac cor Leidesdorff
Adler J. of J. Adler & Co.
Adler H. book-keeper with S. L. Jacobs & Co. Cal, boards 69½ Sac
Adler B. butcher, Sac bet Pike and Dupont
Adlington David, waterman, dwl Kearny near Vallejo
Adrain & Story, importers of ship chandlery, etc. 89 Front
Established under present style, Nov. 1849.
Adrain Wm. of Adrain & Story, boards 193 Cal
Affolder Jacob, carpenter, boards 77 Bush
Agard W. B. firm of Dupuy, Foulkes & Co
Agnew & Deffebach, job printers, 130 Sansome, 2d floor
Agnew T. H. of Agnew & Deffebach, res Franklin House
Agnew Jno. works in Gas Works, dwl 13 Mellus
Ahern John M. grocer, cor First and Tehama
Ahlenfeld M. D. firm of Courts & Co. 281 Clay
Ahrend S. firm of Gough & Ahrend, 50 Pacific
Ahrens A. carpenter, W. s Kearny bet Geary and St. Mark's Place
Ahrens C. jeweler, 214 Dupont
Ahumada Joseph M. office 171 Sansome
Aiken George, British Consul, office 126 Cal
Aitken Thomas, stevedore, rooms cor Montg'y and Vallejo
Aitken I. boiler-maker at Vulcan Iron Works
Aitken S. foreman of Boiler Shop at Vulcan Iron Works
Aine Louis, carpenter, 127 Bush
Alan John, (Chinese) washing and ironing, 166 Cal
Albero Matthias, of Arp & Albero
Albert Thomas, oil and lard refiner, Pacific Oil and Camphene Works
ALBERTSON J. C. lawyer, office 179 Clay
Albion House, 40 Montg'y, G. D. Hager prptr
Albion Saloon, Fisk & Loring prptrs, 108 Mont'y
Alby Andrew, fruit dealer, E. s Sansome bet Cal and Sac
Alcuyaga J. grocer, 6 Jackson
Alden's Restaurant, S. E Alden prptr, 150 and 152 Clay
Alden S. E. prptr of Alden's Restaurant, 150 and 152 Clay
Alden Judah, drayman for Turnbull, Walton & Co
Alden Saml, drayman for Turnbull, Walton & Co
Aldrich E. 230 Clay
Aldrich Edward, of Martell & A.
Aldrich E. S. (M. D.) office N. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 2d floor
Aldrich Miss L. dress-maker, dwl 267 Wash'n
Aldrich Lewis, lawyer, 101 Merchant, 2d floor, res Oakland
Alemany Most Rev. Joseph S. Archbishop of San Francisco, dwl cor Quincy and Pine
Alers A. (M. D.) 223 Dupont
Alers W. of Helnike & Alers, N. W. cor Dupont and Sutter
Alesworth J. W. produce, 19 Clay
Alexander, Ellis & Co. importers of clothing, 86 Sac, 3d floor
Alexander D. firm of A. Ellis & Co. res W. s Mont'y near Bush
Alexander & Hangary, prptrs Chelsea Laundry, Third bet Harrison and Bryant
Alexander G. of Alexander & Hangary
Alexander & Levy, paper box manfs, 86 Sac 3d floor
Alexander J. D. brds Rassette House
Alexander & Co. auctioneers and com mchts, 87 Long Wharf
Alexander Jos. firm of Alexander & Co. res E. s Kearny bet Bush and Sutter
Alexander John, waterman, dwl N. E. cor Sutter and Dupont
Alexander J. M. book-keeper at Lord & Co. res S. W. cor Stockton and Wash'n
Alexander M. tailor, dwl 121 Bush
Alexander Robert, prptr Alexander Saloon, N. E. cor Mont'y and Wash'n
Alexander T. firm of G. A. Jessel & Co. res E. s Kearny bet Pine and Cal
Alexis John, baker, dwl Scotland near Filbert
Allan, Lowe & Co. com mchts, 132 Clay
Allan Geo. H. clerk at Pavilion, res S. s Wash'n bet Stockton and Powell
Allen A. barber, Davis near Clay
Allen A. S. prptr Pavilion, res S. E. cor Sansome and Pine
Allen Charles H. clerk at Wm. G. Badger, res 196 Sansome
Allen Edward H. of G. B. Post & Co. dwl cor Stockton and Greenwich
Allen Geo. F. paint shop, 8 First, dwl Fremont bet Folsom and Harrison, N. s
Allen Henry, drayman, with Irvine & Co. 111 Front
Allen H. A. book-keeper, res Oriental Hotel
Allen H. H. of Greene, Heath & Allen, 56 Front
Allen James Monroe, boards at What Cheer House
Allen J. M. drayman, at Frank Baker's
Allen J. E. of A. & S. dwl 148 Clay
Allen James, dwl bet Kearny and Dupont
Allen John, drayman, dwl School Alley
Allen M. W. carriage-maker, 21 Bush, dwl N. s Post bet Kearny and Mont'y

Allen Lorenzo T. at paint shop, 8 First
Allen Otis, teamster, brds N. s St. Mark's Place
Allen Otis, drayman, brds 18 Post
Allen Roe, 230 Clay
Allen Robert, Assistant Quartermaster U. S. A. res Oriental Hotel
Allen S. H. book-keeper and cashier with Gladwin, Hugg & Co. dwl 282 Clay
Allen Selden H. engineer, dwl S. s St. Mark's Place
Allen & Spier, booksellers and stationers, 148 Clay
Established in 1853 as J. E. Allen & Co. changed to present style in 1854.
Allen T. H. commodore of stevedores, brds International Hotel
Allen Wm. clerk, 72 Pacific
Allen W. C. & Co. importers of diamonds, watches, etc. 146 Clay
Established in May, 1853.
Allen W. C. of W. C. Allen & Co. dwl S. E. cor Stockton and Pacific
Allen Wm. S. dwl St. Charles N. s
Allen ———, book-binder, 229 Clay
Alley H. L. mint employee, brds Mason W. side near Vallejo
Allman John, of J. A. & Bro. American House
ALLMAN RICHARD, of J. A. & Bro. American House
Allovon J. D. piano maker, cor Jackson and Stone
Allovon A. F. piano forte maker, dwl cor Jackson and Virginia
Almy Andrew, druggist, dwl with John Redington
Almy A. J. firm of J. H. Redington & Co. res 31 South Park
Almy G. M. produce commission merchant, Clay near East
Almy M. B. of Goodwin & Co. 119 Front
Alonzo Andrew, hair dresser, Jackson near Davis
Alphonse Charles, musician, dwl Powell near Green
Alsbury Capt. Thos. J. brds at Niantic Hotel
Alsop's Building, 113 Cal
ALSOP & CO. commission merchants, 113 Cal
Established in 1850.
Alsop G. B. 177 Com
Allien Bernard, examiner of customs, res 40 Pike
Alta California Office, R. C. Moore & Co. prptrs, 124 Sac
Established in 1849.
Alta Market, Alanson Searle prptr, S. E. cor Clay and Yerba Buena
Alta Mills, John Enders & Co. prptrs, Market near First
Established in 1855.
Alta Telegraph Co. Office 97 Merchant
Altman S. dry goods merchant, cor Stockton and Pacific, dwl Broadway above Dupont
Alton, Welch & Co. flour and grain merchants and agents for Fowler's S. R. Flour, 67 Clay
Alton W. S. of Alton W. & Co. dwl John bet Powell and Mason
Alvey C. W. metal roofer, brds at Tennessee House
Alvuy Charles, tinner, brds at Orleans House
Alvord William, agent for Richard Patrick, 50 Battery, bds Oriental Hotel
Ambrose Saml. brds at International Hotel
Ambrose S. res N. W. cor Battery and Jackson, 2d floor
Ambrosial Market, 66 Kearny, Wm. Simmons, prptr
Ambrosio M. fruit dealer, 36 Sansome
Ameau Peter, N. E. cor Kearny and Sutter
American Bakery, Wm. Hesler & Co. Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
American Exchange, 85 Sansome, W. W. Estabrook prptr
American House, John Allman & Bro. prptrs, Mont'y bet Jackson and Pacific
American Hotel, F. Stand, prptr, 63 and 65 Mont'y bet Pine and Bush
American Russian Commercial Co. office corner Jackson and Mont'y, J. Mora Moss, Pres't, Wm. Burling, Sec'y
Organized 1852.
Amerige George, printer, dwl W. side Stockton bet Bush and Sutter
Ames B. F. drayman, 91 Front
Ames Geo. H. firm of Carrison & Co. res Bush bet Powell and Stockton
Ames Henry, sash-maker. cor Wash'n and Davis, dwl Buena Vista bet Sac and Com
Ames Henry, carpenter. dwl E. side Prospect
Ames Henry, dwl Minna bet Second and Jane
Amos Fred'k, clerk at M. Sheldon, 70 Merchant
Amos Fred R. butcher, dwl Mission bet Third and Jane
Amos William, sea captain, dwl Battery near Broadway
Amos Zechariah, millwright, dwl S. E. cor Sansome and Bush
Andermetto & Co. grocers, N. W. cor Pacific and Dupont
Andermetto N. of A. & Co.
Anderson S. G. of S. G. A. & Co. N. E. cor Sansome and Halleck
Anderson & Co. S. G. prptrs saloon basement American Theater, N. E. cor Sansome and Halleck
Anderson & Co. Pacific Exchange, Stewart bet Market and Mission
Anderson F. C. of Anderson & Co
Anderson Alex. drayman, Pioneer Coal Yard, dwl Sansome bet Green and Union
Anderson Daniel, firm of Toy & Anderson, Com near Front
Anderson David, of McGregor & Anderson
Anderson Edward, dwl Liberty
Anderson James, clerk at Murray's shipping office, Davis near Clark
Anderson James R. with A. Louderback & Co
Anderson James, watch-maker, 125 Mont'y
Anderson James, jeweler, dwl Sherwood Place, N. s
Anderson John, steward at What Cheer House
Anderson John, machinist, Vulcan Iron Works
Anderson ———, (col'd). 71 Merchant
Anderson S. machinist. Pacific Foundry
Anderson S. dry goods, 160 Sac

Anderson Thos. firm of Doyle & Anderson, Stevenson near Ecker
Anderson Thos. stevedore, dwl Sansome near Union
Anderson W. (D. D.) pastor of First Presbyterian Church, brds 215 Stockton
Andres Wm. T. book-binder, with George T. Emerson
Andres A. cigar store, 149 Kearny
Andrews Andrew, carriage-maker, E. s Kearny bet Geary and Sutter
Andrews Alexander, laborer, Lion Co. Brewery, 136 Pine
Andrews A. J. carriage-maker, dwl S. s Post bet Dupont and Stockton
Andrews Charles, dwl Taylor near Green
Andrews George E. dwl 10 Harlan Place
Andrews John, porter, dwl E. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Andrews John, seaman, S. E. cor Pacific and Mont'y
Andrews J. porter, American Exchange
Andrews J. H. laborer, 195 Stockton
Andrews Samuel, farmer, brds 95 Dupont
Andrews T. J. firm of Porter, Thorne & Co. N. E. cor Sansome and Com
ANDREWS W. O. real estate agent, office S.W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 3d floor, res on the Portrero, near the Mission
Andrews Wm. first engineer Ophir Flour Mills
Andrews Wm. stone-cutter, dwl Stevenson W. of Third
Andriod Peter, 203 Clay
Androde T. R. Stockton bet Wash'n and Clay
Angelis Edward, prptr German Hall, 55 Mont'y
Angell E. C. dentist, S. s Sac bet Stockton and Powell
Angell H. B. machinist, Pacific Foundry, dwl First bet Harrison and Bryant
Angell Joseph, plasterer, dwl Taylor E. s bet Sac and Clay
Angell Joseph S. driver with G. H. Wines & Co.'s Express
Annan W. C. & Co. com mchts and imptrs, 89 Front

Established as Annan, Lord & Co.; changed to W. C. Annan & Co.; then to Annan, Talmage & Co.; to present style, 1st Sept. 1856.

Anna Abernethy, steamer, Cal. Steam Nav. Co. Captain Folger; a reserve boat; runs bet San Francisco and Sacramento
Annis Wm. ship and boat joiner, Drumm bet Jackson and Clarke
Anshel L. tailor, 257 Dupont
Ansorg C. clerk with Louis Woolf, 39 Pacific
Anteax Eugene, harness-maker, 87 Broadway
ANTELOPE STEAMER, commanded by Capt. E. A. Poole, and owned by Cal. Steam Nav. Co; plies between San Francisco and Sacramento; lands at Pacific Street Wharf

The recent alterations and repairs of this popular steamer, hitherto unparalleled in extent on this coast, render it proper to recall reminiscences connected with her career. The Antelope was built in 1849, by a joint stock company, to run between New York and New Brunswick in opposition to the Raritan, then owned by the great New Jersey steamboat monopolist, Robert L. Stevens. After a successful season she was purchased, in 1850, by George Law, converted into an ocean steamer, and dispatched to California where she took her place in "Law's Line," and for the period of about one year from the fall of 1850, ran successfully between San Francisco and Panama. It will be remembered that this was the first opposition to the mammoth Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and under the management of Oliver Charlick, Esq., the Agent at San Francisco, was highly popular and successful. In the early part of 1852, Capt. John Van Pelt, (the pioneer commander of the Senator upon the waters of California,) purchased the Antelope, and at considerable expense restored her to her original character of river steamer, in which trade she remained as an opposition steamer to what was known as the "Old" and "Union" lines, making (with the exception of the Senator) more money for her owners than any other river steamer. In March, 1854, the Antelope, in connection with most of the river stock, went into possession of her present owners, who, with characteristic sagacity and liberality, have recently (August, 1856,) almost rebuilt her, at an expense not much short of $50,000,—adding 30 feet to her length of keel, improving her already easy model, and giving promise of great speed. The recent improvements were made under the joint supervision of Capt. David Van Pelt, General Superintendent of the Company; Capt. James Whitney, Jr., Vice President: and her well known and justly esteemed commander, Capt. E. A. Poole,—who have availed themselves of the opportunity to add conveniences and comforts permitted by the increased size and changes incident thereto. Her present dimensions are as follows:—Length of keel, 206 feet; breadth of beam, 28 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet;—with a capacity to carry, with ease, 250 tons of freight above-decks; with state-room and sleeping accommodations for 150 cabin passengers, and about the same number in the steerage. Her cylinder is 48 inches in diameter, with 10 feet stroke. The Antelope has been pre-eminently what, in steamboat parlance, is called a "lucky boat.' In almost constant service since she was first launched, she has never met with an accident of any serious character, and has *always made money.* With this prestige, and commanded by a gentleman so universally popular as her present captain, being so well adapted as she is for her present trade, who can doubt a most successful career in the future.

Anthes Peter, hair-dresser and barber, 121 Sac, in What Cheer Bdg
Anthony Joseph, ale store, 72 Pacific, res Kearny bet Greenwich and Union
Anthony E. T. bale-presser, 71 Sac
Antis Fred'k, musician, dwl S. s St. Mark's Place
Antonio Dominic, fruit dealer, dwl E. s Sansome and Market
Antoine G. boarding-house, Fuller's Alley
Appelton D. E. Secretary Noisy Carrier's Book and Stationery Co. res 87 Battery
Applegate Uriah, carriage-maker, 67 Pine, brds Battery Street House, E. s Battery bet Pine and Bush
Appleton J. R. wheelwright, dwl Larkin near Filbert
Apodaca Ramon, prptr Polka Restaurant, Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
Apollo Hall, Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
ARBOR SALOON, Edwards & Lacombe prptrs, N. E. cor Merchant and Kearny
Arcade House, F. White prptr, 31 Webb
Archibald John, clerk at Flint, Peabody & Co's. dwl Vallejo bet Hyde and Larkin
Archer Isaac H. 150 Commercial
Archer John, steward rev cutter Wm. L. Marcy
Arcy D. carpenter, dwl Powell, E. s, bet Union and Green
Ardle James & Co. clothing, 161 Mont'y

Established Feb. 1853.

Ardle James, firm of Ardle & Co. res N. Y. City

Argenti Building, 135 Mont'y
Argenti Felix, dwl Vallejo, S. s, near Stockton
ARIZONA COPPER MINING CO. office 4 Athenæum Block
Robert Allen, J. A. Shorb, W. Blanding, H. B. Hawkins, J. D. Willson, Trustees. Established April, 1855.
Armitage John, sail-maker, dwl 10 Union
Armor J. G. sign-painter, 81 Merchant
Arms G. W. brds at What Cheer House
Armstrong Chris. artist, 108 Wash'n
Armstrong E. I. prptr St. Nicholas Hotel
Armstrong John W. lawyer, 98 Merchant, 3d floor, res S. s Jackson bet Powell and Mason
Armstrong Miss J. teacher of music, dwl Union bet Lafayette and Sonoma
Armstrong Thos. wood-engraver, 153 Sansome, "Wide West" office, res cor Clay and Taylor
Armstrong Thos. H. at Orleans House
Armstrong W. W. box clerk, Post Office
Armstrong W. A. bank clerk, brds 198 Stockton
Arndull Chas. miner, dwl Dupont, W. side, near Union
Arnheim S. firm M. Isaac & Co
Arnold Jacob, butcher, 57 Kearny
Arnold A. E. & Co. Union Livery and Sales Stables, Stevenson near First
Established in 1852, as Wm. H. Elliott; the present firm, Sept. 1854.
Arnold A. E. of A. E. Arnold & Co. dwl Bush near Stockton
Arnold F. D. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Arnold T. J. civil engineer, at office Pacific and Atlantic Railroad
Arnold Wm. with Leopold Miller
Arnold Wm. res rear of 11 Leidesdorff
Aron Joseph, clerk with Smiley, Yerkes & Co
Aronson J. clothing store, Davis near Jackson
Arp & Albern, grocery mchts, S. E. cor Kearny and Green
Arp George, of Arp & Albern
Arrigoni Simon, cook, dwl Mission bet Third and Jane
ARRINGTON & CO. wholesale grocers, 53 and 55 Front
Established as Coghill & Arrington March, 1850; changed to present style July 25, 1851.
Arrington Wm. of A. & Co. dwl Mason bet Jackson and Pacific
Arrington Nicholas O. of A. & Co. dwl Mason bet Pacific and Jackson
Arrutia Y. importer of cigars, etc. 139 Wash'n
Established September, 1849.
Artaud Theo. dentist, 151 Kearny, 2d floor
Atchison George (M. D.) Wash'n 2 doors below Stockton
Arthur J. M. firm of D'Arcy & Arthur, 44 Pacific
Arthur J. D. agricultural warehouse, 3, 4 and 5 Wash'n
Artley Henry, clerk with Wilson & Kling, Broadway near Davis
Arzberger G. hair-dresser, 98 Pacific
Aschleim M. S. of J. Salomonson & Co. 80 Kearny
Ash David, miner, dwl S. W. cor Post and Market
Asbe R. P. navy agent, cor Wash'n and Kearny
Appointed Dec. 15, 1853.
Ashcroft Samuel, mate Helen Hensley
Asher S. tailor, Davis near Clarke
Ashim & Brother, clothing dealers, 41 Pacific
Ashim A. H. firm of Ashim & Brother, 41 Pacific
Ashim M. B. firm of Ashim & Brother, 41 Pacific
Ashim W. B. & Brother, clothing, cor Com and Leidesdorff
Ashim M. B. of M. B. A. & Brother
Ashim Solomon, of M. B. A. & Brother
Ashim Morris, clothing dealer, Com, dwl N. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Ashman Thomas, cook, dwl E. s Spring bet Cal and Pine
Ashton C. accountant, 200 Clay
Ashton George, dwl W. s Tehama bet Fourth and Fifth
Ashton James, porter, dwl Mission bet Second and Third, E. s
Aspinall Benjamin, dwl cor Folsom and Essex
Assembly Hall, T. Gallavotti prptr, N. W. cor Kearny and Post
Assion J. mcht tailor, 148 Sac
Astley J. H. clerk with E. Booth, 66 Sac
Aston James, porter, 54 and 56 Sansome
Astor Bakery, M. Brogan prptr, cor Third and Hunt
Athearn C. G. of George Peterson & Co. 67 Front
Athenæum Block, Mont'y S. E. cor Cal
Athenæum Institute Rooms, 273 Wash'n bet Stockton and Powell
Organized July 3d, 1853. Jacob Francis, President; W. H. Newby, Corresponding Secretary.
Athenæum Saloon, Taylor & Richer prptrs, 273 Wash'n
Atherton Lewis, second pilot Cal. S. N. Co.
Atkinson A. (M. D.) office S. E. cor Stockton and Broadway
Atkinson John H. of T. P. Bevans & Co. dwl cor Stockton and Broadway
Atkinson William, drayman, dwl 23 Battery
ATWILL & CO. music, fancy goods, etc. 172 Wash'n
Atwill J. F. of Atwill & Co. 172 Wash'n, res cor Powell and Clay
Auber Paul J. jeweler, 171 Wash'n, res E. s Dupont near Union
Aubert Alfred, with H. Hensch, banker, N. W. cor Jackson and Mont'y, brds 189 Pine
Aubert M. jeweler, 171 Wash'n
Aubrey F. O. carpenter, Mission bet Jane and Annie
Auger B. of Rousset A. & Co.
Auger L. E. laundryman, dwl Brannan Place
Au Pere Lathuile Restaurant, H. Fabra prptr, 251 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Aun Eugine, cook, 211 Wash'n
AUSTIN & CO. dry goods, 115 Mont'y
Austin A. firm of A. & Co. res New York
Austin A C. foreman of machine shop Vulcan Iron Works
Austin Benj. tinman, dwl 92 Clay
Austin D. liquors, Davis near Wash'n
Austin F. B. cor Cal and Dupont
Austin Jas. gas fitter, 90 Mont'y, basement
Austen Joseph, hardware merchant, Wash'n bet Davis and Front
Austin H. dentist, 175 Wash'n, 2d floor

Austin Henry, stoves and tin ware, 152 and 154 Battery
Austin B. C. with Henry Austin, dwl 92 Clay
Austin Henry, importer and dealer in stoves and tin ware, 92 Clay, dwl Pine above Kearny
Established Sept. 1855.
Austin Henry, teamster, dwl Lewis bet Taylor and Jones
Austin Marcus E. of J. Baker & Co. 45 Sac
Austin William, (col'd) steward, dwl E. side Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Austen Robt. H. at Phœnix Iron Works
Austrian Consul, Chas Fischer, office 159 Jackson, 2d floor
Austreecher Fred. liquor dealer, brds cor Stockton and Lombard
Autbar H. H. cigar dealer, dwl Clay S. side, one door from Jones
Averell Anson, Quincy Market, cor Kearny and Pacific
Avery Elihu, sea captain, dwl E. side Prospect Place, bet Cal and Pine
Avery Harris J. merchant, dwl Fremont bet Harrison and Bryant
Avery H. G. stoves and tin ware, S. W. cor Sac and Davis, dwl Fremont S. of Harrison
Awreau L. drayman, dwl S. E. cor Sutter and Mason
Ayers Chas, toll-receiver, Pacific Plank Road
Ayers George, barber, Front E side near Pacific
Ayers James J. printer, dwl 112 Dupont
Ayres W. O. (M. D.) office Wash'n above Dupont, res cor Powell and Sacramento

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BABBITT & Co. intelligence office, 83 Com, Bradbury & Christmas, prptrs
Babcock Benj. book-keeper of N. W. Ice Co, res S. side Wash'n bet Kearny and Dupont
Babcock Frederick, druggist, 77 Davis, N. side O'Farrel near Mason
Babcock W. F. of Forbes and B. dwl Essex bet Folsom and Harrison
Babcock Jasper, deputy sheriff, dwl Broadway bet Mont'y and Kearny S. side
Babcock F. A. druggist, Davis bet Wash'n and Clay
Babcock H. S. general book-keeper with Lucas, Turner & Co.
Bace G. actor, 3 Maiden Lane
Bacfer ———, brds 93 Bush
Bach John, drayman, Mason bet Sutter and Post, W. side
Bach Martin, billiard manufactory, 80 Jackson bet Battery and Front, dwl 92 Dupont
Bache Hartman, Maj. Topo'l Eng U. S. A. gen'l sup't light houses Pacific coast, res Oriental Hotel
Bache F. M. clerk U. S. light houses, res Oriental Hotel
Bacharach Charles, cigars, 179½ Wash'n, res S. sWash'n bet Stockton and Powell
Bachelder C. (M. D.) office on Davis near Jackson
Bachman Bros. importers and dealers in fancy dry goods, 64 Battery
Established December 1854.
Bachman D. of B. Bros, 64 Battery
Bachman H. of B. Bros, 64 Battery
Bachman N. of B. Bros, 64 Battery
Bachman Solomon, of Steinhart & Co. 62 Sac
Bachman Isaac, boarding house, dwl 12 Mellus
Backmann Frederick, jeweler, 155 Kearny
Backus Henry M. clerk with Charles Morrill, N. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, brds at Parrish's Hotel
Backus Oscar J. hardware mcht, dwl Powell bet Pacific and Broadway E side
Backus Oscar J. stove and tinware merchant, S. W. cor Wash'n and Front
Bacon Geo, machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Bacon Josiah, clerk, 61 Cal, brds Second above Folsom
Bacon J. S. of T. H. & J. S. Bacon, brds Rassette House, agent for Boston Underwriters
Bacon Jacob, of Whitton, Towne & Co. dwl Wash'n above Taylor
Bacon J. W. cabinet maker, N. W. cor Webb and Cal, basement
Bacon Louis, sculptor, dwl 3 St. Mary
Bacon R. H. book keeper, 63 Battery, dwl N.W. corner First and Folsom
Bacon Robt, of B. B. & Co. brds with Mrs. J. J. Coombs
Bacon T. H. & J. S. commission merchants, 61 Cal, 2d floor
Established June, 1849.
Badarous C. (M. D.) 205 Wash'n, 2d floor
Badger J. B. clerk, with Wm. G. Badger, Battery, dwl E. side Powell bet Bush and Pine
Baecker H. second cook at Globe Hotel
Badel John, tailor, Dupont near Vallejo
Badel John, fancy gonds dealer, Vallejo near Dupont
BADGER W. G. importer and wholesale dealer in clothing, 103, 105 and 107 Battery, res Second above Folsom
Bagley John, pile driver, brds 20 Sansome
Bagly Wm. P. watchman of customs warehouse department
Bagley Townsend, dwl Market opposite Sansome
Bahlma F. liquor dealer, cor Sansome and Merchant, dwl 327 Stockton
Bahre & Lemmen, commission merchants, 141 Clay
Established in 1853.
Bahre Thie. dwl in City of Mexico
BAILEY & CO. importers and manufacturers of oil and camphene, 38 Com
Established Feb. 1850. First manufacturers of Oil on the Pacific coast.
Bailey A. Howard, keeper boarding house, 89 Bush
Bailey C. H. commission merchant, dwl Stephenson bet Third and Fourth near Third N. side
Bailey Frederick P. trader, 74 Merchant, dwl W. side Prospect pl, bet Cal and Pine
Bailey Isaac L. of Knapp & Bailey, W. side of Kearny bet St. Mark's Place and Geary

Bailey J. (col'd) porter, 116 Mont'y
Bailey J. H. of B. & Woodhams
Bailey J. N. wood and coal, Mont'y near Pacific
Bailey John A. wood and coal dealer, dwl Kearny near Hinkly Place
Bailey John B. (col'd) steward, dwl Brooklyn Place bet Sac and Cal
Bailey Lewis H. apothecary store, 200 Clay
Bailey L. C. sea captain, Rassette Plaec S. side
Bailey Orrin, notary, 100 Merchant, res Vernon Place

Elected Justice of the Peace 1850, 1851, 1852; again elected in 1854, 1855.

Bailey P. boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Bailey Mrs. S. res 134 Kearny, 2d floor
Bailey Wm. of Wm. B. & Co. 38 Com, dwl Union bet Taylor and Jones
Bailey Wm. surgeon, brds at Isthmus House
Bailey & Woodhams, grocery merchants, S. E. cor Stockton and Union

Established in February 1853.

Baily & Jones, fruit dealers, 102 Davis
Baily Wm. of B. & Jones, 102 Davis, dwl Kearny bet Broadway and Vallejo
Baily Wm. fruit dealer, dwl Kearny near Green
Bain John, blacksmith, dwl Ritch E. side bet Folsom and Harrison
Bain John, blacksmith, W. side Mont'y bet Cal and Pine
Bainbridge Arnap, bar-keeper at the Rialto, 248 Clay
Bainbridge Henry, cashier with Lucas, Turner & Co.
Baker A. D. prptr Cal. Pickle Warehouse, Long Wharf and Sac, below Davis
Baker C. C. of Stevens, B. & Co, 55 Front, 2d floor
Baker J. Jr, of Stevens, B. & Co, 45 Front, 2d floor
Baker, C. C. sea captain, brds N. W. cor Mason and Vallejo
Baker Conrad, brds What Cheer House
Baker David, merchant, 66 Sac
Baker Miss Emma, teacher of music and dancing, Apollo Hall
Baker E. G. stove dealer, dwl Clay st. court
Baker Frederick, jeweler, dwl with J. F. Hall
Baker F. shoemaker, Wallace bet Cal and Sac
BAKER FRANK, importer of carpets and upholstery, 110 and 112 Clay, res S. W. cor Powell and Jackson

Established 1849.

Baker Geo. porter with Hosmer, Snyder & Co. 83 Front, cor Clay
Baker George, brewer, 35 Mont'y
Baker G. W. lawyer, 117 Merchant 2d floor
Baker G. P. mcht, brds Tehama House
Baker Henry, of Baker & Co. S. s Pine bet Mont'y and Kearny, dwl Bush bet Dupont and Stockton, N. s
Baker J. W. (col'd) laborer, 96 Jackson, res 4 Green
Baker John, mcht, dwl cor Second and Bryant
Baker J. P. salesman with Goodwin & Co. & Meeker, 121 Front
Baker J. & Co. wholesale grocer, 45 Sac
Baker Mrs. L. A. dwl Vallejo S. s bet Stockton and Powell
Baker Samuel, dealer in boots and shoes, 66 Sac dwl Com near Taylor
Baker Samuel, dry goods mcht, dwl Riley S. s bet Taylor and Jones
Baker Stephen N. drayman, dwl Bryant bet Second and Third
Baker William, carpenter, dwl S. s St. Mark's Place
Baker Wm. & Co. prptrs Sandy Hill Bakery
Baker Wm. of W. B. & Co.
Baker W. help at Rassette House
Baker & Co. prptrs Pine Street Rice Mills, S. s bet Mont'y and Kearny
Bakeman David, engineer steam tug Hercules
Bakley A. dwl W. s 1 Rassette Place
Balch Capt. L. sea captain, brds Rassette House
Baldwin Alex. R. mcht, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, 2d floor, res Union Hotel
Baldwin C. H. sea captain, brds S. s Bush bet Powell and Stockton
Baldwin Charles H. agent Nic. Accessory Transit Co. 30 Front 2d floor
Baldwin George W. lapidary, 131 Cal 2d floor, res N. s Folsom bet Third and Fourth
Baldwin H. S. (M. D.) office 163 Clay, 2d floor, N. s Pacific above Stockton
Baldwin J. brds S. W. cor Vallejo and Powell
Baldwin J. G. att'y at law, office 40 Mont'y Block, dwl 190 Cal
Baldwin John, (col'd) dealer in vegetables, S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Kearny, 2d floor
Baldwin M. M. lapidary, 131 Cal 2d floor, res N. s Folsom bet Third and Fourth
Baldwin Marcus, librarian, dwl Folsom near Third
Baldwin & Co. children's clothing, 151 Sac
Baldwin C. T. firm B. & Co. 151 Sac
Baldwin & Titman, liquors, 145 Clay
Baldwin E. T. of Baldwin & Titman
Ball A. M. W. of Rufus S. Eells & Co. N. E. cor Front and Pine
Ball Francis, sea captain, dwl 5 Quincy
Ball Geo. E. oyster dealer at Patten's Exchange, Sansome
Balla Testa, baker, Union bet Stockton and Powell
Ballentine James, mason and builder, office S. W. cor Cal and Spring, h Market S. s bet Johnston and Thorne
Balley W. J. of Edwards & Balley, dwl Greenwich N. s bet Dupont and Stockton
Ballhaus T. of Ballhaus & Co. dwl Greenwich S. s above Taylor
Ballin E. tinshop, 249 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Ballou John, saloon, 179 Pacific bet Sansome and Mont'y
Ballou Theodore, porter, 26 Front
Baltimore House, C. H. Fretz prptr, 67 Pacific
Baly Henry, grocery, 137
Bammann P. bar-keeper at Wulzen & Bro
Bame John, brds Rassette House
Bancourt J. F. carriage-trimmer, 158 Cal, res E. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Bancroft H. H. & Co. stationers, S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant

Bancroft H. H. stationer, res W. s Francisco bet Stockton and Powell
Baudeuf A. book-keeper at Dupuy, Foulkes & Co's. res S. s Washington, next to Plaza
Bangle, Ed. carriage-painter, 158 Cal, res 4 St. Mary's Place
Banham Wm. veterinary surgeon, Pine bet Dupont and Kearny
Banks J. A. carpenter, Jackson S. s, bet Front and Battery
Banks John H. (col'd) blacksmith, Pacific below Mont'y
Banks Robt. (col'd) miner, dwl S. E. cor Union and Lafayette
Banks T. C. cashier banking dep't Wells. Fargo & Co. res 180 Stockton
Bannan J. bottler of ales, etc. dwl Green near Bannan Place
Bannister Rev. Edward, pastor Powell St. M. E. Church, pastorage next door to the Church
Bannister R. clerk, 115 Mont'y, res Express Bdg
BANK EXCHANGE, Torrence & Parker prptrs, cor Mont'y and Wash'n
Bank Joseph, billiards, with Martin Bach
Banks Geo. S. prptr Rassette Stables, next to Rassette House
Banks T. C. cashier at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, dwl 180 Stockton
Bannatt Harris, restaurant, 124 Commercial
Bannerman J. B. engraver, N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Bannon Ed. brds at What Cheer House
Barbat J. physician and apothecary, office and dwl Powell, W. s. near Pacific
Barbeau L. J. agent Chemists' Manufactory, 137 Clay, dwl 3 Lafayette Place
Barber Edw. carpenter, dwl E. s Prospect Place
Barber Wm. firm Janes, Doyle, Barber & Boyd, res 113 Mont'y
BARBER A. syrups, wines, etc, 148 Wash'n
Barbier A. clerk, dwl N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Barchers Henry, mcht, dwl Townsend near Third
Barclay Frank, laborer, brds at Isthmus House
Barclay Geo R. captain str Queen City, brds at International Hotel
Baraillac Charles, dwl rear of 404 Stockton
BANDMANN, NIELSEN & CO. importers and com mchts, 48 Front, 2d floor
Established present business under same style, April, 1850.
Bandmann Jul. of Bandmann, Nielsen & Co. 48 Front
Bardon Michael, camphene distiller, with George Dietz & Co
Bardwell J. L. produce merchant near East
Bargen H. restaurant-keeper, N. s St. Mark's Place bet Kearny and Dupont
Bargman Rudolph, mcht, 6 Pike
Bargstream H. mariner, dwl Folsom near Second
Barhydte Walker, calker, brds at Isthmus House
Baring ——, painter, 227 Jackson
Barkeloo John, tax clerk at Treasurer's office, City Hall
Barker Francis, carpenter, at San Francisco Saw Mill, brds cor Third and Harrison
Barker Jean Baptiste, laundryman, Green bet Powell and Mason
Barker Mrs. J. W. brds at Railroad House
Barker Joshua, book-keeper Pacific Express Co. dwl Tehama bet First and Second
Barker Joseph, res Tehama bet First and Second
Barker T. L. of Booth & Co, Sacramento, office 81 Front, 2d floor
Barkhaus D. dwl cor Ellis & Hyde
Barkley Wm. prptr Branch Hotel, 40 Sansome
Barkley Samuel, clerk, dwl 40 Sansome
Barlager H. cabinet-maker, at G. O. Whitney & Co
Bartlett C. city reporter for "True Californian," dwl at Rassette House
Barlow W. W. merchandise broker, office 87 Front, 2d floor, dwl Barnard bet Broadway and Pacific
Barman John S. variety store, dwl cor Third and Jesse
Barmore John, jailor, County Jail
Barnaby B. packer, at Turner Bros. N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Barnard George, teamster, brds at 20 Sansome
Barnard ——, harness-maker, 82 Battery
Barnard Thomas G. builder, Hawthorne bet Folsom and Harrison
Barnard Wm. H. of Yeomans & Barnard, Ocean House
Barnard Wm. stone-cutter, dwl First bet Folsom and Harrison, E. s
Barnda John, Clay Street Market
Barnes Lewis, brds at Mercantile Hotel
Barnett Michael, dwl cor Clay and Yerba Buena
Barney B. G. Superintendent's clerk, U. S. Br'ch Mint, res N. W. cor Mason and Vallejo
Barnes Daniel, wheelwright, 67 Pine, brds at 20 Sansome
Barnes J. B. brds 20 Sansome
Barnet Joseph, of Caro & Barnet, N. W. cor of Mont'y and Pine
Barr N. moulder, at Vulcan Iron Works
Barra E. I. grocer, S. W. cor Mission and Price
Barreto A. Spanish teacher, dwl Greenwich near Stockton
Barrett Charles, miller, brds 16 Sansome
Barrett Lewis, First near Market, brds 6 Jessie
Barrett John, printer, 130 Sansome, res Bush near Sansome
Barrett James, Raritan House, Broadway near Sansome
Barrett Miss Margaret A. school-teacher, Powell one door S. of Washington
Barrett Samuel, firm Barrett & Sherwood, res E. s Powell bet Clay and Washington
Barrett Thomas, clerk, 135 Mont'y
BARRETT & SHERWOOD, chronometer makers and jewelers, 135 Mont'y
Established under present style, Dec. 1849.
Barrilla Louis, cook, 66 Sansome
Barring Rudolph, cigar store, cor Kearny and Pacific
Barrington Wm. bottling ale and porter, dwl 50 Broadway
Barrington ——, dealer in wood and coal, E. s Dupont bet Post and Sutter
Barris A. clerk, S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, 2d floor
Barron Edward, stalls 13 and 14 Washington Market, dwl Mason near Broadway
Barron H. driver, 74 Mont'y

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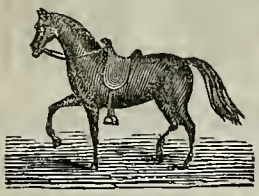

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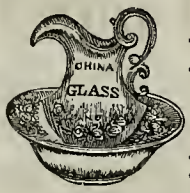

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Barron Wm. E. firm Bolton, Barron & Co. res 92 Merchant
Barrot Eugene. at R. R. Hornse
Barrow, Henry, saloon, Mission Creek House, Brannan S. s bet Price and Johnston
Barrow & Manahan, prptrs Gem Saloon, N. E. cor Sac and Front
Barrow Samuel M. of Barrow & Manahan, dwl W. s Tehama bet First and Second
Barrowitch, N. firm of Barrowitch & Morris, N. W. cor Davis and Jackson
Barrows Charles, harness maker, N. W. cor Sansome and Cal, res Tennessee Hotel
Barry David, grocery store, N. W. cor Mason and Lombard
Barry Dennis, agriculturist, Mason bet Wash'n and Jackson, E. s
Barry ———, mcht, brds S. s St. Mark's Place
Barry E. L. constable, office 115 Merchant, res Union Hotel
Barry James, dwl 20 First
Barry James, blacksmith, dwl Mason E. s near Green
Barry James, (M. D.) brds National House
Barry Michael. carpenter, brds 89 Bush
Barry Michael, hostler, 101 Kearny
Barry P. att'y at law, office Wright's Bdg, cor Mont'y and Jackson, dwl 301 Pacific
Barry R. brds What Cheer House
Barry T. res 48 Bush
Barry Mrs. Therese, teacher of piano forte and singing, dwl Mission 2 doors W. of Jane
Barry Wm. liquor saloon, 152 Sansome
Barry & Blake, shoe store, 20 First
BARRY & PATTEN, wholesale and retail dealers in wines and liquors, 116 and 118 Mont'y
Barry T. A. firm of Barry & Patten, 116 Mont'y
Barstow David P. att'y at law, office Mont'y Block, with Halleck, Peachy & Billings
Barstow, S. F. printer, "Evening Bulletin," res cor Sacramento and Stockton
Bartels & Co. grocery mchts, S. W. cor Market and First
Established July 1st, 1856.
Bartels Charles, of B. & Co.
Barth George, laborer, dwl Hunt near Mellus
Barthing Wm. book-binder, 111 Mont'y
Barthes Charles, dealer in porter and ale, N. s Market bet Sansome and Battery
Bartlett ———, dag'n artist, with Jas. Ford
Bartlett Earl, lawyer, 163 Mont'y 2d floor, res S. s Bush near Dupont
Bartlett C. B. drayman, dwl Scotland near Filbert
Bartlett C. H. paper hanger, dwl W. s Stockton bet Sutter and Post
Bartlett Frank, brds Clay, S. s bet Taylor and Jones
Bartlett H. W. S. E. cor Clay and Kearny, 3d floor
Bartlett C. Julian, of Rhodes & Bartlett, dwl at Rassette House
Bartlett J. C. drayman, at 64 Front, brds Mrs. Clough, Summer bet Pine and Cal
Bartlett J. J. millman, San. Fran. Saw Mills
Bartlett J. C. waterman, brds 19 Spring
Bartlett Washington, editor "True Californian," brds 14 Sansome
Bartlett J. G. brds Rassette House
Bartling W. book-binder, at Lecount & Strong's, dwl Pacific S. side near Taylor
Bartol A. general agent Cal. Stage Co. rooms Tehama House
Elected to, and held, the office of Assistant Alderman from May, 1850, until May, 1851; chosen President of the Board, and acted as such during his term of office.
Barton John, mcht, office 2d floor N. W. cor Cal and Sansome
Barton & Rice, speculators, Wash'n near Front
Barton W. of Barton & Rice
Barton Wm. stevedore, dwl al near Mont'y on Vallejo
Barton Wm. prptr Barton Hall, 256 Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Barton's Hall, Wm. Barton prptr, 256 Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Barger Wm. book-keeper, dwl S. W. cor Third and Silver
Barnard Geo. W. harness maker, 82 Battery
Barnes C. P. book-keeper with Power & Newcomb, Clay near Drumm
Barney P. Griffin, mint employee, dwl Mason W. side, near Vallejo
Barrowitch & Morris, prptrs Constitution Saloon, N. W. cor Davis and Jackson
Barovitch, of B. & Chensvich, N. W. cor Davis and Wash'n
Baruch B. J. clerk with Blumenthal & Hirsch
Barwold T. cigar store, 157 Kearny
Basch & Cohn, segar manfs, 99 Broadway
Basch J. of Basch & Cohn
Bass Chesley P. (col'd) hair-dresser, 173 Clay, res N. s Scott bet Powell and Mason
Bass Jefferson, clerk with Duncan & Co. Mont'y, brds 89 Bush
Bass Thomas J. with Duncan & Co. brds Rassette House
Bassange L. liquor broker, office 70 Front
Basse, Janssen & Co. jobbers of provisions and groceries, 89 Clay
Established, November 1851.
Basse Thomas, of B. Janssen & Co. 89 Clay, dwl Wash'n near Dupont
Bassett Abner, contractor, dwl N. side Bush, bet Powell and Mason
Bassett George F. printer, dwl Mission bet Fifth and Simmons
Bassett Joseph, of Derby & B. Wash'n near Davis
Bassett N. res 34 Webb
Bassett Wm. 2d engineer stmr J. Bragdon
Batchelder ———, dwl Folsom E. of Third
Batchelder Aug. dwl Union near Larkin
Batchelder Henry, porter with Castle Bros
Bateman Wm. A. prptr Pioneer Stables, Cal bet Kearny and Mont'y, dwl 191 Cal
Bates Alfred, laundryman, Green'h near Kearny
Bates G. M. (M. D.) office 68 Merchant, brds with H. S. Gates
Bates Geo. C. 101 Merchant, 2d floor
Bates John, sea captain, dwl W. side Dupont bet Geary and Market
Battery Street Livery Stable, W. & J. Code, prptrs, 17 Battery
Battersby Jno. dealer in stoves and tinware, 82 Sansome, dwl Bush bet Sansome and Mont'y

Battles Wm. Ward, of Waite & B. 70 Front, brds Rassette House
Battu Hipoly, French school, 111 Broadway, bet Stockton and Powell
Baubinger Wm. at Hamburg Bakery, 13 St. Mark's Place
Bauer Jacob, dwl rear Green S. side, near Stockton
BAUER JNO. A. apothecary and inporter drugs, chemicals, etc, 163 Pacific, Russian Steam Baths
Baugh Theo. E. of Sweeny & B. dwl 135 Clay
Baugh W. Williamson, clerk Merchants Exch'e
Baugh W. Washington, clerk Merchants Exch'e
Baum Chas. custom house broker, dwl Broadway 156, above Powell, office S. E. cor U.S. Court Block
Bauman John, musician, dwl S. s St. Mark's Place
Bauzelle J. merchant, Sansome near Pacific
Bavarian Brewery, Jacob Gundlach & Co. prptrs, Vallejo bet Kearny and Dupont
Established in 1852.
Bavers J. T. printer, res Brooklyn Hotel
Bavutta Peter, machinist, brds Isthmus House
Baxter Col. B. B. merchant, dwl 68 Merchant
Baxter C. G. salesman, 147 Mont'y
Baxter H. boarding house keeper, 26 Battery
Baxter Joseph, laborer, dwl Harlan Place E. s
Baxter Jas. firm Rankin & Co. res Oriental Hotel
Baxter Jas. E. waterman, dwl S. W. cor Market and Third
Baxter U. H. at 91 Battery, 2d floor, res N. E. cor Stockton and Pine
Baxter Wm. H. clerk with B. Gardener, 91 Battery, dwl N. E. cor Pine and Stockton.
Bayer Louis, clerk with G. Leipreitz, 82 Kearny
Bayerque J. Barthelemy, of Pioche & B. dwl cor Mont'y and Jackson
Bayley Benj. dwl 61 Broadway, below Mont'y
Bayley Edward J. engineer, dwl 144 Mission
Baylor G. W. brds 179 Stockton
Bazille Mrs. milliner, 176 Cal
Bazin V. tailor, dwl Third bet Market and Mission
Beach B. C. clerk, with Jennings & Brewster, 72 Battery, dwl 3 Waverly Place
Beach B. 3 Waverly Place
Beach C. drayman with R. E. Brewster & Co. cor Clay and Front
Beach Mrs. E. 3 Waverly Place
Beach Henry D. Railroad House, 46 and 48 Com
Beach J. D. C. of Bowman, Gardener & Co. Third near Folsom
Beach Mills, Waite & Battles prptrs, Francisco near cor Powell
Erected Dec. 1855.
Beaching Robert, blacksmith, 35 Pine
Beal S. Jr. cabinet-maker and upholsterer, 147 Battery, res E. side Kearny bet Green and Vallejo
Beal Albert S. clerk at G. B. Post & Co's. dwl Stockton op Hospital
Beale John, dwl Kearny near Green
BEALS HENRY C. (formerly Coit & Beals), b Mission bet Fifth and Simmons
Bean Henry, painter, dwl 70 Sansome
Bean H. W. painter, 100 Cal
Bean J. M. at Railroad House
Bean Sam. carpenter, res 196 Sansome, 2d floor
Beard John, laborer, dwl cor Third and Silver
Beard John H. speculator, dwl 222 Cal
Beardsley Amos F. dwl 266 Clay above Stockton
Beatty Matthew, seaman, Rev'e Marine Service
Beatty Z. A. of McComb & Co. dwl Green near Mont'y
Beauchamp L. of Jorgensen & Beauchamp, 179 Commercial, res Kearny bet Vallejo and Green
Beaudot C. clerk, 150 Kearny
Beaver Geo. W. firm of Patrick & Co. res N. s Minna bet First and Second
Becherer A. G. firm Constine & Co. 207 Wash'n
Beck, A. G. professor of book-keeping, 51 Bush 2d floor
Beck David L. com mcht, dwl Powell bet Pacific and Broadway, E. s
Beck H. boot-maker, 161 Wash'n
Beck Joseph P. grocer, 223 Pacific
Beck N. A. tanner and currier, brds at Walton House
Beckh G. W. att'y at law, office 2d floor Armory Hall, dwl Pine, S. s bet Dup't and Stockton
Becker B. A. cigar store, 146 Mont'y
Beckett Solomon (col'd) cook on board steamship Sonora
Beckman Isaac, saloon-keeper, 69 Sac
Beckwith Jas. assayer, dwl Mont'y bet Vallejo and Green
Beckworth Henry, stone-cutter, N. s St. Mark's Place bet Kearny and Dupont
Bee Alfred W. dwl E. s Taylor bet Clay and Sac
Beebe H. W. com mcht, dwl 252 Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Beebe W. H. Empire Warehouse, Beale near Market
Becker George, brewer, brds 55 Mont'y
Beekman John, carpenter, brds Isthmus House
Beers Henry I. com mcht, dwl N. s Eddy bet Mason and Taylor
Beers J. B. dentist, 110 Mont'y, 3d floor, res cor Mission and Vallejo
Beer Julius, firm of Weil & Co. res S. side Cal bet Battery and Front
Beger A. barber, Front near Pacific
Behr H. (M. D.) 228 Stockton
Behrens H. C. F. (M. D.) office 3 Athenæum Blk
Behrens J. agent of family coal-yard and Cliquot champagne, office 55 Sansome
Bein M. F. seaman, dwl E. s Scotland near Filbert
Beipon Anthony, plasterer, dwl S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Belcher Robert, drayman, 111 Battery, res Pacific bet Powell and Stockton
Belcher Fred'k, drayman, 111 Battery, res Pacific bet Powell and Stockton
Belderin Mrs. M. 241 Washington
Belding H. S. machinist, at Vulcan Iron Works, brds at Isthmus House
Bell Chas. dwl at B. Freeman's, Market op Sansome
Bell G. W. sup't bank'g dep't Wells, Fargo & Co
Bell John, of Kennedy & Bell, dwl E. s Prospect Place

BELL JOHN C. upholstery and carpet store, 182 Clay, res N. W. cor Greenwich and Dupont
Established Feb. 1852, as Bell & Luhy; changed Nov. 1852, to Bell & McElwe; to present style May, 1853.
Bell John W. New York Express dep't of Wells, Fargo & Co
Bell James of F. B. & Co. mcht, dwl 32 South Park
Bell James, barber, dwl W. s Lafayette
Bell James, seaman, dwl S. s Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Bell Joseph, seaman, dwl Kearny near Green
Bell J. J. dwl 88 Kearny
Bell J. W. printer, 111 Wash'n, res E. s Mont'y bet Pine and Bush
Bell J. W. dwl Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Bell Lucius, with G. S. Gladwin & Co. 50 Front, dwl 154 Stockton E. s near Pine
Bell Mrs. M. A. widow, dwl Wash'n, 1 h below Mason, N. s
Bell Patrick, saloon-keeper, 169 Cal
Bell Thomas, saloon-keeper, 74 Battery
Bell Thomas, com mcht, 92 Merchant
Bell Wm. ship carpenter, dwl Brannan bet Second and Third
Bell William, printer, "Alta California," dwl Hartman's Alley
Bell W. H. coal dealer, dwl 8 Harlan Place
Bella Union Bdg, N. s Wash'n bet Kearny and Dupont
Bella Union Saloon, Samuel Tetlow prptr,
Bella Union Bdg, 199 Washington near Kearny
Bellanger J. & Co. coffee saloon, 181 Com
Belleau E. prptr Cosmopolitan Exchange
Bellemere Lewis, hair-dresser, dwl Howard bet Third and Jane, N. s
Belliere Eugene, hair-dresser, 125 Kearny
Belloc, Freres & Sescau, importers dry goods, 147 Clay
Bellingham Bay Coal Co.
R. P. Ashe, President; Wm. Hooper, Sec'y; Directors—R. P. Ashe, Wm. Hooper, N. P. Crittenden, W. A. Darling, Geo. Pen Johnston.
Bellis Jackson, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Bellows Herbert, porter, with A. M. Gilman & Co.
Beltier Henry, First near Market, brds 6 Jessie
Belvidere Laundry, Joseph Carnein prptr, Broadway near Mason
Beman F. hostler, brds 20 Sansome
Bement George, drayman, with Adrian & Story, 89 Front
Benchley L. B. of Benchley & Co. 62 Battery, dwl 248 Powell
Benchley & Co. importers and dealers in hardware, 62 Battery
Established July, 1852.
Beneux Jos. J. with Halleck, Peachy & Billings
Bender John, piano forte maker, dwl S. s Post bet Powell and Mason
Bendit Morris, laborer, W. s Mary near Bush
Bendix C. F. butcher, S. E. cor Sutter and Dupont
Benecke C. A. firm of Stein & Co. 185 Clay
Benham Calhoun, att'y at law, office U. S. Court Bdg, dwl Greenwich N. s near Stockton
Benham John, box manf, 268 Clay above Stockton
Benjamin E. B. book-keeper, dwl S. s Tehama bet First and Second
Benjamin F. A. book-keeper, at Smiley, Yerkes & Co.
Benjamin Mrs. J. children's clothing, 56 Mont'y
Benner F. M. brds What Cheer House
Bennet H. W. dwl 93 Bush
Bennet Wm. carpenter, dwl S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Bennet, Sawyer & Stebbins, att'ys at law, office 9 Court Block, Clay
Bennett Henry M. speculator, office 180 Jackson, brds International Hotel
Bennett John H. of Mead & Bennett, brds Essex Place
Bennett J. C. 60 Laura Place
Bennett, Blasdell & Co. produce and com mchts, storeship cor East and Wash'n
Bennett R. H. of Bennett, Blasdell & Co.
Bennett M. shoemaker, 93 Pacific, res 96 Pacific 2d floor
Bennett Mrs. M. B. milliner, dwl Stockton near Union
Bennett Nath. att'y at law, office 9 Court Block, Clay
Appointed Supreme Judge, 1850; resigned Oct. 1851.
Bennett N. liquor saloon, East near Wash'n
Bennett P. B. stall 10 Wash'n Market, dwl Hinkley near Kearny
Bennett Thomas (M. D.) office 2d floor 144 Sac, dwl N. s Pine bet Stockton and Powell
Bennett Wellington, att'y at law, 61 Sansome
Benner S. fruit, 95 Pacific
Benning H. carpenter, 57 Sansome
Benney George, liquor saloon, S. W. cor Wash'n and East
Bemiss Charles, engineer, N. E. cor First and Mellus
Bens Wm. res New England House
Bensley John, dwl Wright's Bdg, cor Jackson and Mont'y, 4th floor
Benson Edw. S. notary public and conveyancer, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res S. side Clay above Taylor
Benson Jas. printer, Alta Cal. office, dwl Varenue near Union
Benson John, broker, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Benson Lewis, (col'd) porter with Smith & McDaniel & Co. 100 Front
Benson R. W. assistant at Pacific Oil Works
Benson & Richards, hay and grain, Cal bet Drumm & Davis
Benson S. of Benson & R.
Bensten Jos. furniture wagon stand, S. E. cor Mont'y and Cal, res S. E. cor Folsom and Third
Benton Mrs. M. J. drawing and painting, S. W. cor Pacific and Stockton
Bennnzer Jacob, fireman at Pacific Mills
Benzi & Roturier, chemists and apothecaries, cor Pacific and Dupont
Benzi F. of B. & R.
Bepler Justus, distilled water, dwl Mission 4 doors from Second, N. side
Bequette H. D. brds 135 Bush
Bequette P. receiver public moneys U. S. L. office, Benicia, res 135 Bush

Beraud Bros. bakers, Third bet Market and Mission, W. side
Beraud Louis, of B. Bros. dwl Third bet Market and Mission, W. side
Beraud Felix, of B. Bros
Berdan John H. policeman
Reappointed July 23d, 1856.
Berdick Thos. D. sail-maker with Crawford & Foye
Berdiger Bernard, dwl N. W. cor Dupont and Union
Berel Rino. importer of cutlery, S. W. cor Cal and Sansome
Berenhart, Jacoby & Co. office 2 Laura Place, 2d floor
Beretta Peter, machinest, Union Foundry
Berger Mrs. dress-maker, Stockton bet Sac and Cal
Berger Henry, porter, 135 Mont'y
Bergin & Sons, soap and candle manfs, S. side Green, bet Stockton and Powell
Established in 1849.
Bergin Jas. of B. & Sons
Bergin John, of B. & Sons
Bergin Michael, of B. & Sons
Bergin Thos. Sr. of B. & Sons
Bergin Thos. Jr. of B. & Sons
Bergmann Nicholas, carriage-maker, 64 Sansome
Bergson O. of Ramsay & B. dwl 56 Mont'y
Berkowitz M. French millenery, 235 Clay
Berlin Mrs. Julia, 214 Clay
BERNARD, EGER & CO. importers of crockery and glass ware, 140 Wash'n
Established in 1850.
Bernard B. of B. Eger & Co. dwl Hinckley W. side, bet Broadway and Vallejo
Bernard John, seaman, S. side Sutter, bet Dupont and Kearny
Bernard V. boot and shoe store, 203 Kearny near Jackson
Bernett Abram, brick layer, dwl Leavenworth near Union
Bernhard G. book-keeper at Michels & Rohtbor, res S. W. cor Mont'y and Cal
Bernheart S. H. machinist, 90 and 92 Bush
Bernheim M. firm of Mercer & Bernheim, res S. E. cor Second and Minna
Berny W. N. grocery store, N. E. cor Green and Dupont
Berrante J. Louis, importer, dwl Stevenson near Third, N. s, bet Third and Fourth
Berri E. agent, office 135 Mont'y, 2d floor
Berrolchemer H. book-keeper with W. Steinhart & Co. 62 Sac
Berrowitch B. prptr Confederation House, N. E. cor Davis and Oregon
Berry John & Co. carriage-makers, 21 Bush
Berry Albert, of Conro & Berry, 136 Pine, brds at Railroad House
Berry Geo. A. brds at 136 Dupont
Berry F. G. porter at Irvin & Co's. Front, brds 136 Dupont
Berry John, of John Berry & Co. 21 Bush
Berry John, brds at What Cheer House
Berry Peter, steward steamer Sea Bird
Berry R. N. merchandise broker, office 87 Front cor Clay, 2d floor, res E. s Powell bet Jackson and Pacific
Bert E. G. dwl N. s Eddy bet Powell and Mason
Berthau Auguste, bootblack, front of Smiley, Yerkes & Co
Bertheau C. of Ziel, Berthean & Co. 72 and 74 Cal. up stairs
Berthelot C. L. clerk with Rebard Bros. res Rassette House
Berthelot L. brds at Rassette House
Berton Francis, with H. Hentsch, banker, N. W. cor Jackson and Mont'y, brds at 189 Pine
Berton J. architect, dwl cor Brannan Place and Union
Bertrand Henry, barber, 211 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific
Bertranders A. 114 Dupont
Berwin P. & Brother, dealers in clothing and dry goods, 71 Battery
Established Oct. 1850.
Berwin Aaron, of P. Berwin & Bro. 71 Battery
Berwin Morris, clerk, 71 Battery, dwl N. W. cor First and Mission
Berwin Pincus, of P. Berwin & Bro. 71 Battery, dwl Mission bet First and Second
Besse & Co. barbers, 213 Wash'n
Besse E. firm of Besse & Co. 213 Wash'n
Bessey A. P. & Co. draymen, 105 Sansome, res N. s Minna bet Second and Third
Bessey A. P. drayman, dwl Mission bet Second and Jane, N. s
Besson & Pons, French corset-makers, 145 Sac
Besson H. firm of Besson & Pons, 145 Sac
Besson F. with Lemoine & Champion
Bethel Society, of Methodist Episcopal denomination, Pine near Mont'y
Rev. David Deal, Pastor; organized by Rev. William Taylor, 1851. Public services every Sabbath, at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. Sabbath School every Sunday at 2 P. M.
Betischap J. baker, 13 St. Mark's Place
Betnel François, clerk, at E. Duchemin's, S. W. cor Powell and Union
Bettfeld C. waiter, Franklin Hotel
Bettingen Albert, stove store, 185 Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Bittner John, stall 45 Wash'n Market, brds at Franklin Hotel
Betty John, carman, 42 Battery
Betyman L. of White & Betyman, N. W. cor Third and Folsom
Bevall Richard, steward Golden Gate, dwl Vallejo near Sansome
Bevans John, dwl S. E. cor Stockton and Broad'y
Bevans J. brds at Niantic Hotel
Bevans Richard, printer, "Bulletin" office
Bevans Thos. P. & Co. chemists and druggists, cor Stockton and Broadway
Bevans Thos. P. of T. P. Bevans & Co
Beythier & Schenk, brewers, S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Beythier C. of Beythier & Schenk
Bewley A. H. book-keeper at Geo. O. Whitney & Co's. res Old Mission Road, near bridge
Bially F. comestibles, 283 Dupont near Broadway
Bickel C. dwl S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Biden P. 232 Dupont, 2d floor

Bielefeld & Follert, coopers, 14 Leidesdorff
Bielefeld H. firm Bielefeld & Follert, res 16 Leidesdorff
Bien Rev. H. Emanuel Synagogue, dwl Powell W. s near Vallejo
Bien Wm. brds at What Cheer House
Bienstock & Harris, clothing dealers, Davis near Chambers
Bienstock M. firm of Bienstock & Harris
Biesta Frederic, secretary of the French Consul
Biesterfeld E. book-keeper of German Club
Bigarel D. clothing, 175 Wash'n
Bigelow Elijah, mcht, dwl 190 Mission
Bigelow & Co. boots and shoes, 73 Com
Bigelow J. firm of B. & Co.
Bigelow Martin, dwl N. s Eddy bet Mason and Powell
Bigelow S. C. real estate agent, office N. W. cor Mont'y and Sac, res W. s Powell bet Clay and Sac
Bigger Wm. delivery clerk post-office, brds St. Mary's Place
Biggin Joseph, with Daniel Lynch, dwl cor Powell and Geary
Biggs Abel R. saloon-keeper, cor Mont'y and Com, dwl 122 Bush
Biggs, Kibbe & Adams, saloon, S. E. cor Mont'y and Com
Biggs & Hersee, boarding-house, 92 Pacific
Biggs J. firm of Biggs & Hersee
Biggs Wm. broker, office 150 Mont'y
Bigler, Thomas & Hempstead, lawyers, 98 Merchant
Bigler John, firm Bigler, Thomas & Hempstead, res Sac City
Bigly C. grocer, 48 Clay, below Davis, dwl cor Pine and Trinity
Bigly Thomas, shipwright, Sac bet Drumm and Davis, dwl Waverly Place
Bigot Mrs. E. lace cleanser, 150 Sac
Bihler Wm. of Wagner & Bihler, 95 Bush
Bills P. engineer, brds 20 Sansome
Billings Fredk, att'y at law, of Halleck, Peachy & Billings, 68 Mont'y Block
Billinger Patrick, dwl W. s Pratt Court
Billinghurst Ray, superin'dt Montezuma Billiard Saloon
Billings J. F. prptr Vallejo Street Wood and Coal Yard, Vallejo bet Dupont and Stockton
Billings John, (col'd) laborer, Brooklyn Place bet Sac and Cal
Binney J. B. firm of Widler & Co. druggists, cor Wash'n and Kearny, dwl 218 Cal
Birch E. prptr Mariners House
Birch Edward, clerk with Charles Morrill, N. E. cor Wash'n and Battery, brds Niantic Hotel
Birch Wm. minstrel. San Francisco Hall
Bird George, brds What Cheer House
Bird Daniel T. C. contractor, dwl Folsom bet Harriet and Harris
Bird James, moulder, Fulton Iron Foundry
Birdsall George, dwl Stanley Place bet Harrison and Bryant
Birdsall L. A. (M. D.) late superin'dt U. S. Mint, dwl with M. S. Lathem
Birdsall Z. delivery clerk, Exp. Dep't Wells, Fargo & Co.
Birge J. J. dentist, office 323 Dupont, up stairs
Birgham Ado. of Loewy Bros. & B. 2 Custom House Block, Sansome, dwl Sutter bet Stockton and Dupont
Biron H. (M. D.) 152 Sac, 2d floor
Birrell Andrew, dwl 70 Vallejo
Birschell Mrs. A. Antelope Billiard Saloon, Pacific near Drumm
Bishop R. teamster, dwl S. side Geary bet Mason and Stockton
Biss Joseph, wood and coal dealer, Stockton near Vallejo
Bessey J. Nelson, of Tainter & B. Jackson near Davis
Bissell G. W. P of Alsop & Co, res 113 Cal
Bisagno Lewis, crockery and hardware, 114 Clay
Bistenfield ———, brds 89 Mont'y
BITTER WM. prptr Mechanics Exchange, cor Pacific and Kearny
Bittner Andrew, shoemaker, dwl 8 St. Mary
Bioren C. W. with Duncan & Co. dwl Stockton near Greenwich, E. side
Bixler D. lawyer. N. W. cor Mont'y and Com, N. side Wash'n bet Stockton and Dupont
Bixbee R. G. book-keeper, Stewart bet Folsom and Howard
Buxton George, waterman, dwl Mission one door W. of Jane
Bjorkman A. with A. Thompson
Black Mrs. Ann, (widow) dwl with J. Babcock
Black John W. clerk, with J. H. Cutter, 30 Front
Black Wm. grocery store, cor Pacific and Larkin
Black W. K. carpenter, dwl Howard near Third
Blackburne O. P. fancy penman, S. W. cor Cal and Mont'y
Blackmore Thos. boarding, Beale bet Folsom and Harrison
BLACKMAN, HOWARD & CO. importers of wines and liquors, 79 Front
Established under present style Oct. 1855.
Blackman O. P. of B. Howard & Co. 79 Front
Blackman C. H. of B. Howard & Co. 79 Front
Blackstone Nath'l, rentier, dwl at Lagoon bet Lombard and Greenwich
Blackwood William, book-keeper, with Thos. Haynes & Co. 37 Cal
Blanchard D. L. inspector of customs
Blair T. M. special policeman, dwl 3 Trinity
Blake Calvin T. res 148 Mont'y, brds at Mrs. Sprowl's
Blake Geo. W. carpenter, brds with Mrs. Sprowl
Blake Francis, printer, 68 Merchant, dwl N. side Virginia Place
Blake John, of Barry & B. dwl 20 First
Blake John, (col'd) boot black, 180 Clay
Blake Morris C. lawyer, dwl with Elijah Bigelow
Blake M. C. attorney at law, brds at Niantic Hotel
Blakeslee S. V. prptr Pacific, dwl cor Leavenworth and Hyde
Blanc A. victualler, N. W. cor Battery and Pacific, brds at Mercantile Hotel
Blanc Peter, laundry, Clemantina near Fourth
Blanchard D. L. custom house inspector, brds 195 Cal
Blanchard M. sea captain, dwl Clay N. side rear lot bet Jones and Leavenworth
Blanchard W. K. of B. & Reid, office Wash'n near Front

Blanchard & Reid, office Washington near Front
Blanco F. restaurant, 197 Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Blanci Lewis, grocer, dwl Tyson Place
Blanding Wm. U. S. District Att'y for the Northern District of California, 4 U. S. Courts Bdg
Appointed to present position by President Pierce July 15th, 1856.
Blanding & Blanding, att'ys at law, office 4 U. S. Courts Bdg
Blanding Lewis, of B. & B. 4 U. S. Courts Bdg
Blankman Wm. (M. D.) dwl cor Green and Sansome
Blankstein L. Mrs. milliner, 81 Mont'y near Pine
Blanton Thos. R. printer, brds Niantic Hotel
Blany Andrew J. painter, dwl Taylor E. side near Union
Blasdel H. G. firm of Bennett, B. & Co. dwl Taylor above Powell
Blaser Chr. coffee grinder, dwl Clementina bet First and Second, S. side
Blass Michael, peddler, E. side Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Blegmann E. upholsterer, 212 Wash'n
Blethen James E. of C. L. Taylor & Co. Cal. dwl 132 Dupont
Blethen James H. captain Nic'a steamer Sierra Nevada, dwl 134 Dupont
Blick Peter, carpenter, Pacific Foundry
Blin Mrs. A. E. boarding-house keeper, 132 Bush
Blinn S. P. dwel Tehama bet First and Second, N. s
Bliss George, butcher, dwl Pacific, S. s, bet Larkin and Sparks
Blitz, Mrs. Caroline, 15 Pike
BLOSSOM W. H. prptr La Belle Creole Saloon, 89 Wash'n
Bloch A. B. clothing, 298 Stockton, bet Pacific and Broadway
Block J. dry goods, 4 Virginia Block, cor Stockton and Pacific
Block M. boards 198 Cal
Bloch W. shoemaker, with Jacob Frankel
Block ——, tailor, E. s Kearny bet Sac and Com
Blochman Mrs. E. milliner, Stockton near Val
Blodgett S. res Parish's Hotel
Blodgett Thos. D. waterman, dwl 19 Spring
Bloed Charles, restaurant, 156 Pacific
Blood J. H. lawyer, S. W. cor Com and Mont'y, 2d floor
Blood J. M. policeman
Re-appointed July 23d, 1856.
Bloomer H. G. of Bloomer & Raye, paint store, dwl cor Jackson and Vernon
Bloomer Isaac, millwright, dwl 54 Mellus
Bloomer Wm. policeman
Re-appointed July 23d, 1856.
BLOOMER & RAYE, 185 Mont'y, paints, varnish, oils, etc.
Bloomer H. G. of B. & R. 185 Mont'y, res Jackson bet Powell and Mason
Bloomingdale E. firm of Triest & Bloomingdale, res N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Bloomingdale J. importer and dealer in clothing and dry goods, 99 Cal
Established 1851.
Bloomington ———, brds 168 Bush
Blruns C. grocer, cor Harrison and Beale
Blum C. clerk, 103 Mont'y, res old Mission Road
Blum J. clerk, 103 Mont'y
Blum J. of B. & Bro. 207 Clay
Blum Leopold, of B. & Wertheimer, 74 Cal
Blum M. of B. & Bro. 207 Clay
Blum Robt. prptr Franklin House
Blun Simon, clerk with S. L. Jacobs, 70 Cal
Blum & Bro. dry goods store, 207 Clay
Blum & Wertheimer, jobbers of clothing and boots and shoes, 74 Cal
Established October 1850.
Blum & Wertheimer, clothing, 171 Clay
Blum L. firm B. & Wertheimer, 171 Clay
Blumenberg J. H. painter and gilder, 22 Kearny
Blumenthal Adolphus, laundry, Jesse near Third
Blumenthal A. L. importer of cloths and tailors trimmings, 142 Sac
Blumenthal J. clerk, 142 Sac
BLUMENTHAL & HIRSCH, importers and dealers in crockery, glassware, etc. 152 Kearny, also 149 and 151 Clay
Established in 1850, as M. A. Blnmenthal; changed to present style Oct. 1854.
Blumenthal Martin A. dwl Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Blundell C. shoemaker, N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Bluxom John D. gauger of customs
Blythe T. H. dwl S. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Boal John, seaman, Revenue Marine Service
Bothwell Wm. storekeeper, Appraiser's office, N. W. cor Union and Mont'y
Boardman Joseph, arch't, dwl cor Jessie and Ann
Bob's Burton Ale House, Alpherts & Kelly prptrs, 186 Kearny
Bockman Jno. C. grocery, cor Second and Minna
Bockius John, carpenter, brds at What Cheer House
Bockmann D. H. bottler of porter and ale, N. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Boden J. F. transcribing clerk, Hall of Records
Bodey J. E. com mcht, 103 Wash'n, 2d floor, res Stockton, bet Jackson and Wash'n
Body John Edward, mcht, dwl 261 Stockton
Bodwell C. A. hay and grain, 36 Wash'n
Boeiner C. piano maker, dwl E. s Mills bet Clay and Sac
Bofer B. carpenter, S. s Bush bet Kearny and Mont'y
Bofer & Co. hardware, 138 Sac
Bofer Wm. firm Bofer & Co. res in Germany
Bogardus J. P. advertising solicitor, office 151 Clay
BOGART O. H. sporting emporium, 112 Wash'n
Bogart J. N. book-keeper, with Conro & Berry, 136 Pine
Bogg A. book-keeper, with Bennett, Blasdel & Co. storeship cor East and Wash'n
Bohen G. T. bricklayer, dwl 199 Pine
Bohen J. A. J. bricklayer, brds 107 Dupont
Bohen Walter J. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Bohm S. H. of Simon & Bohm, 59 Sac, brds at Greenberg's Hotel, W. s Sansome
Bohme F. dwl Fourth bet Market and Mission

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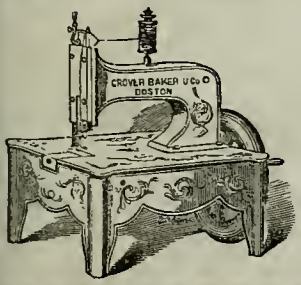

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Bohn John, of Schroder & Bohn, 296 Dupont
Boin L. furniture, Leidesdorff bet Clay and Com
Boldwin Henry, fruit dealer, 88 Berry
Bolger Jno. boiler-maker, at Vulcan Iron Works
Bolling G. K. clerk, 87 Long Wharf
Bollmeyer C. book-keeper at Stott & Co. res cor Taylor and Chestnut
BOLTON, BARRON & CO. com mchts and agents for New Almaden Quicksilver Mine, office 92 Merchant

Organized 1850.

Bolton Jas. R. firm B. Barron & Co. 92 Merchant, dwl Clay bet Stockton and Powell, S. side
Bolton John H. clerk, 92 Merchant
Bolton J. B. porter at J. H. Redington & Co's. res Mason bet Vallejo and Greene
Bon Charles, grocery store, cor Third and Stevenson
Bonamour D. machinist, 34 Mont'y, res Bush bet Mont'y and Kearny
Bond Addison F. dwl 305 Stockton
Bond Jos. W. dwl 305 Stocktou
Bond's Bakery, Addison F. & Joseph W. Bond, prptrs, 306 Stockton
Bond & Tomlinson, painters, Brenham Place
Bond Thos. firm B. & Tomlinson
BOND & HALE, com mchts, 59 and 61 Sansome

Established, 1849, as Hussey, Bond & Hale; changed to present style, Jan. 1856.

Bond James B. firm of Bond & Hale, office 80 Beaver Street, New York
Bond Charles R. real estate agent and broker, 112 Mont'y, 2d floor
Bond C. W. firm of Janson, Bond & Co. res S. W. cor Taylor and Clay
Bond Richard, carpenter and builder, dwl Clementina bet First and Second
Bond William, mariner, dwl Beale bet Folsom and Harrison
Bonduel Charles, printer, 277 Wash'n
Bone Peter, coffee saloon, 76 and 78 Mont'y
Bonnard F. A. & Co. prptrs of "Daily Sun," 103 Merchant
Bonnard F. A. firm of Bonnard & Co. W. s Powell near Ellis
Bonneron J. A. importer, 105 Sacramento, dwl Sutter bet Stockton and Powell S. s
Bonneau Mrs. A. boarding, N. E. cor Mont'y and Sutter
Bonneaus F. hair-dresser, 26 Commercial
Bonnell A. C. "Bulletin" office, dwl Clay above Taylor
Bonnell E. printer, with Whitton, Towne & Co. dwl Clay 4 doors above Yerba Buena
Bonnell H. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Bonnell J. T. clerk, 134 Wash'n, dwl N. W. cor Dupont and Harlem Place
Bonestell L. H., N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res E. s Stockton bet Pine and Bush
Bonny George, steamship purser, res S. s Joyce bet Pine and Cal
Bonny George, brds W. s Prospect Place
Boone J. B. moulder, Pacific Foundry
Boobar Elijah, laborer, dwl Harrison near First
Booker J. C. lumber dealer, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Booker W. L. Acting British Consul, res Union Club, over Wells, Fargo & Co
Bookstaver S. J. dwl cor Wash'n and Stone
Booth & Co. wholesale mchts, Sacramento, office 81 Front
Boothe & Co. produce dealers, Merchant near East
Booth E. importer and dealer in hats and caps, 66 Sac, dwl Clementina near Second
Booth Junius B. actor, dwl Calhoun near Green
Booth Moses, moulder, brds at 13 Clementina
Boothman James, brds at Susquehanna House
Boots Adam, prptr Philadelphia House, 96 Bush
Bootz A. pressman, "Cal. Democrat" office, 205 Dupont
Borchulte T. com mcht, Sansome bet Pacific and Broadway, dwl S. W. cor Minnie and Mary
Borde Aug. liquor saloon, Powell, E. s bet Union and Green
BOREL ALFRED, mcht, office 172 Mont'y
Borgreau C. cashier with V. Marziou & Co. 42 Commercial, dwl Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Borrous ——, saddler, brds at Tennessee Hotel
Boruck Marcus D. of Chase & Boruck, editor of "Fireman's Journal" and secretary Board of Delegates of Fire Department, dwl Wash'n above Powell
Bornmann Wm. at R. E. Brewster & Co's. 85 Front cor Clay
Boscowitz Leopold, of Wm. Langerman & Co. 81 Front
Bosquy E. clerk at Palmer, Cook & Co's. dwl Union two doors from Taylor
Bostwick J. D. dealer in flour and grain, brds at Niantic Hotel
Bossange L. liquor broker, office Front, E. s, bet Sac and Commercial, dwl S. E. cor Mont'y and Union
Boston Joseph, agent for Kirby, Jones & Co. Wash'n, U S. Court Block
BOSWORTH, MASTEN & CO. wholesale mchts, 69 Front

Established as John Mattoon & Co. January 1st, 1850; changed to Burr, Mattoon & Co. Sept. 1851; then to Mattoon, Masten & Co. May, 1854; and to present style Feb. 1st, 1856.

Bosworth J. H. of Bosworth, Masten & Co. dwl Taylor bet Filbert and Greenwich
Bosworth & Murphy, wines and liquors, Dunbar Alley
Bosworth O. F. firm of Bosworth & Murphy, S. s Broadway bet Kearny and Mont'y
Bosworth T. M. commercial reporter "Bulletin" and editor "Mercantile Gazette and Ship'g Register," dwl Taylor near Filbert
Bottcher W. carpenter, brds 55 Mont'y
Bothe Mrs. midwife, cor Dupont and Broadway
Boucher & Garwig, tailors, 123 Sac near Mont'y
Boucher Eugene, of Boucher & Garwig, dwl Cal bet Mont'y and Leidesdorff
Boucher Charles, laborer, Tehama near First, S. s
Bouchet F. dwl Greenwich bet Powell and Mason
Bouhounune L. G. billiard saloon-keeper, S. E. cor Kearny and Pine
Boulden G. T. manufacturer, dwl 284 Jackson
Bouquet F. wheelwright, N. W. cor Pine and Sansome, res New England House
Bouquett John J. grocery mcht, 321 Dupont

Bourbon Raphael, saloon-keeper, Mission Dolores
Boule J. brds at 239 Wash'n
Boulin V. dwl Green, S. s, near Dupont
Bourdin C. dry goods, 117 Mont'y
Bourdin E. clerk, 117 Mont'y, res N. s Union bet Powell and Mason
Bourdin J. clerk, 117 Mont'y
Bourgeois & Riverin, carriage-makers, S. s Hardie Place, bet Bush and Sutter
Bourgeois A. of Bourgeois & Riverin, carriage-makers, S. s Hardie Place bet Bush and Sutter
BOURN W. B. shipping mcht, office S. E. cor Front and Sac'o, brds at Mansion House
Established as commission merchant, June, 1850.
Bourne E. W. res Express Bdg, 4th floor
BOURNE GEO. M. water-cure physician, S. E. cor Sansome and Commercial
Bourne John, collector for Castle Bros. dwl S. s Geary
Bourne Russell, of Bourne, Elwell & Co. Marysville, office 94 Front
BOURNE W. B. office S. E. cor Sac and Cal, 2d floor
Bournoi G. butcher, N. s Broadway, rear lot, bet Dupont and Kearny
Bourquin Mrs. C. 206 Clay
Bourquin, dentist, 261 Dupont, near Pacific
Boutinon S. saloon, cor Pacific and Stockton, dwl Broadway bet Stockton and Powell, S. s
BOVEE W. H. & CO. coffee and spice manf and dealers, 123 Front
Bovee W. H. of W. H. Bovee & Co. dwl 260 Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Was elected to, and held, the office of Assistant Alderman from Sept. 1852, until Sept. 1853.
Bovee James S. with W. H. Bovee & Co. 123 Front
Bovel Alfred, broker, dwl N. s Sutter bet Powell and Stockton
Bover Francis, fruit dealer, 295 Dupont
Boverat J. blacksmith, 2 Wallace bet Dupont and Kearny
Bowen Michael, bottler, at P. J. McNamee's
Bowden J. cigar dealer, 36 Commercial
Bowden Wm. painter, dwl Filbert bet Leavenworth and Hyde
Bowen George, broker, res Union Hotel
Bowen Wm. (col'd) hair-dresser, International Hotel
Bower Charles, gunsmith, Wash'n, dwl Dupont bet Francisco and Bay
Bowers J. B. of Davis & Bowers, dwl 137 Wash'n
Bowdin J. & Co. wheelwrights, Broadway near Stock'n, dwl Stock'n bet Broad'y and Pacific
Bowdrin Michael, hostler, 17 Battery
Bowie A. J. (M. D.) office 174½ Clay, 2d floor, res cor Powell and Sutter
Bowie C. gunsmith, 212 Wash'n
Bowie E. J. physician, dwl W. s Stockton bet Bush and Sutter
Bowie Hamilton, dwl John near Powell, S. s
Bowlin Richard H. editor "Town Talk," office 19 Court Block, Clay
Bowman, Gardner & Co. omnibus lines and sale stables, Third near Folsom
Bowman B. boot and shoe-maker, dwl 13 Sutter
Bowman C. C. office Wright's Bdg, cor Mont'y and Jackson
Bowman James, mcht, dwl 80 Bush
Bowman James, dwl S. s Sac bet Mason and Powell
Bowman Mrs. P. res S. E. cor Bush and Mont'y, 2d floor
Bowman S. B. firm of Bowman, Gardner & Co. dwl cor Second and Howard
BOWMAN SAMUEL M. attorney at law, office over Lucas, Turner & Co. cor Jackson and Mont'y, dwl Harrison bet First and Fremont
Bowman Samuel P. boarding-house, Folsom, S. s, near Third
Boyce Thos. advertising agent, office N. E. cor Wash'n and Mont'y
Boyd & Miller, prptrs of Mission St Bakery
Boyd Joseph, of B. & M. dwl 139 Mission
BOYD & CO. hats and caps, 150 and 152 Com'l
Boyd Oscar H. firm Boyd & Co. res 207 Stockton
Boyd Alex. clerk with Janes, Doyle, Barber & Boyd, N. W. cor Pine and Dupont
Boyd Mrs. C. dwl Sutter N. s between Dupont and Stockton
Boyd Errol A. C. President Riggers and Stevedores Association, cor Front and Broadway
Boyd Jas. T. firm Janes, Doyle, Barber & Boyd, res N. E. cor Mont'y and Jackson
Boyd Joseph, tin-smith, Third W. s near Folsom
Boyd O. H. 207 Stockton
Boyd T. C. engraver, N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y, dwl cor Tehama and Second
Boyd Thos. architect, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 4th floor
Commenced business January, 1853.
Boyd Wm. A. laborer with Lyon & Co
Boye John, miller, brds 55 Mont'y
Boyes Chas. tailor, with Walter & Tompkins, dwl Second bet Mission and Minna
Boyle Mrs. Agnes, dwl Hubbard near Howard, E. s
Boyle A. A. of Hobart & Boyle, 6 Cal Block, dwl Fremont bet Harrison and Folsom
Boyle William, paper carrier, dwl Tehama N. s bet Fourth and Fifth.
Boynton Orrin, drayman, res 18 Post
Boynton O. P. teamster, brds N. s St. Marks Place
Boynton Samuel, porter at Patrick & Co. 161 Battery
Boysen Brothers, hatters, 159 Kearny
Boyson Charles, of Boyson Brothers, hatters, 159 Kearny
Boysen Julius, of Boysen Brothers, 159 Kearny
Brach John, baker, 31 Sac
Brackett John, carpenter, dwl Pacific N. s near Larkin
Brackett Nath. millwright, dwl 35 Mellus
Brackett William L. grocery mcht, dwl Anthony two doors from Mission
Braconnier Lewis, cabinet-maker, Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny
Bradbury & Christmas, prptrs of Babbit & Co. Intelligence office
Bradbury J. G. firm of B. & Christmas, res 83 Com
Bradbury James, tinman, 41 Battery
Bradbury O. N. with O. F. Giffin & Bro
Brader Peter, of Turner & Co. Broadway bet Stockton and Powell

Bradford G. B. dwl Tehama bet First and Second
Bradford Thos G. salesman with Henry Johnson & Co
Bradford W. printer, 130 Sansome, res S. s Union near Mason
Bradhoff Henry, clerk at L. Fillmer, cor Calhoun and Green
Bradhoff C. firm of Louis Fillman & Co. cor Vallejo and Sansome
Bradley Geo. T. dealer in groceries, dwl N. s Harlan Place
Bradley T. at Oregon Market, Jackson bet Davis and Front
Bradley H. W. daguerreotype stock depot, cor Kearny and Clay, 2d floor
Bradley John, clothing, 72 Com, res N. s Folsom bet Second and Third
Bradley John, mcht, dwl Folsom bet Second and Third
Bradley John, N. office and room 145 Sac, 2d floor
Bradley J. res New England House
Bradley M. brds What Cheer House
Bradley Robt. porter, 115 Clay, res What Cheer House
Bradshaw & Co. importers and jobbers of groceries, N. W. cor Cal and Battery

Established January, 1851.

Bradshaw S. C. dealer W. I. goods, dwl N. s Post, bet Mont'y and Kearny
Bradshaw Jr. Samuel C. of Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal and Bat'y, dwl Post near Kearny
Bradshaw T. of B. & Co. dwl Post near Kearny
Bradt G. G. 148 Kearny
Brady Miss Agnes, milliner, S. E. cor Kearny and Pine
Brady Bryan, blacksmith, brds at Orleans House
Brady G. W. at Sheriff's office, dwl St. Charles near Kearny, N. s
Brady J. S. Bowery Market, Third bet Market and Mission
Brady James G. printer at office of "Town Talk," 43 Minna
Brady John, boiler-maker, Union Foundry, dwl Jessie near Anthony W. s
Brady John, laborer, dwl cor Jessie and Annie
Brady John J. firm of McAllister & Brady, prptrs Pacific City Hotel, 35 and 37 Pacific
Brady P. help at Rassette House
Brady Patrick, cook, dwl 25 Jessie
Brady Patrick, bottler at P. J. McNamee
Brady T. A. dep clerk Fourth District Court
Brady T. C. dep clerk Twelfth District Court
Brady Benj. brds at What Cheer House
Brady Thomas, produce dealer, dwl cor Jones and Chesnut
Brady Thomas, produce com mcht, 34 Clay bet Davis and Drumm
Brady ——, laborer, dwl S. s Geary, bet Mason and Powell
BRAGDON J. steamer commanded by Capt J. Polk, owned by California Steam Navigation Company, plys between San Francisco, Sacramento and Marysville—lands at Pacific Wharf

This high pressure steamer was constructed in San Francisco during the fall of 1851, under the supervision of Capt. T. W. Lyles, the materials, machinery, etc. for which were shipped from New Albany, Ind., and gotten up with an express view to her present trade, in which she has been very successful, never having met with an accident of a serious nature, and making a large amount of money for her owners. March, 1854, in conjunction with the other river steamers, the J. Bragdon went into the possession of her present owners, who have recently spent much in repairs, ranking her among the first class high pressure steamers—so elegantly adapted for the river trade. Her dimensions are as follows:—Length of keel 150 feet, breadth of beam 26 feet, depth of hold 7 feet, has two high pressure engines, with 16 inch cylinders, and 7 foot stroke; carrying capacity 260 tuns.

Bragg, Rollinson & Co. com mchts, 32 Front
Bragg G. F. 32 Front

Established in 1850 on Cal, 1853 removed to present location.

Bragg Robert, ship-joiner, dwl cor Maine & Rincon
Braham E. clerk, 88 Long Wharf
Brally D. steamer engineer, residence Brooklyn Hotel
Braly M. A. clerk with Bosworth, Masten & Co. 69 Front
Braidicamp Mrs. Louisa, dwl Mason near Greenwich
Branch Hotel, William Barkley, prptr, 40 Sansome
Branch, O. B. wagon-maker, 16 Bush
Branch Wm. Jenny Lind Bakery, dwl Sonoma Place, W s
Brandon & Co. J. R. com mchts N. W. cor Cal and Battery

Established February, 1855.

Brandon, J. R. of J. R. Brandon & Co. N. W. cor Cal and Battery, dwl Folsom bet Second and Third
Brane Carl, grocery mcht, cor Pinkney Place and Hinkney
Branda A. F. clerk with Macondray & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome
Brandenstein Joseph, of A. S. Rosembaum & Co. dwl Second near Minna
Brandensteen M. drayman, dwl Jessie near Anthony, W. s
Brander John S. clerk with Chas. Milen
Brandt B. L. painter, 125 Cal, 2d floor, res N. s Vallejo, above Powell
Brankin M. clerk at Dunne & Co
Brannan & Bachelder, lumber dealers, Stewart bet Market and Mission
Brannan Martin, firm of McCabe & Brannan, 48 Pacific
Brannan J. office 110 Mont'y, 3d floor, res N. s Howard, bet Third and Fourth
BRANNAN SAMUEL, real estate holder, office Masonic Hall, 3d floor, res Oriental Hotel

Arrived in California, per ship Brooklyn, July 31st, 1846; was the projector and publisher of the "California Star," January, 1847—the first journal printed in San Francisco, and became submerged into the present "Alta California." In the fall of 1847, Mr. Brannan established a store, or trading post, at Sutter's Fort, under the name of C. C. Smith & Co., which was the first mercantile house located in the Sacramento Valley. The discovery of gold attracted an enormous trade to this point, and prices for every description of merchandise became at once enhanced to a wonderful degree—profits proportionate thereto. At this time, monthly sales by this house is

said to have averaged $150,000 *per month.* In the affair of the "hounds," (a class of lawless "desperade adventurers," which infested the city during the fall of 1849,) he took an active part, and aided materially in extirpating the rascals from the town. In August of this year, he was elected a member of the first regular Town Council; and in 1851 was chosen President of the first Vigilance Committee. In 1853, he was elected to the office of Senator of California, which position he was compelled to relinquish, owing to business and private engagements in the Atlantic States. *En passant*—in reference to this gentleman we copy the following from the "Annals of San Francisco."—"From the earliest to the latest records (1854) of San Francisco, we discover him appearing at every public meeting, and taking a prominent part in municipal business. At one time he is encouraging the establishment of the first school, and offering handsome contributions to the building; at another, he is haranguing the people on the subject of the *hounds;* now, he takes on himself the responsibility of hanging a rogue by Lynch law, for the benefit of the citizens; now, he charitably bestows sufficient land for a cemetery to the Odd Fellows, of which Order he is an active member; now, he bullies, reasons, and conquers in some purely municipal matters, urging a local improvement, or where jobbing officials seek to line their pockets. His energy, abilities, force of character and courage, are very great, and have been only the more conspicuously shown in face of these obstacles and dangers that would have hampered and filled with dread less bold and talented men."

Brannan, cabinet-maker, with W. J. Silver
Brannan H. baker, S. s Bush, bet Kearny and Mont'y
Brannan Miss, dress-maker, 274 Stockton
Branniff J. wheelwright, 89 Pine
Branniff John, contractor, dwl 67 Kearny
Brannon Edw. porter, N. E. cor Cal and Battery
Brannum Chas. dwl Chesnut S. s, near Stockton
Brant James, moulder, Sutter Iron Works
Brasca A. restaurant, 168 Cal
Brasche Henry, architect, dwl 183 Stockton
Bratton Geo. brds What Cheer House
BRAVERMAN & LEVI, jewelry and watches 167 Wash'n

Established April, 1851, as L. Braverman. Changed Jan. 1852, to present style.

Braverman Esidor, cigar manf. 124 Jackson near Sansome
Braverman L. firm B. & L. res 167 Wash'n
BRAY & BROTHER, Com. Merchants, office 97 Front, 2d floor

Established as Peebles & Bray, 1852; changed to present style June 1st, 1855.

Bray Jno. G. of B. & Bro. res Santa Clara
Bray W. A. of B. & Bro. 97 Front
Brayton C. E. dwl Essex bet Folsom & Harrison
Brayton I. H. editor "Pacific" and "Evening Post," dwl Essex bet Folsom & Harrison
Breant L. tailor, 143 Com, res Dupont Alley
Brazer John, carrier "True Californian"
Brecht A. wood and coal dealer, S. E. cor Stockton and St. Marks' Place
Breck Charles E. book-keeper, cor Spear and Market
Breckweld John, grocer, cor Broadway and Ohio
Breed Daniel N. importer and jobber of groceries, 94 Clay, dwl Mont'y near Cal

Established Jan. 1854.

Breed M. A. apothecary, Davis near Jackson
Breeden John, clerk, 207 Clay
Breen Thomas, machinist, 32 Battery
Breeze Thos. mcht, dwl Sutter bet Taylor and Jones, N. s
Breeze Thos. of Eugene Kelly & Co. dwl Sutter W. of Mason. N. s
BREIDENSTEIN, L. manf of jewelry boxes, 188 Kearny
Breitling Mrs. P. dwl rear 18 Post
Bremer N. firm of Jorst & B. res 90 Pine
Bremer O. cartman, brds 55 Mont'y
Bremer & Siegfried, carpenters, 103 Pine
Bremer H. firm of B. & Siegfried, res Hartman's Alley, North Beach
Bremermann H. 140 Kearny, 2d floor
Bremen Consul, Charles Duisenberg, of Mebius, Duisenberg & Co. 70 Cal up stairs
Brenan & Batchelder, lumber dealers, Stewart near Mission
Brenan Wm. H. transcribing clerk, Hall of Records
Brendlinger & Kurtz, importers and dealers in tobacco and cigars, 67 Cal

Established December, 1850.

Brendlinger H. J. of Brendlinger & Kurtz 67 Cal
Brendscheid Wm. boot and shoe store, Clay bet Mont'y and Kearny, dwl Powell near S. W. cor Vallejo
Brenham C. J. Ex-Mayor of San Francisco, office American-Russian Commercial Co. N. E. cor Jackson and Mont'y

Arrived in San Francisco August 18th, 1849, and engaged as commander of the steamer McKim, between this city and Sacramento. In 1851, he was elected to, and held, the office of Mayor for that fiscal year; re-elected in the summer of 1852; received from President Fillmore the appointment of Treasurer of the Mint, and Assistant Treasurer of the United States; commission was dated August 31, 1852. Mr. Brenham declined the appointment.

Brenning Jos. boarding-house, Stewart bet Market and Mission
Brennan & Co. produce com mchts, Clay street Wharf near Drumm
Brennan D. R. book-keeper with O. F. Giffin & Bro. dwl S. W. cor Pacific and Stockton
Brennan Edward, brds 92 Bush
Brennan Ed. drayman with Taaffe, McCahill & Co
Brennan Jas. of Brennan & Co
Brennan Thomas, brds 16 Sansome
Breslauer H. & Co. importers of dry goods, 111 Sacramento

Established in 1852.

Breslauer H. of H. B. & Co
Breson Louis, coal yard, 279 Dupont
Bretonnel Gustave, laundry, Sutter bet Hyde and Larkin
Bretorius G. carpenter, dwl E. s Dupont bet Post and Sutter
Brewer Jacob, carpenter, N. E. cor Sansome and Market
Brewer John H. att'y at law, office Mont'y, brds N. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Powell
Brewster Benjamin, of Jennings & Brewster, 72 Battery, dwl 3 Waverley Place
Brewster John, clerk with A. Dickinson, S. E. cor Wash'n and Jackson
BREWSTER R. E. & CO. wholesale jobbers, 85 Front cor Clay, dwl cor Harrison and Second

Established under present style 1852.

Briant E. laborer, dwl cor Clementine and Second

Brickwedel H. groceries and liquors, cor Clay and Waverley Place
Bride John H. of John J. Feaster & Co. 67 Pine
Bridge Samuel J. Appraiser General, brds with J. Perry, jr. Prospect Place
Bridge Matthew, builder, dwl Silver bet Second and Third
Bridle Thos. laborer, dwl Union bet Stockton and Powell
Brieger Adolph, stationer, 131 Sansome, 6 Harlan Place, Dupont bet Bush and Sutter
Brien, J. O. dwl Sac S. s bet Taylor and Jones
Briel August, butcher, 110 Kearny, dwl cor Sutter and Kearny
Briggs, Dey & Co. watches and jewelry, 121 bet Third and Fourth
Briggs Edgar, jeweler, cor Mont'y and Sac, dwl N s Everett bet Third and Fourth
Brierly Rev. B. pastor first Baptist Church, dwl Jackson bet Powell and Mason, N. s
Briggs A. fruit mcht, N. W. cor Davis and Oregon, brds Walton House
BRIGHAM & CO. stalls 41 and 42 Washington Market
Brigham C. O. of B. & Co. dwl Belden near Bush
BRIGHAM DEXTER, Jr. President Pacific Express Co. dwl with L. P. Eaton
Brigham Wm. H. of Crowell, Crane & B. dwl 156 Mission
Bright Robert, fireman, dwl Powell one h S. of Pacific, E. s
Brighton Market, M. Goldsticker proptr, 220 Stockton, res 225 Stockton
Brihan Frederick, at Orleans House
Brincken A. clerk N. W. cor Sansome and Bush
Brinckerhoff E. A. clerk with Adrian & Story, 89 Front, brds 193 Cal
Brindley Wm. stone-mason, dwl Jessie N. from Ecker
Brinkman Phillip, cigar manf, 34 Second
Brisac F. res N. E. cor Jones and Wash'n
Briscoe Mrs. E. proptress Massachusetts House
Brisk E. res N. W. cor Battery and Jackson, 2d floor
Brision Madam, proptress Mansion House Hotel, 357 Dupont bet Cal and Sac
Bristol J. B. of B. & Spencer, att'y at law, dwl 252 Lowell bet Clay and Wash'n
Bristol & Spencer, att'ys at law, office 24 Montgomery Block
BRITISH CONSUL'S OFFICE, 126 Cal, 2d floor, Geo. Aikin, Consul
British Hospital, cor Maine and Rincon
Brittan J. W. importer and dealer in stoves and hardware, 58 and 60 Sac, dwl 150 Powell

Established August, 1849.

Britton and Rey, lithographers, N. E. cor Mont'y and Commercial

Established in 1851.

Britton Joseph, of B. & R. dwl Union bet Taylor and Mason
Britton B. W. laborer, brds at Orleans House
Britton Joseph, of Britton & Rey, dwl Union S. s near Taylor
Britton Wm. F. cooper, brds Clay rear lot bet Jones and Leavenworth
Briggs Geo. N. milk ranch, cor Pine and Larkin
Briggs J. C. liquor store, 67 Merchant, dwl W. s Mason near Jackson
Brigham S. O. agent for Grover & Baker's sewing machines, E. s Sansome bet Cal and Sac
Broadway Bakery, Sam. Nesbitt proptr, Broadway near Sansome
Broadway House, Thos. Facey proptr, 5 Broadway
Broadway Water Works, Broadway, Coffin Zenus proptr
Broadey ———, brds 88 Kearny
Broderick D. C. office N. W. cor Merchant and Montgomery, No. 5, 2d floor

Member of first Legislature (Senate) from S. F. county.

Broderick R. coal dealer, 55 Sansome
Broderick Thos. boots and shoes, 58 Mont'y
Brodie Sam'l H. lawyer, 98 Merchant, 3d floor, res E. s Kearny bet Pine and Bush
Brodrick John, laborer, dwl W. s Mission bet Fourth and Fifth
Brody William, moulder, Union Foundry
Brogan Michael, bakery, S. E. cor Dupont and Broadway
Brogan M. proptr of Astor bakery, dwl cor Third and Hunt
Brokew Isaac, steward, brds 20 Sansome
Broner John, of Buletti & Co
Bronson John L. importer clothing, 147 Wash'n
Bronson Rhesa, clerk with John L. Bronson
Bromly W. L. flour mcht, 143 Front, dwl S. W. cor Union and Mason
Bromwell T. Chas. restaurant, 30 First
Bronkhurst John, brds What Cheer House
Bronstera A. importer of wines and liquors, S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n
BROOKLYN HOTEL, John Kelly, Jr. proptr, S. E. cor Sansome and Broadway
BROOKS & MARCUS, liquors and billiards, S. W. cor Sac and Mont'y, basement
Brooks C. firm B. & Marcus, res E. s Dupont bet Bush and Sutter
Brooks & Co. mchts, Sac, office 57 Front
Brooks J. K. of Brooks & Co. office 57 Front
Brooks & Sanitor, real estate brokers, office 163 Mont'y 2d floor
Brooks A. cabinet maker, 70 Mont'y, res N. s Clay bet Davis and Drumm
Brooks A. bedstead turner, Fulton Iron Foundry
Brooks B. S. lawyer, 163 Mont'y 2d floor, res N. W. cor Pine and Stockton
Brooks Edmund, packer, with Bernard, Eger & Co
Brooks Chas. Walcott, book-keeper at G. B. Post & Co. dwl Powell, op John
Brooks F. W. dwl Vallejo, N. s near Powell
Brooks Henry S. trader, dwl Union, near Mont'y
Brooks, Henry B. dwl Tehama, bet First and Sec
BROOKS & CO. G. J. paper warehouse and printing materials, 123 Sansome, cor Merchant

Established in 1850.

Brooks Geo. J. of G. J. Brooks & Co
Brooks Frank W. of G. J. Brooks & Co. dwl Vallejo, near Powell
Brooks George, carpenter, dwl S. s Sac bet Stockton and Powell
Brooks James, dwl Kearny, cor Pennsylvania Avenue

Brooks J. P. (M. D.) office Tehama House
Brooks Joseph, laborer, dwl 112 Pine
Brooks John, laborer, brds at Isthmus House
Brooks John L. tailor, with Walter & Tompkins, dwl Stout's Alley
Brooks John W. of Gordon, Brooks & R.
Brooks Mrs. Maria A. saloon-keeper, S. s Cal. bet Mont'y and Kearny
Brooks Nathaniel, liquor saloon, Presidio road, W. of Sparks
Brooks R. C. ship builder, dwl E. s Dupont, bet Geary and Market
Brooks Samuel, of Carey & Brooks, dwl Sac bet Dupont and Stockton
Brooks W. H. J. real estate agent, brds International Hotel
Brooks William H. hostler, 113 Kearny
Brooks William, brds Stockton, bet Wash'n and Clay
Brooks William S. laborer, Custom House, res Taylor, near Clay
Broom Frederick, cook, Oriental Hotel
Brower D. R. driver, with Thomas P. Flint
Brower Daniel R. dwl Mason, W. s near Broadway
Brower H. H. dwl 120 Bush
Brower William, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Brown & Dennis, livery stable, 138 Sansome
Brown James, (col'd) of B. & D. res Scotland, N. Beach
Brown & Co. coffee stand, S. E. cor Sansome and Merchant
Brown Peter, of Brown & Co. cor Sansome and Merchaet
Brown & Levanway, wine and liquor dealers, 86 Clay
Brown A. B. carpenter, dwl N. W. cor Mont'y and Sutter
Brown A. F. with E. Fitzgerald & Co. 112 Battery
Brown A. I. brds Rassette House
Brown Abraham, carpenter, dwl 25 Mont'y
Brown Alex. assistant-keeper Bonita light house
BROWN ARCHIBALD, stoves and tin-ware, Third, bet Minna and Everett
Brown B. of Brown & Levanway, 86 Clay
Brown Brown, carpenter, dwl Ritch, E. s bet Folsom and Harrison
Brown Charles, dwl Mission Dolores
Brown C. E. cigars, American Exchange, res N. E. cor Stockton and Wash'n
Brown C. F. dealer in Sitka ice, W. s Battery, bet Broadway and Pacific; res N. s Clementina, near Second
Brown Charles, carpenter, Minna, near Jane
Brown Charles, liquor saloon, Jackson, near East
Brown Chas. W. tailor, cor Stockton and Jackson
Brown Daniel, saloon-keeper, 83 Mont'y
Brown David B. liquor saloon, cor. Davis and Chamber; dwl Calhoun, near Green
Brown George, real estate owner, brds International Hotel
Brown P. L. T. mcht, dwl Mission Dolores
Brown Mrs. Ellen, fruit store, Kearny, bet Jackson and Pacific
Brown Emanuel, brds Union Hotel
Brown William, Union Hotel
Brown H. H. dwl 120 Bush
Brown J. cabinet-maker, 147 Bat'ry, res Alameda
Brown F. bar-keeper, 94 Mont'y
Brown, F. S. of Hoyt & Brown, dwl 48 Bush
Brown Fitz, prptr Lake House, near lake Mecede
Brown G. H. dentist, N. E. cor Stockton and Green
Brown Percival, book-keeper and secretary with P. M. S. S. Co
Brown G. W. of Pennell & Brown
Brown George, waiter, Isthmus House
Brown H. prptr Seamen's House
Brown H. clerk, cor Jackson and Kearny
Brown H. H. (col'd) porter, 182 Wash'n
Brown Henry J. drayman, 40 Commercial; brds What Cheer House
Brown Capt. H. S. distiller, dwl 68 Merchant
Brown H. S. distiller, dwl Mont'y near Vallejo
Brown H. S. of Stow & Brown. lawyer, res N. W. cor Stockton and Greenwich
Brown Henry, (col'd) boot-black, dwl 293 Pacific, above Powell
Brown J. shoe-maker, dwl Sutter, bet Leavenworth and Hyde
Brown J. produce dealer, res 21 Liedesdorff
BROWN & LEVANWAY, liquor and cigar mchts, 86 Clay
Brown M. S. mcht, 86 Clay, res Athenæum Bdgs, cor Mont'y and Cal
Brown J. H. clothing and furnishing goods, 170 Clay, res Powell, 1 door W. of Broadway
Established as Wm. E. Keyes, 1849; changed to Brown & Keyes, 1851; then to J. H. Brown, 1854.
Brown J. S. job wagon, S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay; res N. s Mission, bet Second and Third
Brown James, liquors, S. W. cor Drumm and Sac
Brown James, livery stable, cor Sansome and Wash'n; dwl Scotland, near Greenwich
Brown James H. liquor saloon, S. W. cor Davis and Chamber
Brown John, carpenter, dwl Jesse, 1 door from Anthony
Brown John, fruit dealer, Stockton, near Vallejo
Brown John, porter, 16 and 45 Battery
Brown John, (col'd) office cleaner, Union, near Dupont
Brown John F. mariner, dwl Silver, bet Second and Third
Brown M. dwl Yanson, W. s near Lombard
Brown Michael, laborer, dwl Varenne, W. s near Union
Brown Morris, clothing store, 41 Pacific
Brown P. at Pacific Mail Steamship office, cor Leidesdorff and Sac; brds 115 Dupont
Brown R. of Henderson & Brown, res E. s Mont'y bet Bush and Sutter
Brown Robt. (col'd) boot-black, 86 Mont'y
Brown Mrs. S. M. wine and liquor saloon, 88 Mont'y
Brown Seth, carpenter, 70 Davis; dwl Broadway. near Mont'y
Brown S. S. brds at Isthmus House
Brown S. H. (col'd) whitewasher, S. W. cor Mont'y and Commercial, basement
Brown T. watchman Tehama House
Brown John, agent, dwl Howard bet Third and Fourth
Brown Thomas, salesman, with Treadwell & Co. N. E. cor Battery and Cal; dwl Clay, above Powell

Brown Timothy, coach-maker, brds with Hugh McElroy
Brown W. variety store, N. s Market, bet Sansome and Mont'y
Brown Wilbur, porter, at J. H. Coghill & Co
Brown Wm. laborer, dwl Sansome near Union
Brown Wm. liquors, N. E. cor Sac and Davis
Brown Wm. E. book-keeper, with Wm. Bailey & Co. 38 Com, dwl cor Wash'n and Dupont
Brown W. O. teamster, brds What Cheer House
Brown Wm. R. firm Woodside & B. res Mission beyond the bridge
Brown Wm. R. carriage-maker, 158 Cal, dwl Mission bet Thorne and Wood
Brown Wm. miller, res Union Hotel
Brown Wrede, clerk, S. E. cor Pine and Dupont
Brown ———, carpenter, brds 22 Sansome
Browne Jean, prptr North Bay Hotel, cor Stockton and Filbert
Browne G. M. ship broker, office cor Market and Stewart
Browne Spencer, book-keeper with Richard Patrick, 50 Battery, dwl Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Browne Thomas C. with J. P. Hoge
Brownell L. Franklin, painter, Sansome, bet Bush and Sutter, E. s
Browning Jacob, drayman, at 25 Front, brds What Cheer House
Browning W. grocery, cor Pacific and Kearny
Bromley Wm. P. pilot Sac River, Steamer Antelope, dwl Riley N. s bet Taylor and Jones
Brownston J. & Co. clothing dealers, 79 Kearny
Brownston J. of J. Brownston & Co. 79 Kearny
Bruce Martin, caulker, brds Isthmus House
Bruce Timothy, boot and shoe-maker, dwl Market near Kearny
Bruce C. O. res rear 66 Mont'y
Bruce John, caulker, brds Isthmus House
Brueninghausen & Schmidt, S. E. cor of Sac and Kearny
Brueninghausen R. C. firm of B &. S. res 164 Sac bet Kearny and Mont'y
Brunaud Francis, crockery store, Dupont W. s near Green
Bruheim Adolph, with Wight & Roden
Brum A. J. clothing dealer, dwl 10 St. Mary's
Brunges Mat's. clerk, S. W. cor Kearny and Post
Brunner L. jewelry, 161 Clay

Established as Brunner & Bros. 1850; changed to present style, 1855.

Bruns & Droger, grocers, S. E. cor Pine and Battery
Bruns Christian, (M. D.) prptr Russian Steam, Sulphur and Mineral Baths, Meiggs' Wharf, North Point

Established in 1856.

Bruns H. porter, 152 Kearny, res Minna bet Second and Third
Bruns John, of Bruns & Droger, grocery, S. E. cor Pine and Battery
Bruns H. clerk, dwl Minna near Third, E. s
Bruns ———, (M. D.) 270 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Bruns & Green, produce, 17 Clay
Bruns H. of B. & G.
Bruquire L. G. com mcht, 177 Sansome
Brusie George, dwl cor Third and Bryant
Brustee Miss Mary Ann, dress-maker, 181 Cal
Brustgrun F. liquor dealer, 53 Kearny
Bryan Mrs. Delina, dwl Howard cor Hubbard
Bryan E. H. stoves and kitchen furniture, 167 Clay, res N. s Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Bryan James, at Railroad House
Bryan Marshall, permit clerk, Collector's Office, res International Hotel
Bryan Thomas, boot and shoe-maker, dwl Jessie near Second
Bryan Wm. tinner, brds at What Cheer House
Bryan Wm. tinsmith, at Segrist Bro. res 167
Bryant Henry, drinking saloon, N. W. cor Mission and Johnston
Bryant Henry, at La Belle Creole, 89 Wash'n
Bryant Jerry, minstrel, San Francisco Hall
Bryant A. H. conveyancer, office 125 Cal, res S. W. cor Jackson and Front
Bryant C. G. (M. D.) homœopathic, office 80 Kearny 2d floor
Bryant Edwin, prptr Oriental Hotel, W. s Battery bet Market and Bush
Bryant Robert William, 198 Stockton
Bryant T. Hadley, tinsmith, brds 95 Dupont
Bryant Wm. bar-keeper, Rassette House
Bryant W. C. boarding house, 95 Dupont
Bryant & Co. importers and dealers in hardware, rubber hose and belting, 68 Battery, 2d floor

Established 1850.

Bryant Wm. F. of Bryant & Co. 68 Battery 2d floor, dwl Bueua Vista bet Sac and Cal
Brydges M. C. porter house, Davis 1 door N. of Pacific
Buchanan A. W. southern coast messenger of Wells, Fargo & Co
Buchanan A. hostler, 19 Battery
Buchanan John, laborer, dwl Louisa bet Fourth and Haywood
Buchanan John, porter, with J. W. Smith & Co. dwl Louisa bet Third and Fourth
Buchanan P. (col'd) porter, 90 Mont'y
Buchanan J. (col'd) carpenter, 90 Mont'y
Buck D. W. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Buck George, cartman, 89 Clay, dwl Third near Folsom
Buck John, clerk, with John Meyers, N. W. cor Kearny and Market
Buck Louis, of Schwerze & Co. S. E. cor Geary and Dupont
Buckelew & Read, grocers, 205 Clay

Established as Buckelew & Co. 1852; changed to present style March 1, 1856.

Buckelew A. S. with McGregor & Anderson
Buckelew G. J. of Griffith & Co. 204 Clay, looking glass manf
Buckelew James, jeweler, brds 89 Bush
Buckelew M. S. of Buckelew & Read, grocers, 205 Clay, res Auburn
Buckinham A. A. pilot, Merchant's Line
Buckley J. constable of Third Township, office 125 Cal, res S. E. cor Halleck and Sansome
Buckley Jas. P. firm of Oliver & Buckley, dwl Broadway, S. s above Stockton
Buckley J. J. porter, 6 California Block, Cal
Buckley F. dwl N. W. cor Greenwich and Jones
Buckley J. saloon, S. E. cor Halleck and Sansome

Buckley Wm. dwl S. E. cor Halleck and Sansome
Buckley John, bargeman, Custom House Barge
Buckley, J. J. brds What Cheer House
Buckley, P. saloon, Folsom N. s bet Harris and Price
Buckley Edmond, mason, dwl N. W. cor Mason and Green
Bucklin Edward P. clerk, brds What Cheer House
Bucklin J. W. book-keeper, cor Sac and Kearny, dwl 5 Brooklyn Place
Bucklin J. W. butcher, cor Sac and Kearny
Buckman Franklin, miner, dwl cor Green and Larkin
Buckmann H. clerk, with O. Koppenberg S. W. cor Bush and Mont'y
Buckman J. A. brds Oriental Hotel
Bucknam C. clerk, 105 Mont'y
Bucknam E. T. with J. De la Montanya & Bro
Buddington ———, second pilot Steamer New World
Buffer John, blacksmith, Vallejo near Stockton
Buffum E. Gould, editor "Alta California," room 230 Clay, 2d floor

Representative of San Francisco County in State Legislature (Assembly), Sixth Session.

Bugbee, Wm. H. printer, "Herald," 120 Mont'y
Buhler L. A. teacher of languages, 56 Kearny
Buhrle E. boots and shoes, 68 Pacific
Buhman C. boot-maker, Pine N. E. cor Mont'y, res N. W. cor Bush and Mont'y
Buhrmuster C. liquor-saloon, Stewart near Market
Buiro L. clerk, 154 Kearny
Buissart G. N. W. cor Sutter and Kearny
Buleher A. (col'd) tailor, 123 Merchant
Bulger Martin, engineer of Steamer Goliah, res Brooklyn Hotel
Bulleti P. & Co. stall 6 Wash'n Market
Bulleti P. of B. & Co. dwl Polk Alley
Bulletin Evening, an evening daily, weekly and semi-monthly newspaper, is published by C. O. Gerberding & Co. prptrs, and edited by Thos. S. King. Office of publication cor Merchant and Mont'y; editorial room N. s Merchant bet Sansome and Mont'y 3d floor

The first number of the "Daily Evening Bulletin" was issued Oct. 8, 1855, by the present publishers, under the editorialship of James King, of Wm. On the 8th December following, Mr. Abel Whitton purchased an interest in the paper, and is still one of the proprietors. It commenced its career on a very small scale, with a daily issue of 1,000 copies, its circulation however rapidly increased, and owing to the patronage received, its dimensions was from time to time enlarged to its present size, and has at present a larger circulation than any other newspaper in the State. Besides the daily, it also issues a weekly for circulation in this State, and a semi-monthly for circulation in the Atlantic States and Europe, which latter (we are informed), has reached as high as 10,000 issues. This establishment employs about 40 persons in its different departments, besides 21 city carriers and 93 country agents. The actual expenses of the "Bulletin" averages from $2,000 to $2,300 per week, and is independent of that of its proprietors, whose investment is said to be most profitable (an exception to those of a similar character in California, but more particularly so as a general rule in San Francisco). After the ever to be lamented death of its editor, James King, of Wm. who fell by the hands of James P. Casey, on the 20th of May, 1856, his brother, Thomas S. King, assumed his position, and together with C. O. Gerberding and A. Whitton, compose the firm of C. O. Gerberding & Co., proprietors.

Bull, Baker & Co. interior mchts, office 87 Front 2d floor
Bull Thos. teller, banking department Wells, Fargo & Co
Bull's Head Livery Stable, Thos. Rily, prptr, Broadway near Stockton
Ballain C. cook, dwl W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Bullard C. B. mcht, 85 Clay, dwl Stockton bet Broadway and Vallejo
Bullard ———, cartman, brds 101 Dupont
Bullock F. D. clerk with Mansfield & Wood, S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Bultmann A. clerk with Bofer & Co. 138 Sac
Bultmann H. firm Bofer & Co. 138 Sac
Bunker A. C. clerk, N. W. cor Bush and Powell
Bunker Carl, drayman, dwl Union near Mason
Bunker G. F. sea captain, dwl Powell W. s, bet Green and Union
Bunker Henry L. mcht, dwl Mission bet Fifth and Simmons
Bunker H. S. merchandise broker, S. E. cor Sac and Front, 2d floor, dwl cor Mission and Simmons

Established as Calott & Co. Oct. 1853; changed to present style, July, 1856.

Bunker R. F. expressman, brds E. s Salinas Place
Bunker Robt, drayman, 99 Battery, res Nantucket Hill
Bunnell E. T. store-keeper (customs) California Street Warehouse
Bunting Wm. carpenter, 248 Clay
Burbank C. lawyer, S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 2d floor res S. W. cor Clay and Jones
Burbank D. dentist, room 12 Express Bdg
Burch Wm. S. prptr Tremont House
Burckes L. M. builder, Post S. s bet Kearny and Dupont
BURDELL GALEN, dentist, 165 Clay, 2d floor
Burdett Reuben, waterman, Vassar Place bet Second and Third
Burdick George, with Cook, Folger & Co. 114 Broadway
Burdick E. F. clerk with Newhall & Gregory, S. W. cor Sac and Battery, dwl Minna bet First and Second
Burdine ———, wagoner, dwl 64 Kearny
Burdon Patrick, drayman, for Geo. Dietz & Co.
Burihyte R. 1st engineer Cal. S. N. Co.
Burg Francis, laborer, dwl Perry near Third, N. s
Burgoin Leonardo & Co. coffee saloon, cor Clay and Drumm
Burk Mrs. Barbara dwl cor Jones and Greenwich
Burk Peter, boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Burke A. J. mail clerk "Herald" office, res Jones bet Filbert and Greenwich
Burke Mrs. Caroline dwl Powell W. s, near Vallejo
Burke H. D. ag't Wolf's Schnapps, 79 Front, dwl Minna N. s near Third
Burke John, blacksmith, Jane bet Mission and Minna
Burke Jas. cook, 160 Kearny
Burke John, laborer, brds at Tennessee Hotel
Burke John, laborer, dwl Jane bet Mission and Minnie
Burke M. J. & Co. stereotype foundry, cor Jackson and Davis
Burke M. J. (M. D.) cor Jackson & Davis, dwl S. W. cor Stockton and Pacific

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Burke Wm. A. cabinet-maker, dwl Clay N. s, above Jones
Burker T. F. dwl 298 Jackson bet Powell and Mason
Burkhead Wm. N. printer, dwl 142 Bush
Burlin Chas. peddler, dwl Sonoma Place, W. s
Burlien E. N. salesman at Geo. O. Whitney & Co. res E. s Powell bet Jackson and Pacific
Burlien L. Nathan, with Geo. O. Whitney & Co. dwl with John Shaw
Burling J. W. Cashier at A. Guy's Bank, res S. W. cor Lombard and Stockton
Burling Wm. com mcht, office at A. Guy's Bank, res S. W. cor Lombard and Stockton
Burmiester Henry, grocer, N. W. cor Mont'y and Bush
Burmeister Henry, clerk with W. Browning
Burn Patrick R. clerk with P. Nicol & Co. N. E. cor Clay and Davis
Burn Thos. laborer, dwl Cottage
Burnap J. firm of Lord & Burnap, 215 Jackson
Burnap Saml. dwl with Capt. Wm. Rodgers
Burne A. Mrs. 7 Everett
Burner Mrs. Ann, (widow) boarding, 125 Wash'n
Burnett Geo. brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Burnham Maj. dwl Tyson Place
Burnham Francis, watchman, 62 Pacific
Burnham G. M. lumber-dealer, Stewart near Market
Burnham Wm. J. clerk, 172 Clay, res Harrison N. s, bet Third and Fourth
Burningham Patrick, laborer, dwl Howard bet Third and Jane, N. s
Burns Thomas, servant, Oriental Hotel
Burns P. blacksmith, Laura Place
Burns Peter, laborer, Custom House, Surveyor's department
Burns Pat, res Brooklyn Hotel
Burns Patrick, laborer, N. s Berry
Burns Michael, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Burns Michael, cooper, brds at Orleans House
Burns John, of B. & Co. N. E. cor Market and Mason
Burns James, North Star Boarding House, Jackson near Battery
Burns James, prptr Union House, 12 First
Burns P. ship smith, Market above Stewart
Burns Edward, express mess'r, dwl 30 Sansome
Burns Edward, liquors, 186 Kearny
Burns Edward H. northern coast mess'r Pacific Exp. Co.
Burns Daniel, grocer, Pacific N. s, bet Powell and Mason
Burns Charles, dealer in camphene, brds American Hotel. 63 Mont'y
Burns & Co. grocers, N. E. cor Mason and Market
Burns ———, mcht. brds 115 Bush
Burnstein Henry, teacher of languages, 70 Sansome
Burnutz Louis, gardener, Mission Dolores
Buror Louis, dyer and scourer, Mason bet Sutter and Post
Burr E. W. mcht, office 35 Front, dwl Filbert beyond Larkin
Burr Henry T. res Parrish's Hotel
Burr Joseph, Drumm near Pacific
Burr T. millwright and machinist, 20 First, entrance on Stevenson
Burridge Wm. pianist, San Francisco Hall
Burritt S. J. brds Rassette House
Burroughs Charles, com mcht, dwl 280 Powell
Burrow Saml. Moore, Gem Saloon, dwl Clementina bet First and Second
Burrows Elisha, clerk with Crowell, Crane & Brigham, dwl 8 Stone
Burrows E. W. prptr International Saloon, N. s, Jackson bet Mont'y and Kearny
BURROWS & SONS, importers and shipping mchts, cor Pacific and Battery, 2d floor
Established Jan. 1851.
Burrows S. E. of B. & Sons
Burrows S. E. Jr. of B. & Sons
Burrows O. H. of B. & Sons
Bursebugh Henry, South Park House, Third bet Park Lane and Bryant
Burt S. S. stall 10 New World Market, dwl 319 Stockton
Burton & McCarty, wholesale mchts, Sac, office 87 Front, 2d floor
Burton Chas. of B. & McCarty, Sac, dwl N. s Wash'n above Powell
Burton John of B. Bowers & Culver, Sac, office S. E. cor Sac and Front, 2d floor
Burwick Thos. sail-maker, dwl Lombard near Mason
Busch Phillip, baker, at New Orleans Bakery, 179 Cal
Buscher H. of H. Schuck & Co. S. W. cor Green and Dupont
Bush D. hair worker, 32 Waverly Place
Bush David, salesman with George Sunder, 84 Battery
Bush & Co. daguerreotypes, 219 Wash'n, 2d floor
Bush Louis, barber, 83 Kearny
Bush Street House, James McNamara, prptr, 18 Bush
Bush Thos. book-binder, 128 Sansome
Bush William, butcher, 88 Kearny, dwl N. E. corner Second and Minnie
Bush William, cabinet-maker, 272 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Bushar D. vegebates mcht, bet Sansome and Mont'y, S. s
Bushee ———, carpenter, bds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Bushman Wm. carpenter, dwl N. E. cor Post and Jones
Bushman William, carpenter, Tehama, S. s near Fourth
Busse Albert, clerk, S. W. cor Third and Minna
Busswiler A. clerk, 82 Sac, basement; res W. s Third, bet Market and Mission
Buswell & Co. book-binders, 128 Sansome, 2d floor
Buswell A. of Buswell & Co. res S. s Clay, above Powell
Butenop H. grocery and liquor mcht, 193 Pacific, bet Kearny and Dupont
Butler Col. A. J. office Palmer, Cook & Co's. dwl Mission Dolores
Butler F. P. lithographer, 88 and 90 Broadway
Butler G. prptr George's Place, 22 Leidesdorff
Butler H. clothing store, 101 Pacific, bet Kearny and Dupont

Butler H W. clerk dead letter department, Post Office; dwl John, bet Powell and Mason
Butler J. H. at W. C. Allen & Co's. 146 Clay, N. W. cor Cal and Dupont
Butler & Co. produce and com. mchts, 28 Clay
Butler Joseph, of Butler & Co. brds cor Wash'n and Dupont
Butler Joseph D. seaman, dwl S. s Sutter, bet Stockton and Powell
Butler M. cook, Brooklyn Hotel
Butler Mrs. Mary, dwl S. s Sutter, bet Stockton and Powell
Butler Warren C. engraver, dwl Green, near Dupont
Butters James A. of Dow & Co. 88 Front
Buttig Frederick, boot and shoe dealer, 65 Kearny
Butts J. composer, res Clinton Hotel
Butts Joshua, 201 Clay
Byanford John, paper-hanger, dwl W. s Rassette Place
Byant William F. Battery, dwl E. s Prospect Place
Byers John, laborer, dwl Bartlett Place, near Vallejo
Byran Henry O. printer, brds 20 Kearny
Byrne & Morgan, liquor dealers, Third, W. s bet Folsom and Harrison
Byrne D. waiter, Clayten's Saloon; res cor Stevenson and Ecker
Byrne Ed. res 154 Sac
Byrne H. H. dis. att'y, rooms City Hall, 2d floor; dwl 185 Cal

Elected to office in 1853, re-elected in 1855—term two years.

Byrne J. M. dwl Mason, bet Sutter and Post, E. s
Byrne Lafayette, dep. sheriff, Sheriff's Office, City Hall; dwl W. s Dupont, bet Sutter and Post
Byrne Thomas, com mcht. O'Faral, bet Dupont and Stockton
Byrne William, boarding house, Vallejo, near Front
Byrnes James, North Star Board'g House, S. E. cor Jackson and Battery

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CABALLARO AUG. salesman, 115 Clay, res What Cheer House
Cabniss J. C. coal and flour dealer, dwl 222 Cal
Cabanos L. & Co. stall, 4 Wash'n Market
Cabanos L. of Cabanos & Co. dwl at Lagoon
Cachelin E. clerk, res N. W. cor Jackson and Battery, 2d floor
Cadel Peter, property holder, dwl Dupont, near Union

Mr. C. is a resident here since 1846.

Cadey & Willey, inp'rs and dealers in carriages, 96 Cal

Established February, 1856.

Cadey Mills, of Cadey & Willey, 96 Cal
Cady D. W. deputy city and county surveyor, 28 City Hall, 3d floor
Cady E. T. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Cady John, laborer, dwl Howard, bet Second and Third
Cady John, boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Cady W. J. mdse broker, office 68 Front
Café Breton, Wash'g, near Sansome
Café de Rhone, F. Lermitte, prptr, 126 Wash'n
Cafrey Mrs. R. 163 Front
Cager Matthew, barber, brds American Hotel
Cahil John, laborer, brds at Union House
Cahill Ed. clerk U. S. B. Mint, res Rassette House
Cahill Thomas, smelter at Mint, brds at Rassette House
Cahill Matthew, porter for Henry Johnson & Co
Cahn Israel, of Uhlfelder & Cahn Bro's. 84 Cal; dwl 197 Kearny
Cahn Leopold, of U. & C. Bro's. 84 Cal; dwl 180 Anthony
Cahn Wolf, French clothing, 180 Kearny; dwl Powell, bet Clay and Sac
Cail Thomas, cartman, brds 17 St. Mark's Place
Cain E. (col'd) whitewasher, dwl Pacific, bet Taylor and Jones
Cain Rufus K. bricklayer, dwl 107 Dupont
Calef Charles E. clerk with J. H. Redington & Co. brds with Dr. Calef
CALEF J. S. physician and surgeon, office N. E. cor Kearny and Commercial, res N. W. cor Stockton and Post
Caire Justinian, hardware store, 142 Wash'n, dwl Vallejo, near Mont'y

Established in March, 1851.

Cairnes R. salesman at Geo. O. Whitney & Co's. res N. s Post, bet Mont'y and Kearny
Caler Otmar, dep. clerk 12th Dis. Court, 12 City Hall
Calhoun Charles A. printer, N. E. cor Cal and Sansome, dwl Fourth, bet Mission and Market
Calhoun, Wise & Della Torre, att'ys at law, office 39 Mont'y Block
Calhoun James E. of C. W. & D. T.
California Brewery, A. Schuppert, prptr, N. E. cor Stocktou and Jackson

Established in 1850.

California Bakery, Winkle & Westadt, prptrs. cor Vallejo and Battery
California Democrat Office, F. Loebr, editor, 205 Dupont, 2d floor
California Engine Co. 4, N. s Market, bet Sansome and Battery
California Farmer, newspaper published by Warren & Co. every Friday morning simultaneously at San Francisco and Sacramento. Office San Francisco—67 Merchant, bet Sansome and Mont'y; and Sacramento—Fourth, bet J and K

The "California Farmer" was established on the 1st of January, 1854, by present editors and publishers, and is a family journal, devoted to useful sciences—particularly the advancement of the agricultural interests of the State.

CALIFORNIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, office N. E. cor Jackson and Front

Organized March, 1st, 1854. Capital stock invested, $2,200,000. The following are the officers for the present year:—President, Sam'l J. Hensley; Vice-President, James Whitney, Jr.; Secretary, William Norris; Directors, Samuel J. Hensley, James Whitney, Jr., Alfred Redington, R. M. Jessup, Walter Minturn, David Van Pelt, Samuel Soule, F. F. Low and John Bensley. Agents—Sacramento, Alfred Redington; Marysville, Henry Gilman; Red Bluffs, E. J. Weeks; Stockton, J. S. Pratt.

In connection with associations and joint stock companies, we have thought it not amiss to say a word, having strict reference to the California Steam Navigation Company, which may be justly claimed, stands at the head of all associations

in this state; both in point of magnitude and power, as a monopoly affecting the interests of all classes. Monopolists are odious to an American public; and our citizens seldom discriminate in their denunciation—classing all as alike injurious to the common weal; but the philosophical observer of passing events, and careful thinker upon questions of political economy, is not carried away by popular catch-words, or deafened by noisy clamor; and while he freely admits the correctness of a general doctrine, can discover where its application admits of important modifications. We contend, and we think we have shown, that the establishment of this company, and its absorption of the steamboat property of California, was a great public benefit. [See Preface.] And for minute history of steamers Antelope, Senator, New World, Surprise, Confidence, Wilson G. Hunt, Cornelia, J. Bragdon, Helen Hensley, &c., see in appropriate alphabetical position, Directory Register.

California State Telegraph Co. W. B. Ransom superintendent, office 101 Merchant

Capital stock of this company is $300,000. Has two hundred and ten miles of wire in operation, and communicates with Sacramento, Marysville, Stockton and San Jose. H. W. Carpentier, President; W. B. Ransom, Gen'l Superintendent. Tariff—From San Francisco to Sacramento, first ten words or less, $2; each five additional words or less, 75 cts. To Marysville and Stockton, the same. To San Jose, $1; additional 40 cts.

Line commenced operation to San Jose Oct. 1st, 1853; wholly completed Oct. 25th, 1853.

California Chronicle newspaper, Wm. L. Newell proptr, office 95 Merchant

The first number of this daily was issued on the 21st of November, 1853. It was commenced by an association of gentlemen, and was published by them in the name of Frank Soule & Co., who, until a late date, presided over its editorial department. Under Mr. Soule's charge, it was conducted as an independent journal upon all subjects; and, owing to the great care used in the character of miscellaneous reading matter as well as the high standard of its editorial articles, it at once procured a large circulation, and was esteemed a worthy journal for the family circle. After the nomination of Col. Fremont for the Presidency, Mr. Newell became sole proprietor—Mr. Soule resigning his position. It is now conducted as a political journal, devoted to the principles of the Republican party.

Calish L. hats and caps, 81 Battery, res Old Custom House Block

Calkins R. R. at 64 Cal

Calkins Milo, book-keeper, 241 Clay

Callaghan Daniel O. 182 Com'l

Callahan D. J. agent for Los Angelos wine, basement S. E. cor Cal and Sansome

Callahan James K. machinist, 79 Mont'y

Callaghan Michael, laborer, Mission Dolores

Callaghan John, grocer, N. E. cor Folsom and Fifth

Callalay Mrs. Ann, dwl Hunt, 3 doors E. of Third

Callan T. Scotch and English ale, What Cheer House Bdg, Leidesdorff, res 30 Mont'y

Calott O. S. sea captain, res with H. S. Bunker

Calvary Church, Rev. W. A. Scott, (D. D.) pastor, N. s Bush bet Sansome and Mont'y

Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Public lecture every Wednesday evening at 7½ P. M. Sunday school every Sabbath at 1 P. M. H. P. Coon Superintendent. Present Officers—Elders Redick McKee, Stephen Franklin and H. P. Coon; Deacons—Jas. B. Roberts and Edward Hagthrop; Board of Trustees—W. H. Dow, T. H. Selby, F. Henderson, J. L. N. Shepard, Frank Baker, E. C. McComb, J. B. Roberts, H. C. Beales and J. D. Thornton.

The following sketch of the organization and establishment of the above church is from the pen of one of the members of the first Board of Trustees:—In the years 1853 and 1854 the number of families having increased in the city, and having begun to regard this country as their home, it was thought the time had arrived for erecting a large church edifice in a central location—furnishing it in as comfortable and attractive a manner as practicable—and for procuring a preacher who, by his ability and reputation, would induce young men, strangers and our citizens generally, to attend upon public worship with greater regularity. For this purpose, a letter was addressed to the Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., then settled in New Orleans, requesting him to remove to this city, to aid in the formation of a new church and to become its pastor. Dr. Scott arrived in San Francisco on the 19th of May, 1854, and commenced his labors in Musical Hall, Bush street, on the Sunday following. Afterward, by polite invitation of the officers of the Unitarian Church on Stockton street, (their pastor being absent,) he preached in that church.

On the 17th of July, 1854, a society was formed, adopting the name and title of the "Calvary Presbyterian Church and Congregation of San Francisco," to be connected with the "old school" Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States. A constitution was adopted, and in accordance therewith, C. K. Garrison, James R. Roberts, J. Carothers, E. W. Taylor, Thos. H. Selby, John Middleton, H. C. Beales, Henry M. Hale and Lucius Bell, were chosen as a Board of Trustees. A Building Committee, consisting of Messrs. J. B. Roberts, H. M. Hale, John Middleton, H. C. Beals and L. Bell, was also appointed, and on the 9th of August, 1854, one-half of a 50-vara lot on Bush Street was purchased for the sum of $20,000, cash. On the 25th of the same month proposals from H. C. Brown were accepted to build a church on said lot, in accordance with a plan furnished by L. R. Townsend. The building was finished in December following, and is in size—front 60 feet, depth 100 feet, hight of the side walls from the surface of the ground 45 feet; with a foundation of seven feet in depth. Style of architecture, Ionic Italian Corinthian. The pews in the main floor are arranged as arcs of circles having the pulpit for their center, which is placed in an arched recess. From the recess there is communication with a two-story building in the rear of the church, used as a study and library room by the pastor. The galleries are on each side and end, having well cushioned seats which are kept entirely free. The main floor with the galleries will conveniently seat from 1,000 to 1,200 persons. The gallery at the end is used by the choir. In the rear of this gallery is a large well arranged recess, in which to place a fine organ. There is now in the choir gallery a small organ of two stops, which was designed to be used temporarily until means could be furnished to procure one suitable to the church. The basement of the building is set apart in divisions, and used as Lecture, Sabbath School and Library rooms, conveniently arranged and neatly furnished. The entire cost of the lot and improvements has been about $70,000. On account of great reverses, many citizens who would have contributed largely, became unable to assist, materially, in prosecuting this enterprise, and as a consequence a heavy debt was left upon the church. A mortgage, the only debt now remaining, will expire on the 1st of January, 1857, at which time also a number of responsible notes will become due which have been given to meet the mortgage in full. The annual expenses of the church are about $13,000, which amount is amply provided for by the rent of the pews on the main floor of the church and the ordinary Sunday collections.

Cambell D. boiler-maker, brds at 13 Clementina

Cambey C. upholsterer, dwl Mission Dolores

CAMPBELL & PRATT, (late of Oregon,) lawyers, N. W. cor Mont'y and Sac, 2d floor

Campbell Alex. lawyer, firm of C. & P. res N. s Turk E. of Taylor

Campbell A. C. lawyer, 102 Merchant 2d floor, res S. s Clementina bet First and Second

Campbell ——, 2d officer steamship Sierra Nevada

Campbell Alex. brds at What Cheer House

Campbell A. steward of steamer John L. Stephens, res Brooklyn Hotel

Campbell Duncan, dwl Vallejo near Battery

Campbell Ebenezer, brds Clay bet Dupont and Powell

Campbell George, mcht, of Dickson, DeWolf & Co. dwl 182 Cal

Campbell John, porter, at Dupuy, Foulkes & Co. res E. s Stockton near Cal

Campbell Mrs. M. E. actress, at American Theater, dwl Railroad House

Campbell Patrick, laborer in Mint, dwl S. E. cor Fourth and Louisa

Campbell S. C. vocalist, San Francisco Hall

Campbell Thompson, attorney at law, office 148 Mont'y

Campbell Wm. H. wire-worker, 108 Clay

Campbell Wm. carpenter, Jones bet Pine and Bush

Campbell Wm. wharfinger, dwl Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y

Cambrinas Brewery, E. Pfirtle prptr, 43 Battery

Camden ——, money-lender, office 110 Cal, 3d floor

Cameron A. E. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Cameron Caleb, clerk, with Sawyer, Johnson & Co. 105 Front
Cameron Hugh, drayman, cor Market and Davis, dwl Mellus above First
Cameron James, baker, Beale near Folsom, W. s
Cameron John, dwl, 69 Mont'y
Camlon D. boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Camp W. F. saw-maker, 210 Mont'y near Pacific
Campe A. coppersmith and machinist, 216 and 218 Jackson
Campbell David, carpenter. brds 89 Bush
Campion Thomas, packer, Steam Cracker Bakery, 37 and 39 Davis
Camprun Adolph, 105 Commercial
Camprun Flore Herbert, shaving saloon, 105 Commercial
Canary David, painter, brds 10 Sansome
Canavan E. J. clerk, with G. E. Hinckley, 24 Front
Candall Samuel, laborer, dwl Taylor, W. s, near Pacific
Candall T. J. sea captain, dwl S. s Vallejo bet Battery and Sansome
Cande & Fretigny, gardeners and grafters, N. s Eddy bet Stockton and Powell
Cande Loran, of C. & F., N. s Eddy bet Stockton and Powell
Candle Manufactory, Abel Guy prptr, cor Ellis and Jones
Established in 1856.
Cane Thos. drayman, dwl Hyde bet Post and Geary
Canfield A. W. firm Johnson, Canfield & Co. res New York
Canfield D. W. clerk, at D. L. Ross & Co's. brds at 237 Clay
Canney Pat. weigher and measurer, Custom House
Cannovan John, hostler, 133 Kearny
Cannovan John, laborer, dwl Ecker two doors from Stevenson
Cannavan Michael, fancy dry goods, 276 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Cannon E. E. of Lyon & Co
Cannon George, printer, dwl Vallejo, N. s near Taylor
Cannon James, moulder, dwl Sherwood Place
Cannon Thos. laborer, brds at Louisiana House
Cannon N. res 146 Clay
Canat Alfred, at Washington Laundry, N. s O'Farrel, bet Dupont & Kearny
Cansor ———, laborer, dwl S. s Geary
Cantelow William, carpenter, dwl Mason near Filbert
Canterbury Saml. musician, dwl Vallejo near Powell
Canton Tea Company, F. G. Merchant, prptr, S. E. cor Cal and Kearny
Canty Daniel. clerk, 33 Mont'y
Canty Thomas, liquor saloon, Third near Folsom
Canty William, boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Cany Edward, contractor, dwl 170 Mission
Capp C. S. reporter for "Bulletin," 88 Kearny
Capp Chas. S. accountant, 110 Mont'y, 3d floor, res First bet Folsom and Harrison
Caprice Joseph, carpenter, dwl cor Vallejo and Sonoma Place
Card S. President Merchants Transportation Co. office cor Davis and Pacific, 2d floor, dwl Parrish's Hotel.
Card S. sea captain, brds in Dupont bet Post and St. Marks Place
Carden R. A. photographist, with H. W. Bradley, cor Clay and Kearny
Cardiff Thos. 171 Front
Cardinet Emile, stalls 25, 26, 27, 28 Washington Market
Cardoza, I. N. conveyancer, office 177 Clay 2d floor, house Taylor W. Sac'o
Cardwell G. N. res 154 Sac
Carey D. brds at Susquehanna House
Carey Thos. brick-layer, dwl Powell W. s near Vallejo
Carl Chas. stationery, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, dwl 252 Powell
Carl Henry, of Schroth & Carl, 65 Kearny
Carle Ed. brds at What Cheer House
Carll H. restaurant, res 102 Merchant, 3d floor
Carlton Charles C. clerk with Wm. T. Coleman & Co. N. W. cor Cal and Front
Carlton Frank D. clerk with Arrrington & Co
Carlton George Henry, carpenter, dwl Leavensworth near Sac
Carlton H. P. teacher Eighth District Public School, dwl N. E. cor Sac and Powell
Carlton Henry, mcht, dwl Harrison bet Second and Essex
Carlton Jr. Henry, of Wm. T. Coleman & Co. dwl Harrison bet Second and Essex
Carlton P. L. contractor, Mission Dolores
Carlton Mrs. J. C. dwl cor Green and Kearny
Carlyle Robert, boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Carman William, M. D. of Williamson & Carman N. E. cor Kearny and Bush. dwl 51 Minna
Carnell Rich. cigars and fruit, 68 Mont'y
Carnipe F. B. of Van Hadelen & Carnipe, S. E. cor Powell and Green
Caro & Bro. mchts, N. E. cor Sacramento and Leidesdorff, up stairs
Caro Solomon, of C. & Bro. dwl N. E. cor Sac and Leidesdorff
Caro J. & Co. clothing store, 221 Kearny, bet Jackson and Pacific
Caro J. of J. C. & Co. dwl 221 Kearny
Caro & Barnet, clothing dealers, N. W. cor Pine and Mont
Caro Wolf, of Caro & Barnet
Caro S. firm Galland & Caro
Carolan Charles A. at Railroad House
Carheax Charles. contractor, 103 Broadway, bet Dupont and Stockton
Carpenter & Gilman, wood and coal, cor Second and Mission
Carpenter Daniel, of C. and G. dwl Tehama bet Fourth and Fifth, W. s
Carpenter I. W. printer, "California Farmer," E. s Chelsea Place
Carpenter Louis, corner Clay and Dupont
Carpenter M. B. of J. Y. Hallock & Co
Carpenter N. D. of C. & R.
Carpentier Alfred, firm of Robert & Carpentier, 178 Clay

Carpentier Edw. R. attorney at law and notary public, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 2d floor
Carpentier H. W. lawyer, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 2d floor, res Oakland
Carr Patrick, brds at Louisiana House
Carrie & Damon, wholesale stationers, Wash'n opposite post-office, 2d floor
Carrie J. A. firm of C. and D
Carriere H. importer, dwl Stevenson bet Third and Fourth, N. s
Carrington Wm. capitalist, Sac bet Dupont and Stockton
Carrison & Co. furniture, 153 Sac
Carrison H. firm of C. & Co. 153 Sac
Carrison H. stall 10 Washington Market
Carrison Mrs. M. A. millinery and fancy goods, 149 Sac
Carro ———, broker, dwl 15 Sutter
Carrow Thomas, cartman, dwl E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Carroll D. porter-house, N. W. cor Powell and Pacific
Carroll Eliza, dwl Annie near Jessie
Carroll J. D. grocer, S. E. cor Berry and Dupont
Carroll John, grocery, cor First and Mission
Carroll John, laborer, dwl N. s St. Mark's Place, bet Kearny and Dupont
Carroll Martin, brds at What Cheer House
Carroll Michael, hostler, 104 Kearny
Carroll & Hutin, grocers, S. E. cor Cal and Dupont
Carroll G. D. of C. & H, S. E. cor Cal and Dupont
Carroll P. laborer, dwl Bartlett Place
Carroll Rev. Richard, Roman Catholic Pastor at Mission Dolores
Carroll R. prptr, milk ranch, Presidio Road, S. s
Carroll W. W. freight clerk California Steam Navigation Co. N. E. cor Front and Jackson
Carsen C. first cook at Globe Hotel
Carson B. engraver, 152 Sac
Carson Jr. George, grocer, dwl Milton Place, S s
Carson John, at Railroad House
Carswell J. D. printer, with F. Eastman, brds at What Cheer House
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Cartar Sylvester, mcht, dwl Mission Dolores
Carter Charles D. dwl Powell bet Vallejo and Green, W. s
Carter Geo. R. of Treadwell & Co. N. E. cor Cal and Battery
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Carter John T. book-keeper with R. A. Swain, 26 Front
Carter Lewis, dwl cor Ellis and Hyde
Carter Peter, book-keeper Rassette House
Carter Paris, (col'd,) white-washer, dwl S. s Pacific W. of Hyde
Carter Robt. tinsmith, dwl Whitmore Place
Carter Wm. wines and liquors, Merchant, basement Union Hotel, res S. s Broadway bet Powell and Mason
Cartmal James, dwl Jessie near Anthony E. s
Carto Benj. carpenter, dwl 155 Cal
Carton Jas. J. bar-keeper, Merchants Exchange, dwl cor Kearny and Green
Carton Peter S. grocery mcht, S. E. cor Greenwich and Mason
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Cary Thomas G. of Macondray & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome
Casanova H. grocery, cor Broadway and Virginia Place
Casanova E. with H. Casanova
Case, Heiser & Co. importers and com mchts, 58 and 60 Sansome
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Case Geo. prptr job wagon, dwl Stockton near Chestnut
Case Phillip, clerk with J. C. Eddy & Co. brds American Exchange
Case P. S. cigars, 50 Mont'y
Casebolt & Derbyshire, carriage-makers, 103 Kearny
Casebolt Henry, of C. & Derbyshire, 103 Kearny
Casey Daniel, laborer, dwl S. W. cor Mont'y and Broadway
Casey Patrick J. brds W. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Casey J. M. hostler, dwl S. s St. Mark's Place
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Casey Joseph, tailor, dwl Adler near Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Casey Peter, milkman, dwl Mason bet O'Farrell and Eddy
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Cash S. laborer, Pacific Foundry
Cashman W. F. of Sullivan & C.
Cashman Wm. metal roofer, brds What Cheer House
Casne Francis, liquors, N. W. cor Brannan and Ritch
Cass Fill, waterman, dwl E. s Morse
Cassady Henry, wholesale grocer, Cal, dwl Union near Stockton
Cassady John, laborer at Four's House, Market
Casidy Mary A. at Rassette House
Cassidy Thos. printer, 130 Sansome, res Webb bet Sac and Fuller's Alley
Cassas F. B. clerk Dead Letter Depar't, Post Office
Casse Francis, prptr Franco-American Restaurant, 252 Dupont
Casse Francis, 6 Clay Street Market
Cassen Chester, liquor dealer, dwl Leavenworth near Pacific
Casserdy M. stage driver, res 33 Webb
Cassedy Wm. cartman, dwl 7 M[illegible]e
Casserly Eugene, att'y at law, [illegible]. cor Mont'y and Com'l, 3d floor, res 259 Stockton
Cassey P. W. (col'd) hair-dressing saloon, 119 Merchant, dwl S. s Sacramento above Mason
Cassie Wm. sea captain, dwl W. s Dupont bet Geary and O'Farrell

Cameron A. E. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Cameron Caleb, clerk, with Sawyer, Johnson & Co. 105 Front
Cameron Hugh, drayman, cor Market and Davis, dwl Mellus above First
Cameron James, baker, Beale near Folsom, W. s
Cameron John, dwl, 69 Mont'y
Camlon D. boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Camp W. F. saw-maker, 210 Mont'y near Pacific
Campe A. coppersmith and machinist, 216 and 218 Jackson
Campbell David, carpenter. brds 89 Bush
Campion Thomas, packer, Steam Cracker Bakery, 37 and 39 Davis
Camprun Adolph, 105 Commercial
Camprun Flore Herbert, shaving saloon, 105 Commercial
Canary David, painter, brds 10 Sansome
Canavan E. J. clerk, with G. E. Hinckley, 24 Front
Candall Samuel, laborer, dwl Taylor, W. s, near Pacific
Candall T. J. sea captain, dwl S. s Vallejo bet Battery and Sansome
Cande & Fretigny, gardeners and grafters, N. s Eddy bet Stockton and Powell
Cande Loran, of C. & F., N. s Eddy bet Stockton and Powell
Candle Manufactory, Abel Guy prptr, cor Ellis and Jones
Established in 1856.
Cane Thos. drayman, dwl Hyde bet Post and Geary
Canfield A. W. firm Johnson, Canfield & Co. res New York
Canfield D. W. clerk, at D. L. Ross & Co's. brds at 237 Clay
Canney Pat. weigher and measurer, Custom House
Cannovan John, hostler, 133 Kearny
Cannovan John, laborer, dwl Ecker two doors from Stevenson
Cannavan Michael, fancy dry goods, 276 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Cannon E. E. of Lyon & Co
Cannon George, printer, dwl Vallejo, N. s near Taylor
Cannon James, moulder, dwl Sherwood Place
Cannon Thos. laborer, brds at Louisiana House
Cannon N. res 146 Clay
Canat Alfred, at Washington Laundry, N. s O'Farrel, bet Dupont & Kearny
Cansor ———, laborer, dwl S. s Geary
Cantelow William, carpenter, dwl Mason near Filbert
Canterbury Saml. musician, dwl Vallejo near Powell
Canton Tea Company, F. G. Merchant, prptr, S. E. cor Cal and Kearny
Canty Daniel. clerk, 33 Mont'y
Canty Thomas, liquor saloon, Third near Folsom
Canty William, boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Cany Edward, contractor, dwl 170 Mission
Capp C. S. reporter for "Bulletin," 88 Kearny
Capp Chas. S. accountant, 110 Mont'y, 3d floor, res First bet Folsom and Harrison
Caprice Joseph. carpenter, dwl cor Vallejo and Sonoma Place
Card S. President Merchants Transportation Co. office cor Davis and Pacific, 2d floor, dwl Parrish's Hotel.
Card S. sea captain, brds in Dupont bet Post and St. Marks Place
Carden R. A. photographist, with H. W. Bradley, cor Clay and Kearny
Cardiff Thos. 171 Front
Cardinet Emile, stalls 25, 26, 27, 28 Washington Market
Cardoza, I. N. conveyancer, office 177 Clay 2d floor, house Taylor W. Sac'o
Cardwell G. N. res 154 Sac
Carey D. brds at Susquehanna House
Carey Thos. brick-layer, dwl Powell W. s near Vallejo
Carl Chas. stationery, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, dwl 252 Powell
Carl Henry, of Schroth & Carl, 65 Kearny
Carle Ed. brds at What Cheer House
Carll H. restaurant, res 102 Merchant, 3d floor
Carlton Charles C. clerk with Wm. T. Coleman & Co. N. W. cor Cal and Front
Carlton Frank D. clerk with Arrrington & Co
Carlton George Henry, carpenter, dwl Leavensworth near Sac
Carlton H. P. teacher Eighth District Public School, dwl N. E. cor Sac and Powell
Carlton Henry. mcht, dwl Harrison bet Second and Essex
Carlton Jr. Henry, of Wm. T. Coleman & Co. dwl Harrison bet Second and Essex
Carlton P. L. contractor, Mission Dolores
Carlton Mrs. J. C. dwl cor Green and Kearny
Carlyle Robert, boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Carmao William, M. D. of Williamson & Carman N. E. cor Kearny and Bush. dwl 51 Minna
Carnell Rich. cigars and fruit, 68 Mont'y
Carnipe F. B. of Van Hadelen & Carnipe, S. E. cor Powell and Green
Caro & Bro. mchts, N. E. cor Sacramento and Leidesdorff, up stairs
Caro Solomon, of C. & Bro. dwl N. E. cor Sac and Leidesdorff
Caro J. & Co. clothing store, 221 Kearny, bet Jackson and Pacific
Caro J. of J. C. & Co. dwl 221 Kearny
Caro & Barnet, clothing dealers, N. W. cor Pine and Mont
Caro Wolf, of Caro & Barnet
Caro S. firm Galland & Caro
Carolan Charles A. at Railroad House
Carheax Charles. contractor, 103 Broadway, bet Dupont and Stockton
Carpenter & Gilman, wood and coal, cor Second and Mission
Carpenter Daniel, of C. and G. dwl Tehama bet Fourth and Fifth, W. s
Carpenter I W. printer, "California Farmer," E. s Chelsea Place
Carpenter Louis, corner Clay and Dupont
Carpenter M. B. of J. Y. Hallock & Co
Carpenter N. D. of C. & R.
Carpentier Alfred, firm of Robert & Carpentier, 178 Clay

Carpentier Edw. R. attorney at law and notary public, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 2d floor
Carpentier H. W. lawyer, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 2d floor, res Oakland
Carr Patrick, brds at Louisiana House
Carrie & Damon, wholesale stationers, Wash'n opposite post-office, 2d floor
Carrie J. A. firm of C. and D
Carriere H. importer, dwl Stevenson bet Third and Fourth, N. s
Carrington Wm. capitalist, Sac bet Dupont and Stockton
Carrison & Co. furniture, 153 Sac
Carrison H. firm of C. & Co. 153 Sac
Carrison H. stall 10 Washington Market
Carrison Mrs. M. A. millinery and fancy goods, 149 Sac
Carro ———, broker, dwl 15 Sutter
Carrow Thomas, cartman, dwl E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Carroll D. porter-house, N. W. cor Powell and Pacific
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Carroll J. D. grocer, S. E. cor Berry and Dupont
Carroll John, grocery, cor First and Mission
Carroll John, laborer, dwl N. s St. Mark's Place, bet Kearny and Dupont
Carroll Martin, brds at What Cheer House
Carroll Michael, hostler, 104 Kearny
Carroll & Hutin, grocers, S. E. cor Cal and Dupont
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Castagen J. blacksmith, 164 Cal
Caster Geo. brds What Cheer House
Castera Edward, mcht, 146 Wash'n
Castel F. furniture, 255 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Castel V. dwl E. s Powell bet Post and Sutter
CASTLE BROTHERS, inporters and jobbers in groceries etc. S. E. cor Clay and First
Established under present style June, 1850.
Castle Goodman, of C. Bros. rooms N. s Minna bet First and Second
Castle Michael, mcht, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, 2d floor
Castle Fred. L. mcht, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, dwl Virginia Block, Stockton
Castle Nicholas, prptr Neptune Saloon, Jackson near Drumm
Casumet Louis A. laundryman, Clara W. s
Caswell A. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Cata ———, dwl 39 Mont'y
Catharine Market, Zeh & Bro. prptr, Dupont near Broadway
Cattenfeld Conrad, dwl rear of 404 Stockton
Causage D. fruit store, First, 2 doors from Mission
Caulfield J. J. register clerk Custom House, dwl Union bet Mission and Taylor
Catholic Church Roman, St. Francis, N. s Vallejo bet Stockon and Dupont
Very Rev. J. F. Lelcharia and Rev. John Ingoldsby, together with Rev. Thos. Cian, (Chinese) are the present officers, and hold services at 7¼ A. M. 8½ A. M. 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. every Sunday. Sabbath School at 2½ P. M. This church was organized by Very Rev. Anthony Langlois and Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Alemany, in the spring of 1849, through whose efforts the present frame building was erected, in the month of December, 1849, and was the first Roman Catholic Church organized in San Francisco. It has a ground base of 40 by 100 feet, one story in hight.
Catholic Church Notre Dame des Victoires, Revs. Dominic Blaive and Louis Alphonse Auger, officers, N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Services 7½ A. M. every day—Sundays at 7 A. M. 11 A. M. 12½ P. M.—Also Vespers at 3½ P. M. The services at 12½ P. M. is wholly confined to this church.
The congregation was organized May 1856, and its splendid edifice dedicated on the 4th of the same month. The building was constructed by a society of Baptists, and at the dates above given was disposed of to present owners. It has a ground base of 50 by 100 feet, is a very beautiful and massive brick structure, and with its basement, which is intended for school rooms connected with the church, has a capacity of comfortably seating 700 persons.
Catholic Church, Mission Dolores, is situated two miles S. W. of San Francisco. Morning services in English, French and Spanish; vespers at 4, P. M.; Rev. Edward Carroll, pastor
The church was organized by Rev. Junipero De Lauru, Aug. 1st, 1776; building completed Oct. 8th, following. Original officers, Rev. Junipero De Lauru, Rev. Benedicto Camban, and Rev. Francis Polovay. At the formation of Mission Dolores there were fifteen soldiers at the military post under the command of Samazenila Flores. The population was then about sixty-four souls, exclusive of Indians. A cemetery is attached to the Mission, in which the first interment was made Sept. 1776.
Cavallier G. B. E. merchant, dwl N. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Cavannagh M. Rassette House
Cavelry Edward, porter, dwl Mont'y near Vallejo
Cavenay Julius, dwl Bernard near Taylor
Cearl David, dry goods, 272 Stockton
Cæsar Randall, (col'd,) barber, basement of Union Hotel
Cellar Michael, baker, 54 Kearny
Cemetery Jewish, situated five miles from the city, Presidio Road
Cemetery Lone Mountain, 2¼ miles W. from Mont'y and directly op Cal'a, road mostly traveled leads from Bush
This Cemetery was dedicated in June 1854, and is the property of private individuals, whose design is to incorporate it as soon as the incorporation law can be so amended as to enable them so to do. It contains an area of 160 acres. The grounds are beautifully undulating, with avenues leading through the ravines and then gradually rising to an eminence, from which you have a commanding view of the surrounding country. On the South three-eighths of a mile distant, stands the celebrated Lone Mountain, a lofty conical shaped hill, from which the Cemetery derives its name. On the East lies the City and the Bay with the villages of Oakland, Alameda and Clinton, and in the distance Mount Diablo. On the North may be seen the Bay of San Pablo, Angels and Alcatraz Islands, Saucelito Bay and Village, and the entrance to the Golden Gate. On the West in the distance, you have the Farralone Islands and the Pacific Ocean, the roar of whose waves are sounding a continual requium as if to soothe the spirits of the dead. The shrubbery is mostly evergreen, containing more than twenty different kinds of flowering shrubs. More than fifteen hundred interments have already been made within the inclosure, and the improvements now made and others designed, with its natural beauties, bid fair to make this rival any of the rural cemeteries of the Atlantic States. Officers, David S. Turner, Sam'l M. Bowman and John Perry, Jr. Trustees; Nathaniel Gray, Managing Agent; Joseph H. Atkinson, Superintendent; F. B. Austin, Secretary. On the grounds is erected a receptacle vault capable of containing fifty bodies—also a chapel. First interment June 28, 1854. Monthly average of interments at this cemetery, 30.
Cemetery Roman Catholic, Mission Dolores, under charge of the Church
Cemetery Yerba Buena, is bounded S. E. by Market, N. by McAllister and W. by Larkin
Cengin Aug. baker, 211 Wash'n
Central House, Hendricks & Cornynn prptrs, 198 Sansome
Cerf Chas. wholesale grocery and liquor store, 114 Cal, res S. s Vallejo bet Mason and Powell
Cerf J. of Bernard, Eger & Co. dwl Powell 3d h from Wash'n, W. s
Centlivre F. hackstand, Kearny cor Clay, W. s Sansome bet Vallejo and Greene
Centz Michael, laborer, dwl Stevenson bet First and Second
Chace's Saw Mill, Benj. T. Chace proptr, cor Market and Beale
This mill was established by G. M. Burnham & Co. May, 1855; changed to present ownership July, 1855. It has 4 circular and 1 upright saw, with 1 planing machine—giving a capacity to the works of sawing and planing about 7,000 feet per day.
Chace Benj. T. proptr Chace's saw mill, dwl First E. s above Harrison
Chase James, ballasting, dwl Powell bet Green and Union
Chadburn Joshua, proptr Eclipse Bakery, Dupont near Union
Chadwick David S. drayman at G. B. Post & Co.
Chadwick E. C. M. Capt. Steamer Helen Hensley
Chaffe L. porter, 107 Cal
Chaffee C. L. clerk, brds 20 Sansome
Chalia M. Clay Street Market
Chaloner Wm. (col'd,) porter, at Garrison, Morgan, Fretz and Ralston's Banking House
Chalwell Wm. dwl cor Wash'n and Jones Alley
Chambers T. J. A. office 186 Wash'n, res N. s Greenwich bet Powell and Mason
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Is now associate Judge of Court of Sessions, also a member of Board of Supervisors.

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Changneau ———, baker, 189 Pacific
Chapelle A. M. real estate agent, 97 Merchant, dwl 237 Wash'n
CHAPIN GEO. W. & CO. real estate agents, employment office and house brokers, N. E. cor Clay and Kearny
Chapin Geo. W. firm C. & Co. res cor Clay and Kearny
Chapin G. produce, East bet Clay and Merchant
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Chase Charles M. of C. & B. dwl Stockton near Wash'n
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Chase John, drayman, dwl E. s Rich bet Folsom and Harrison
Chase R. P. physician, of Farmer, C. & Co. dwl 136 Bush
Chase Q. A. clerk with A. Kohler
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Cheminant A. chemist, 10 Virginia
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Chenery Rich'd M. office 160½ Com'l, res Union Hotel
Chensvich Mark, of Barovich & Chensvich, N. W. cor Davis and Wash'n
Cheong Wo & Co. (Chinese) mcths, 178 Sac'o
Cheung Marn, (Chinese,) mcht, 186 Sac'o
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Chesebrough Mrs. E. boarding, Maiden Lane
Chesley Charles, of Millett, Chesley & Co. cor Davis and Com'l
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Chester M. of Chester & Sprague, res American Exchange
Chevallier Victor, apothecary store, cor Dupont and Clay
Chevassus E. cashier, 105 Mont'y
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Appointed to present position 11th April, 1855.

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Child E. O. painter, N. W. cor Clay and Stockton
Child Thos. T. clerk with J. M. Strobridge & Co.
Childes P. G. of E. T. Pease & Co. dwl 3 Waverly Place
Childres Henry J. miner, dwl N. s Lombard near Kearny
Childs J. L. 3 Waverly Place
Childs N. R. of Knight, Harmon & Childs, 68 Battery
Childs Wm. miller for Cortes & Pardow, dwl at Sierra Nevada Mills
Chimend ———, clerk, 114 Cal'a, res Jackson near Dupont
Chinese See Yup Asylum, N. s Pine, bet Kearny and Dupont
Chin Chung, Chinese laundry, 20[illegible] Sac'o
Chinese Mission House, N. E. cor Sac'o and Stockton, Rev. Wm. Speer, missionary

Services every Sabbath at one o'clock P. M. and 7½ P. M. Prayer meeting 7½ every Wednesday evening. Bible class 9 o clock every Sabbath morning. This church or mission-

ary enterprise was organized Feb. 13, 1853, through the efforts of Mr. Speer, the present pastor, who arrived in California Nov. 7, 1852. With the organization, Messrs. Thos. H. Selby, Theodore Adams, E. Knight, Stephen Franklin, David S. Turner, H. Channing Beals, Ira P. Rankin, Jas. B. Roberts and Edward P. Flint were chosen a Board of Trustees, who, with the exception of E. Knight, (deceased,) constitute the present officers. The building was constructed in 1853, and dedicated to the service of God on the 4th Sabbath of June, 1854. It covers an area of 36x40 feet—a brick structure two stories in hight.

Chipman James, tinsmith, dwl 18 Clementina
Chirade A. blacksmith, Fuller's Alley
Chisholm Wm. brds What Cheer House
Chittenden Austin, tinsmith, dwl S. s Tyler bet Taylor and Jones
Chittenden H. H. sash and blind manf, brds 229 Clay
Chittenden John, principal San Francisco College, dwl Bush bet Mason and Taylor
Chittenden Arthur, ass't teacher, dwl with John Chittenden
Chittenden J. A. at "Pacific" office
Chittenden N. W. att'y at law, office 112 Mont'y 2d door
Chittenden Wm. H. & Co. sash and blind factory, at Market Street Mills

Established Aug. 1853.

Chittenden Wm. H. of W. H. C. & Co. dwl Central Hotel, Clay
Chong Loong, laundryman, 85 Bush
Christal Ferdinand, Clay Street Market
Christian Advocate Office, 111 Wash'n, 2d floor, Rev. E. Thomas editor
Christian A. hair-dressing saloon, W. s Battery bet Pacific and Broadway
Christian R. dyer, 76 Mont'y, res S. E. cor Powell and Market
Christiansen Christian, book-keeper, with J. Y. Hallock & Co. dwl Pike bet Sac'o and Clay
Christie Henry, with E. M. Hayes & Co
Christie Robert, blacksmith, brds at Isthmus House
Christen Louis, cook, 189 Pine
Christopher Henry, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Christmas W. of Bradbury & Christmas
Christy S. P. capitalist, room 90 Sac'o
Christy Robert, helper at Vulcan Iron Works
Chrystal Peter, importer and jobber in liquors, 150 Sansome, res Fremont House
Chun Shung & Co. (Chinese) mchts, 172 Sac'o
Chun Yong, (Chinese) cake-baker, 211 Dupont
Chung Ung, (Chinese) mcht, 173 Dupont
Church Andrew S. of McKenty & Co. Columbia, office at Randall & Co's
Church E. W. of Drexel, Sather & Church, res cor Second and Harrison
Church Isaac S. dwl Dupont bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Churchill G. V. carpenter, brds at Orleans House
Churchill Joseph, cooper, dwl W. s Jessie near Ecker
Churchill W. W. dwl Maria
Chy Lung, (Chinese) mcht, Canton Silk and Shawl Store, 166 Wash'n
Cian Rev. Th[illegible] Vallejo Street Catholic Church
Cills James H. employee U. S. Mint, dwl N. s Broadway W. of Powell
Cioccari A. fruit dealer, N. s Wash'n near Stockton
Cincinnati Brewery, Jaiger & Co. prptrs, Post bet Mason and Taylor

Established in 1855.

Ciprico Geo. hair-dresser, 163 Mont'y, res N. s Wash'n above Powell
Cirenski Jacob, hatter, dwl bet Stockton and Dupont
Cissna John C. of Jas. W. Smith & Co. 57 Front, dwl Sophia Terrace
City Laundry, Stevenson near Third

Established in 1853.

CITY OBSERVATORY, Telegraph Hill, Barrett & Sherwood prptrs

Established by present owners in 1850, for the purpose of taking time and rating ships' chronometers, etc.

City and County Treasurer's Office, City Hall
City and County Surveyor's Office, 28 City Hall
City Hall, W. s Kearny bet Wash'n and Merchant op Portsmouth Square

This building was erected during 1851, by Thomas Maguire and others, for dramatic purposes, and opened as the Jenny Lind Theater, October 4th, of same year. Externally, it presented the same handsome appearance that it does at present. The interior was fitted up with exquisite taste; and rivaled the most noted theaters in the Atlantic cities, not only in size, but in beauty and comfort. It had a capacity for comfortably seating two thousand persons. The enterprise was a stupendous one, considering the age of the city, and reflects great credit upon the projectors and owners. During 1852, the building was purchased by the city for its present uses, at a sum exceeding two hundred thousand dollars. The whole of the interior was removed and fitted up for the special purposes to which it is now applied, viz: city and county offices, courts, city prison, etc.

City Sexton's Office, 161 Sac'o
Claflin B. trader, dwl 39 Mont'y
Claghorn Edw. H. book-keeper, with Smiley, Yerkes & Co
Clapp Mrs. L. ass't teacher Powell Street Public School No. 3
Clapp Jason, carriage-maker, with Farren & Eaton, dwl Market op Oriental Hotel
Claprodi ——, peddler, dwl 93 Bush
Clar John, dwl S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Clarendon House, Mrs. E. Hind prptr, 76 Jackson bet Battery and Front
Clark Albert, dwl with J. W. Embury
Clark Alfred, stevedore, dwl St. Charles near Kearny, N. s
Clark A. stencil-cutter, dwl S. W. cor Sutter and Jones
Clark Mrs. Ann (widow) ladies' and children's shoe-maker, dwl 295 Pacific above Powell
Clark Allen C. foreman Union Foundry
Clark A. H. storage and com, 35 Sac, dwl Jackson above Powell
Clark B. mcht, Clay bet Kearny and Mont'y, brds at 132 Bush
Clark Capt. Charles, pilot steamer Helen Hensley
Clark Costinor H. mason, dwl Bernard near Taylor
Clark Mrs. Elizabeth (widow) boarding-house, cor Wash'n and Powell
Clark E. G. captain steamer Urilda
Clark Geo. W. dealer in paper hangings, 131 Clay, dwl Vallejo bet Mason and Taylor, N. s
Clark H. C. att'y at law, 9 Parsons' Bdg, 140 Clay
Clark H. W. K. brds at Rassette House
Clark James, dwl cor Vallejo and Maria

Clark Jos. firm of Cross & Co. res N. s Filbert bet Kearny and Dupont
Clark Joseph, clerk, dwl cor Filbert and Filbert Lane
Clark John S. machinist, brds N. s Riley, bet Taylor and Jones
Clark J. E. bag factory, Davis bet Com'l and Clay
Clark John, in U. S. Surveyor-General's office, Montgomery Block
Clark J. G. paying teller at Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & Ralston's Banking House
Clark Mrs. J. private boarding, Broadway near Stockton
CLARK JONAS G. & CO. importers and dealers in furniture, warerooms 128 Wash'n
Established as Clark & Wilbur, 1853; changed to present style, April, 1856.
Clark Jonas G. of J. G. C. & Co
Clark J. W. of Hill, Clark & Co. 87 Front, 2d floor
Clark Lyman, U. S. Mail Agent, dwl 3 Minna, W. of First
Clark Lyman, prptr International Livery Stables, 19 Battery
Clark L. A. of Place & Co. dwl cor Beale and Mission
Clark Nathan, barber, dwl Whitemore Place bet Clay and Wash'n
Clark Rev. Orange (D.D.) 108 Montgomery Block
Clark & Locke, importers of hardware and metals, 110 Battery
Established July, 1852.
Clark P. B. of Clark & Locke, 110 Battery, brds at Oriental Hotel
Clark R. architect, office 110 Mont'y, 3d floor, res W. s Taylor bet Jackson and Wash'n
Clark S. B. clerk, with O. F. Griffin & Bro
Clark Wm. shipwright, brds at Isthmus House
Clark Wm. carpenter, dwl Sutter bet Mason and Taylor, S. s
Clark Wm. H. machinist, 100 Pine
Clark ——, cab-driver, brds 121 Pine
Clarke & Co. intelligence office, 119 Com'l
Clarke F. of C. & Co. dwl 119 Com'l
Clarke & Twombly, carpenters, 182 Wash'n
Clarke T. of C. & T. 182 Wash'n
Clarke Augustus, clerk with P. M. S. S. Co
Clarke F. printer, 187 Cal'a
Clarke Jeremiah, att'y at law, dwl cor Fremont and Harrison
Clarke J. H. cupper and leecher, 184 Kearny, 2d floor
Clarke & Watts, carpenters, E. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Clarke W. H. machinist, brds at What Cheer House
Clarkson Henry, laundryman, dwl Greenwich S. s, near Mason
Claus Harjie, porter, 6 Custom House Block, Sac'o
Clausse Mrs. J. dress-maker, 112 Dupont
Classen and Mowry, prprs Pacific Soda Works
Classen James M. of C. & M. dwl Anthony near Mission
Clausen Benj. dwl Taylor cor Oak
Clausen F. manf jeweler, 136 Sac'o, 3d floor
Classen Peter, clerk at Globe Hotel
Clay St. Wharf Co. office 68 Merchant, C. O. West, Secretary
Clayton Charles, clerk with Scales & Johnson, Clay near Davis, dwl Tehama bet First and Second
Clayton F. D. register clerk, Custom House, dwl N. W. cor Wash'n and Kearny
Clayton F. engineer, dwl Union bet Mont'y and Kearny
Clayton's Saloon, 139 Com'l, S. P. Collins and E. Wilson prptrs
Clayton ———, second engineer Cal'a S. N. Co
Claxton George, sea captain, brds 185 Cal'a
Cleary P. F. boot and shoe-maker, 68 Kearny
Cleaver & Co. grocery mcht, Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y
Cleaver Henry, of C. & Co
Clemens G. laborer, dwl cor Greenwich and Taylor
Clement Daniel, carpenter, 204 Bush
Clement Jos. searcher of titles, Brenham Place, appointed Dep. Rec. 1852
Clement J. clerk at Bond & Hale's, 59 and 61 Sansome
Clement R. P. att'y at law, 135 Mont'y, 3d floor
Clement ———, gardener, Mission Dolores
Clemons Mrs. S. music teacher, Powell near Vallejo
Clemons W. C. tuner, cor Wash'n and Davis
Cleaveland R. S. watchman, brds at Mercantile Hotel
Cleveland G. W. book-keeper with S. L. Jones & Co. 61 and 63 Cal'a
Cleveland J. G. harness-maker, at J. C. Johnson & Co. res S. s Union near Mason
Clever Henry, of Huneburg & Co. Sansome near Greenwich
Clifford Geo. office 134 Clay, dwl S. s Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Cline Charles, boot and shoe dealer, 54 Com'l
Clinton Hotel, Weggant & Patridge, prpts, 87 and 89 Pacific
Clinton Steam Flouring Mill, Blanchard & Reid, prptrs, office Wash'n near Front
Clipper Warehouse, 128 Washington st, occupied by Jonas G. Clark & Co. as furniture warerooms
Clough Elijah, printer, in "Evening Bulletin" office, brds 6 Quincy
Clough Joseph, clerk with J. R. Newton & Co. dwl S. W. cor Wash'n and Stockton
Clous Frederick, turner, brds at American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Claus Jacob, dwl 12 Sansome
Clyde R. S. att'y at law, office S. E. cor Mont'y and Clay
Coad Henry, actor, at American Theater, dwl Ecker one door from Jessie
Coad S. musician, American Theatre
Coachman J. C. inspector of customs, dwl Mission 4th h E. of Second
Coakley John, grocer, S. W. cor Dupont and St Mark's Place
Coats Moses H. carpenter, dwl Brannan bet Second and Third
Coats W. C. brds 18 Bush
Cobb H. A. auctioneer, 102 Merchant, res 369 Stockton, bet Greene and Union

COBURN L. livery stable, 144 Sansome, res 137 Wash'n
Coby ———, deputy sheriff, dwl N. E. cor Cal'a and Prospect Place
COCHITUATE BATH AND HAIR DRESSING SALOON, Henderson & Brown prprts, 57 Sansome
Cochran J. book-keeper, cor Market and Fremont
Cochrane, Mrs. M. Powell near Vallejo
Cochrane Robert, carpenter and builder, dwl Sonoma Place, E. s, near Green.
Cockron John, boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Cockburn William, grocer, S. W. cor Folsom and Price
Code W. & J. prpts Battery St. Livery Stable, 17 Battery
Code John of W. & J. C. 17 Battery
Code Wm. of W. & J. C. 17 Battery
Code John, hack-stand, Kearny cor Clay, res Battery near Bush
Codington & Taber, grocers, 110 Kearny
Codington W. H. of C. & T. 110 Kearny, dwl cor Taylor and Geary
Cody Michael, liquor mcht, Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny, S. s, dwl S. E. cor Pacific and Dupont
Coe Cyras, carpenter, dwl cor Harrison and Mason
Coe E. H. soap and candle manufacturer, dwl N. s Harlan Place
Coe Robert, (col'd) shipping-master, Front
Coes Geo. minstrel, San Francisco Hall
Coffee J. A. of Quinn & Coffee
Coffee Jer. printer, Confidence House
Coffey & Risdon, boiler-works, cor Bush and Market

These Works were established in May, 1853, by Thos. Snow, and changed to present style July, 1855.

Coffey Lewis, of Coffey & Risdon, N. s Market bet Front and Battery
Coffey John, boarding-house, S. s Chambers bet Battery and Front
Coffey Lewis, boiler-maker, dwl 16 Mellus
Coffin A. inspector of provisions, Front near Davis
Coffin George, waterman
Coffin J. W. dwl Broadway bet Powell and Mason
Coffin J. B. book-keeper, N. E. cor Front and Pine, dwl Fremont near Folsom
Coffin Peter M. with Cook, Folger & Co. 114 Broadway
Coffin Zenas, prptr Broadway Water Works, Broadway N. s bet Dupont and Stockton
Coffy M. J. bar-keeper, Union Saloon, cor Kearny and Green
Cofran George, mason, dwl S. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Cogan James, clerk, with W. G. Badger, brds Niantic Hotel
Coggeshall & Co. druggists and chemists, cor Stockton and Pacific
Coggeshall Josiah H. of C. & Co. dwl Stockton bet Filbert and Greenwich
Coghill J. H. & Co. dealers in groceries and provisions, 137 Front

Established in 1850.

Coghill J. H. of J. H. C. & Co. dwl Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific W. s
Coghill W. N. of J. H. C. & Co. res Wash'n bet Jones and Leavenworth N. s
Coghill A. J. book-keeper for J. H. Coghill & Co
Coghlin Thos. clerk, with D. C. McGlynn, cor Wash'n and Battery
Coghlin Daniel, shipwright, brds at Isthmus House
Cogliandolo J. hatter, 157 Com'l
Cogin Henry, clerk, Mariners' House
Cohen G. M. inspector of customs
Cohen Abel, of Hofflin & Co
Cohen Fred'k A. merchandise broker, office S. E. cor Front and Clay, 2d floor
Cohen Isaac, dwl Green bet Dupont and Lafayette
Cohen Isaac, cigars, 56 Pacific
Cohen L. res 56 Pacific
Cohen Jacob, with B. C. & T. L. Horn, 95 Front
Cohen Lewis, dwl S. W. cor Taylor and Sac'o
Cohen M. cigars, 93 Pacific
Cohen M. cheap John, 79 and 81 Com'l
Cohen R. brds S. W. cor Sansome and Halleck
Cohen Solomon, of H Breslauer & Co
Cohen S: H. dwl S. E. cor Sac'o and Battery
Cohen ———, mcht, dwl 39 Mont'y
Cohen ———, painter, dwl E. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Cohn H. & Co. jobbers of clothing and hats, 61 Battery

Established as Henry Cohn, 1850; changed to present style June, 1853.

Cohn Henry, of H. Cohn & Co. 61 Battery, dwl Stockton W. s bet Clay and Wash'n
Cohn A. mcht, Minna bet Second and Third E. s
Cohn B. & Co. clothing, 109 Com'l
Cohn B. of B. C. & Co
Cohn Charles, peddler, dwl Jessie near Anthony E. s
Cohn Edward, of Levin & Co. res 173 Clay
Cohn Harris, dry goods, cor First and Mission
Cohn Harris, fruit-dealer, Second 3 doors W. of Mission
Cohn H. of J. Adler & Co. dwl Bachelor's Hall, Mont'y bet Bush and Sutter
Cohn H. res Stockton bet Wash'n and Clay
Cohn John H. billiard saloon, Market near Spear
Cohn Louis, of Siegmund T. Myer & Co. 62 Cal'a, dwl cor Taylor and Sac'o
Cohn M. dwl 266 Powell near Wash'n
Cohn N. firm Griesmen C. & Co. res E. s Stockton near Wash'n
Cohn P. hatter, brds American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Cohn S. of Basch & Co
Cohn W. clothing, 83 Com'l
Coit B. B. (M. D.) 235 Wash'n
Colbert James, butcher, S. E. cor Dupont and Bush
Colburn Chas. clerk at J. W. Morrison's, 91 Battery
Colburn J. B. office 92 Front 2d floor
Colburn Richard, dwl Mission near Third W. s
Colby Chas. printer, 111 Wash'n, res W. s Bush above Dupont
Colby ———, brds 229 Clay
Colcott & Whitford, candle manfs, Mission Dolores

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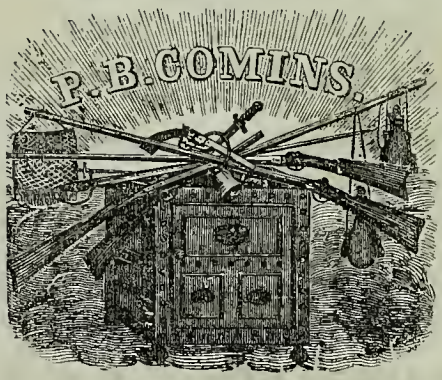

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Colcott Robert, of C. & W. Mission Dolores, brds Mansion House

Cole & Finney, surgeon dentists, rooms S. W. cor Clay and Kearny 2d floor

Established as Cole & Parsons, Dec. 1849; changed to R. E. Cole, January, 1852, and to present style August, 1853.

Cole R. E. of C. & F. dwl N. W. cor Sac'o and Prospect Place

Cole F. type-caster, 3 Maiden Lane.

Cole J. L. machinist, dwl Mission bet Harris and Price

Cole J. L. carpenter, American Theater

Cole J. F. printer's assistant, with W. W. Kurtz & Co. 153 Sansome

Cole R. B. (M. D.) office 2 Athenæum Block

Cole Thos. clerk, Pacific Express Co. rooms at John Torrence's

Cole Ira, Foreman Manhattan Engine Co

Coles N. Willis, of Sam. L. Dewey & Co. N. W. cor Clay and Drumm

Coleman W. T. & Co. shipping and com mchts, N. W. cor Cal and Front

Established 1849.

Coleman W. T. of W. T. & Co. N. W. cor Cal and Front

Coleman Asa, of Johnson & Coleman, res Powell, 3d door from Union

Coleman D. R. of Gardner & Coleman, res S. W. cor Kearny and Vallejo

Coleman E. wood and coal dealer, dwl Powell bet Green and Union

Coleman John George, carpenter and builder, gilder, carver and restorer of old paintings, 81 Merchant

Coleman J. W. res 145 Sac'o

Coleman Mrs. M. M. millinery and dress-making, 145 Sac'o

Coleman S. clothing dealer, 77 Mont'y, brds Tehama House

Coleman Jr. Thos. of Hoyt & Coleman, dwl W. s Mason bet Wash'n and Jackson

Colfield M. W. moulder, Pacific Foundry

Colgan William, attendant U. S. District Court Rooms

Colgan Wm. H. real estate agent, dwl N. s Post bet Mason and Powell

Colin C. E. of J. Bellinger & Co. 181 Com'l

Colin Mrs. Josephine, laundry, 20 Everett

Colison John A. brick-mason, dwl cor Howard and Hubbard

Collier John, blacksmith, dwl S. W. cor Sutter and Taylor

COLLINS & CO. hats and caps, 157 Com'l

Cole R. E. dwl N. W. cor Sac and Prospect Place

Collins C. J. of C. & Co. 157 Com'l, dwl 129 Bush

Collins A. L. office 160½ Com'l

Collins Benjamin, architect, 191 Cal'a

Collins B. R. & Co. draymen, office at Arrington & Co's. 53 and 55 Front

Collins S. H. of B. R. C. & Co. 53 and 55 Front

Collins A. L. drayman, with B. R. C. & Co

Collins C. machinist, Vulcan Iron Works

Collins C. D. watch-maker, Kearny bet Pine and Bush, dwl 208 Clay

Collins Mrs. C. E. milliner, 208 Clay

Collinot E. carpenter, 127 Bush, dwl 14 Second

Collins E. C. blacksmith, res Rincon Point

Collins George C. second assistant keeper Farralones Light House

Collins Henry, seaman, revenue service, U. S. N.

Collins H. M. (col'd) dwl Taylor near Union

Collins John C. with Moses & O'Connor

Collins J. comedian, American Theater

Collins P. watch-maker, 26 Mont'y

Collins Miss P. dress-maker, 148 Sac'o

Collins S. W. mcht, of Hewlett & Co. Stockton, office 55 Front, 2d floor, dwl 280 Clay

Collins S. P. of Wilson & Collins, 139 Com'l

Collins Silas H. drayman, brds What Cheer House

Collins W. W. drayman, with Owner, Sickels & Taylor, dwl Valparaiso near Taylor

Collinson Andrew, boiler-maker, at Vulcan Iron Works

Collinson James, boiler-maker, at Vulcan Iron Works

Colley ———, clerk, brds 20 Kearny

Coleman & Bro. clothing 159½ Wash'n

Colman S. of C. & Bro

Colman A. of C. & Bro

Colman P. hostler, at Tattersall Stables, cor Sac'o and Kearny

Comet L. brds at Rassette House

Colter J. D. cabinet-maker, with G. O Whitney & Co

Coltman James, Mariners' Home

Colton Charles, brds 258 Stockton

COLVILLE SAMUEL, collator and publisher, office 144 Wash'n, res International Hotel

COMINS L. gun warehouse, 114 Wash'n, res S. s Broadway bet Taylor and Jones

Comins P. B. rifle-maker, 114 Wash'n, res S. s Broadway, bet Taylor and Jones

Comisky John, liquor dealer, dwl 163 Cal'a

Commerce Market, L. Pope, prptr, N. E. cor Vallejo and Powell

COMMERCIAL BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE, Monson, Valentine & Co. proprietors, 127 and 129 Sansome, 2d floor

Owing to the extent of this well-known establishment, we think it not amiss to revert to reminiscences connected therewith. It was established by two of its present proprietors, Messrs. Monson & Valentine, shortly after the fire of May 4th, 1851, from material formerly belonging to the "Public Balance," a newspaper office. The great part of the material was somewhat damaged by this calamity. On the first of November, 1851, the office was removed to 159 Montgomery Street; from thence, in the fall of 1853, to 124 Sacramento Street—"Times and Transcript" building; and thence, on the first of April, 1855, to present location. Additions to its material and machinery were made from time to time, giving it now a most prominent position, not only as regards the extent of its facilities, but the character of its work. The Commercial office was the first exclusively Book and Job Steam-Printing office established on the Pacific coast Its steam-presses send forth, not only very many miscellaneous publications, but the documents and laws of the State Government. The Laws and Journals of the Third Session of the Legislature were printed at this office, and were the first executed in California. January 1st, 1856, Mr. W. P. Morrill became interested as one of the proprietors. The mechanical department is under his control.

COMMERCIAL FLOUR MILLS, Samuel Grosh, proprietor, E. s First and Mellus.

Established by present proprietor in August, 1855. Capacity 100 barrels each 24 hours.

Commissioners of the United States, John A. Monroe, 14 U. S. Court Bdg; Geo. Pen Johnston, 10 and 11 U. S. Court Bdg

Commissioner to take testimony to be used before

the court of claims in Washington, (special appointment) W. H. Chener, office 14 U. S. Court Bdg

Commissioners of the Funded Debt, office 100 Merchant, 2d floor; J. D. Tallant, John Middleton, Wm. Hooper, Wm. M. Lent, Henry Haight. Wm. Hooper, sec'y, J. D. Tallant, pres't

Comstock's City Letter, Parcel and Package Delivery, 129 Cal'a

Comstock Steph. of City Letter, Parcel and Package Delivery

Comstock W. B. of Parrott & Co. cor Mont'y and Sac'o

Comstock A. M. office Mont'y Block, 2d floor dwl N. s Eddy, bet Mason and Powell

Comstock Mrs. Mary, dwl N. s Pine, bet Powell and Stockton

Como & Berry, Golden Gate Mills

Compton M. searcher of records and conveyancer, office 5 Court Block, Clay

Conant A. stall 7 New World Market, brds Virginia Place, bet Pine and Cal'a

Conden James, foreman Metallurgical Works, N. W. cor Harris and Brannan

Condon Isaac, house-mover, dwl rear of W. J. Morris' millinery store

Condy Robert, of Field & C. dwl cor Second and Minna

Confidence steamer, owned by California Steam Navigation Company, is kept as a reserve boat between San Francisco and Sacramento

This vessel was constructed by W. H. Brown, for Thomas Hunt, to ply between New York and Albany. She was fitted up for her passage to San Francisco in 1850, under command of Capt. J. P. Gannett, where she arrived Feb'y, 1851, consigned to Messrs. Vassault & Co., who immediately had her fitted up for her present trade, and in conjunction with the Wilson G. Hunt, formed what was known as the "Union Line," and with considerable success ran in opposition to the "Old Line," viz: Senator and New World. The Confidence came into possession of her present owners upon the formation of the company, March, 1854; but owing to her lack of facilities for carrying freight, other vessels with greater capacity have taken her place—consequently she has been little used of late. Her dimensions are as follows—length of keel, 172 ft. 4 in.; breadth of beam, 28 ft.; depth of hold, 8 ft. 1 in.; and has a measurement of 370 tuns.

CONFIDENCE HOUSE, William Nightingale, prptr, cor Jackson and Kearny

Congregationalist Church, First, Rev. E. S. Lacy, pastor, S. W. cor Cal'a and Dupont

Has preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7½, P. M.; Lecture every Wednesday at 7½ o'clock; Sabbath School immediately after morning service—average attendance 200 scholars and 40 teachers. Present officers of the Church: Deacons—Willard Leonard, Sam'l A. Chapin, Jos. W. McKee, Fred'k S. Hawley; clerk and treas'r, F. S. Hawley. Officers of the Society: Ira P. Rankin, moderator; Geo. H. Kellogg, clerk; Edw'd P. Flint, treas'r. Trustees—Ira P. Rankin, Sam'l Adams, L. B. Benchley, J. H. Titcomb, Wm. A. Dana, Edw'd P. Flint.

This church, or congregation, was organized July 29, 1849, when Thomas Douglass and Frederick S. Hawley were chosen Deacons, and inducted into office on the following Sunday by Rev. T. D. Hunt, assisted by Rev. A. Williams. The Society met in the school-house on the Plaza until it was required for other purposes, when the members were deprived of a regular place of meeting for several months. As early as practicable, however, efforts were made for the erection of a suitable house of worship, which resulted in the building of a commodious frame structure 25 by 50 feet, on the corner of Jackson and Virginia Streets, which was dedicated to the worship of God, February 10, 1850. Rev. T. D. Hunt was chosen pastor, and installed June 26, 1850, who in this connection, it is proper to state, was the first Protestant clergyman, located as such, in the State; having arrived at San Francisco as early as October 29, 1848, and was immediately invited by the citizens, in a meeting called for the purpose, to act as their chaplain for one year, commencing Nov. 1, 1848, in which capacity he was laboring at the time of the organization of this church. The congregation increased so greatly as to require a larger house; accordingly, measures were adopted in the summer of 1852, for the erection of the present substantial brick edifice, which was dedicated on the 10th of July, 1853. Rev. E. S. Lacy was installed July 6th, 1856.

Congregational Church, Rev. J. E. Benton, pastor, Mission Dolores

Public services every Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M. Sunday School immediately after service. Number of scholars, 45. This congregation has but one Professor of its faith.

Conklin Enoch, Capt steamer Cornelia, Stockton trade

Conlen Patrick, furniture dealer, 145 Cal'a

Conley J. res rear of 200 Sansome

Conley Michael, butcher, dwl Everett, bet Fifth and Simmons

Conlin J. M. of Rogers & Conlin, 176½ Clay, res 271 Sac'o

Connel J. hostler, Tattersall Stables, cor Sac'o and Kearny

Connell Charles D. prptr Jenny Lind Bakery, cor Union and Stockton

Connell James D. carpenter, N. s Francisco, bet Dupont and Stockton

Connell P. brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell

Connelly Miss Lucy, maid, Tehama House

Connelly John, door-keeper, San Francisco Hall

Connolly Henry, prptr National Hall, N. E. cor Pacific and Kearny

Connolly W. H. brds Susquehanna House

Conner Cornelius O. carpenter, dwl Market, op Oriental Hotel

Connerly B. dwl Jane, bet Mission and Minna

Conners & Dorning, prptrs Fireman's Hall, 182 Jackson, bet Mont'y and Kearny

Conners Robert, of Conners & Dorning, dwl 182 Jackson

Connor & Downing, Phenix Saloon, 150 Mont'y

Connor Robert, of Connor & Downing, dwl Fireman's Hall, Jackson

Connor E. dwl S. E. cor Sac'o and Sansome

Connor James H. pressman, with Francis Blake, dwl Stevenson, bet First and Ecker

Connor J. mc, 100 Pacific, res E. s Battery, bet Pacific and Broadway

Connor M. waiter, Clayton's Saloon, res 141 Com'l

Conrad Francis, of Sturens & Conrad, 77 Bush

Conro & Berry, prptrs Golden Gate Flour Mills, 136 Pine

Conro F. D. of Conro & Berry, 136 Pine

Conro F. miller, brds 23 Trinity

Conroy & O'Connor, imp'rs and dealers in iron and steel, 25 and 29 Front

Established June, 1849.

Conroy James C. of Conroy & O'Connor, 25 and 29 Front

Conrey S. B. mcht, res Tehama House

Consentine Edward, dwl Lombard, near Kearny

Consentine William, carpenter, dwl Clementina, near Fourth

Constand ———, hair-dresser, 226 Dupont

Constant H. of Monier & Constant, res 160½ Com'l

Constine & Co. furniture, 207 Wash'n

Constine A. of Constine & Co. 207 Wash'n

Consul General for Honduras, A. G. Randall acting, office 100 Merchant

Established August, 1856.

Contet A. hatter, 149 Kearny

Couttelling & Paris, builders, dwl Pinkney Place, near Broadway

Convent—Female Orphan Asylum and School, Market bet Second and Third

Under charge of the Sisters of Charity. Sister Francis McEnnis, Sr. Servant.

Convent—Presentation, cor Powell and Greenwich

Under charge of the Sisters of Presentation, who conduct a free school, which is attended by more than 200 scholars.

Convent—Sisters of Mercy, Stockton bet Vallejo and Broadway

Under the supervision of Mother Mary B. Russell. This institution is conducted as an asylum for the indigent sick and poor of the county; attached to it is a House of Mercy for all respectable servant girls who have no home or who are looking for a situation.

Conway E. F. inspector of customs
Convery John, hostler, N. W. cor Bush and Kearny
Conway E. F. brds at Niantic Hotel
Conway James, laborer, brds at Louisiana House
Conway M. harness-maker, 280 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Conway James, laborer, dwl Vincen
Conway Thos. laborer, brds at Louisiana House
Cook, Folger & Co. oil manf, office 123 Front

Established under present style, Jan. 1852.

Cook Geo. W. of C. F. & Co. dwl N. s Greenwich bet Stockton and Dupont
Cook & Schenck, stall 4, New World Market
Cook J. H. of C. & S.
Cook A. B. of International Hotel
Cook Chas W. of Palmer, Cook & Co. h Stockton bet Pacific and Jackson
Cook Chas. special policeman, dwl 122 Dupont
Cook Elisha, attorney at law, Mont'y, dwl Harrison bet Howard and Folsom
Cook Eli, mason, dwl 138 Dupont
Cook E. G. engineer, dwl Perry near Third
Cook Fred'k, clerk, dwl Dupont bet Filbert and Greenwich
Cook F. H. carpenter, S. s Post bet Dupont and Kearny
Cook H. N. clerk, with Arrington & Co
Cook James, engineer, dwl Berry bet Dupont and St. Mary's Lane
Cook John, County Assessor, City Hall, 1st floor

Appointed in 1856, term two years.

Cook N. porter, with Drexel, Sather & Church, res Green bet Kearny and Dupont
Cook O. P. dwl 122 Dupont
Cook Samuel M. prptr Mechanics' Home, 20 Sansome
Cook Thos. butcher, dwl Fifth bet Mission and Everett
Cook Wm. broker, 50 Com'l, brds Parrish's Hotel
Cook ——, engineer, at Sierra Nevada Mills
Cooke & Fenner, counselors at law, Parsons' Bdg, 140 Clay
Cooke Elisha, of C. & F. dwl Folsom St. Road

Elected member of Board of Education, Jan. 1856.

Cooke Geo. W. with Wm. B. Cooke
Cooke Robert, 177 Wash'n, res E. s Mont'y bet Union and Filbert
Cooke Mrs. R. millinery, 177 Wash'n, res E. s Mont'y bet Union and Filbert
Cooke Wm. B. law blank depot, N. E. cor Mont'y and Merchant, dwl W. s Harris bet Brannan and Bryant,
Cooley Chas. H. carrier "Evening Bulletin," dwl Liberty
Cooley S. B. at Washington Laundry, N. s O'Farrell bet Stockton and Dupont
Cooly Wm. painter, brds at Tennessee Hotel
Coombs Geo. laborer, dwl Calhoun near Union
Coombs Mrs. J. J. (widow) boarding-house, cor Folsom and First
Coon H. P. physician, of Farmer, Chase & Co. dwl N. W. cor Mason and Sutter
Coon H. P. firm of Jackson & Co. Vallejo near Stockton
Cooney John, dwl W. s Dupont bet Geary and O'Farrel
Cooney John, groceries, Union near Mont'y
Coonan Michael, laborer, dwl Howard bet First and Second
Cooper Dr. E. S. dwl N. s Mission near Third
Cooper Henry, engineer, dwl Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
Cooper H. brds at Mercantile Hotel
Cooper H. W. carpenter, at Turner Brothers, N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Cooper John B. brds W. s O'Farrell bet Dupont and Stockton
Cooper John, brds at 256½ Stockton
Cooper M. barber' dwl 287 Pacific above Powell
Cooper M. (col'd) hair-dresser, 173 Clay, res N. s Pacific bet Powell and Mason
Cooper S. paper hangings, First near Mission
Cooper Wm. boarding-house keeper, 23 Trinity
Coore Robert, brds at What Cheer House
Coose Bay Coal Co. Northrup & Simonds prptrs, office junction of Market and Cal'a

This coal was introduced into the market Jan. 1856; mines at Coose Bay, O. T.

Cootey P. H. sea-captain, dwl S. E. cor Post and Mason
Copeland George, carpenter, brds at 89 Bush
Copp N. P. wood and coal dealer, Wash'n near Drumm
Coramo F. dwl Valparaiso bet Mason and Taylor
Coray Thomas, stove store, 147 Sansome
Corbett Edward, porter, brds 18 Bush
Corbett John C. Deputy Clerk 4th District Court, 10 City Hall, 2d floor
CORBETT J. wines and liquors, 119 Cal'a, dwl S. s Jessie bet First and Second
Corbett James, clerk, 119 Cal'a, res S. s Jessie bet First and Second
Corbett Jas. waiter, dwl E s Jessie near Ecker
Corbett Michael, blacksmith, 64 Sansome
Corcoran John, boiler-maker, dwl S. W. cor Post and Market
Cordes & Martens, groceries and liquors, cor Clay and Stockton
Cordes J. of C. & M.
Cordes Hermann, liquor saloon, S. E. cor Pacific and Drumm
Cordes & Co. grocers, N. W. cor Stockton and Sac'o
Cordes Jacob, of C. & Co
Cordes & Co. grocers, S. E. cor Bush and Kearny
Cordes John A. of C. & Co
Cordis & Co. grocers, S. W. cor Broadway and Front
Cordis J. of C. & Co. res N. E. cor Stockton and Clay

Cordier E. & Co. office 176 Montgomery
Cordier E. of E. Cordier & Co. Belgian Consul, office 176 Mont'y
Cordier H. at Miner's Lunch, cor Sansome and Merchant
Cordier F. Miner's Lunch, cor Sansome and Merchant
Cordier F. Miner's Restaurant, Com'l, brds 232 and 234 Sac
Cordier Irent, prptr Miner's Restaurant
Cordiner C. L. tailor, 62 Mont'y
Cordonnier B. boot and shoe-maker, 81 Merchant
Corey & Brooks, carpenters, Sac'o bet Stockton and Dupont
Corey John M. of C. & Brooks, dwl Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
Corrigan Mrs. E., N. E. cor Green and Powell
Cornyarn M. firm of Hendricks & C.
Corlett William, pilot Sacramento River boats, dwl Vallejo near Kearny
Corliss J. F. Empire Granite Works, Market near First, dwl Market
Cormack W. E. mcht, 118 Sac'o
Cormick Michael, laborer, dwl E. s Dupont, bet Post and Sutter
Cornelia Steamer, Capt. Enoch Conklin, master, owned by the California S. N. Co. plys bet Stockton and San Francisco and lands at Pacific Wharf

This vessel was constructed in New York, in 1853, by Geo. Collier, and sailed for California as a three-masted schooner. She was fitted up for present trade by Chas. Minturn, and went into possession of present owners March, 1854. Her dimensions are as follows: Length of keel 148 feet, breadth of beam 26 feet, depth of hold 7½ feet, measures 218 tuns. She has 27 inch cylinders with five feet stroke. This boat has been without exception one of the most lucky vessels owned by this large company, never having had an accident occur to her, and favored with a most prosperous business.

Cornell G. G. butcher, dwl E. s Prospect Place
Cornell J. H. butcher, dwl E. s Prospect Place
Cornet & Sibour, grocery mchts, 129 Clay

Established in 1853.

Cornet E. of C. & Sibour, dwl W. s Dupont, bet Broadway and Vallejo
Cornish & Curry (col'd) clothing store, 207 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific
Cornish Henry C. of C. & Curry, dwl cor Jackson and Virginia
Cornish H. C. (col'd) clerk, 96 Jackson, res N. W. cor Jackson and Virginia
Cornins P. B. gunsmith, dwl N. s Bernard bet Taylor and Jones
Cornwall A. J. freight clerk stmr Urilda
Cornwall Joseph, of Stevens & Co. dwl E. s Prospect Place, bet Sac'o and Clay
Cornwall Wm. A. lawyer, 144 Wash'n, 2d floor
Cornwell G. G. with Mark Sheldon
Coroner of County, J. H. Kent, office 161 Sac'o
Correa Maurice, mcht, 182 Cal'a
Corrigan J. P. office 67 Merchant
Corrigan J. P. examiner, Custom House
Corrister Wm. D. minstrel, San Francisco Hall
Corse Willis, Sazarac Saloon, 215 Clay
Corson John, 177 Com'l
Corts Henry, laundryman, Greenwich near Dupont
Cortes & Pardow, prptrs Sierra Nevada Mills
Cortes B. V. of C. & Pardow, dwl Howard bet Third and Fourth
Cortes Antonio, Mexican Restaurant, Mont'y near Pacific
Cortez Benjamin, dwl S. s Howard near Fourth
Cortez R. E. clerk, S. E. cor Mont'y and Sac'o, res 17 Court Block
Corwin Joseph, sea captain, brds 185 Cal
Cosgrove Patrick, vegetable dealer, Third near Harrison, dwl E. s Auburn
Cosgrove Wm. bailiff U. S. Marshal's Office
Costerauste E. of Guerin & Co. res Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Costerauste E. dwl W. s Prospect Place bet Cal and Pine
Costello James, bar-keeper, at Mission Dolores
Costolow Michael, brds with Dennis Keating
Cosmopolitan Exchange, E. Belleau, prptr, 136 Montgomery
Cothrin W. S. mcht in Sacramento, office 64 Front, up stairs
Cotter John, clerk with C. Whalley & Co
Cotter E. B. transcribing clerk, Hall of Records
Cotter Francis, painter, dwl Riley bet Clay and Sac'o
Cotter William, dwl N. E. cor Broadway and Mason
Cotting E. P. stevedore, dwl Montgomery near Union
Cottle F. D. contractor and builder, dwl Howard bet Fifth and Simmons
Cottle ———, carpenter, 59 Pine
Cotton C. H. of Keith & Co. dwl E. s Stockton, bet Wash'n and Jackson
Cottrell E. M. salesman, 170 Clay, res Green, 3 doors E. from Mason
Cotts W. H. at Turner Bros. N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Couch J. firm of George & C. res Center, Mission Dolores
Couch John, expressman, Mission Dolores
Couch John P. mdse broker, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, 2d floor
Couch ———, trader, dwl 39 Mont'y
Coulon Edmond, tailor, Dupont bet Broadway and Vallejo
Courselle A. furniture mcht, Broadway near Dupont
Conroy, M. clerk at Eureka Flour Mills, dwl Mason near Greenwich
Court Block Building, runs 182½ Clay to Merchant, Bosqui, at Palmer, Cook & Co. agent
Courtade J. stall 1 New World Market
Courtney James, dealer in vegetables, brds at 20 Sansome
Courtis Thomas, dwl Beale bet Harrison and Bryant
Courts J W. & Co. dry-goods, 181 Clay
Courts J. W. of C & Co
Courts Wm. dwl 284 Wash'n
Coutteling Jo. A. of Coutteling & Paris
Covarrubias N. A. clerk, at Palmer, Cook & Co
Cove Robert, laborer, dwl Folsom bet First and Fremont
Coviska B. millinery establishment, Stockton near Broadway
Cowan Turner, dwl cor Third and Brannan
Cowen Hugh, baker, Minna, one door W. of Jane
Cowen Phillip, of Kaplan & Co. brds at Clinton Hotel

Cowell's Ware-house, John Cowell, prptr, N. E. cor Union and Battery

Building and Wharf erected in 1853.

Cowie John, machinist, dwl Hubbard near Howard
Cowing T. artesian water works, 12 Leidesdorff, res S. E. cor Third and Brannan
Cowles Saml. of Gunnison, Packer & Co. res Mission
Coye H. L. clerk, with De Long McNeil & Co. 63 Battery
Coyle Mrs. Ann, boarding-house keeper, 10 Sansome
Coyle Charles, with Flood and O'Brian
Coyle James, teamster, dwl William bet Post and Geary W. s
Coyle J. E. of Cutter & C. dwl cor Tehama and Second
Coyle Patrick, laborer, dwl 10 Sansome
Cose Edward, night watchman, dwl 269 Wash'n
Cose Mrs. Frances, dress-maker, S. s Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Cox J. S. laborer, Surveyor's office, Custom House
Cox J. W. clerk, at D. L. Ross & Co. 113 Battery
Crabb Alexander, of Porter, Thorne & Co. dwl Stockton S. of Broadway
Crabb Alexander, printer, bds at Orleans House
Crafts Geo. W. of Crafts and Parish, Marysville, office at R. E. Brewster & Co. dwl 3 Waverly Place
Crafts Gen. Myron L. res 3 Waverly Place
Craib & Polvarth, fish-dealers, stall 16 New World Market
Craib Sandy, of C. & P
Craig J. B. waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon
Craig Peter, carpenter, Clark bet Drumm and Davis, dwl cor Sacramento and Yerba Buena
Cram Geo. W. soda manf with Classen & Mowry
Cram Smith, engineer, dwl cor Jessie and Jane
Cramer & Co. importers, 106 Clay, 2d floor
Cramer V. of C. & Co. res W. s Mason, bet Union and Filbert
Cramer H. professor of music, res Sutter bet Mont'y and Sansome
Cramer John, clerk with De Long, McNeil & Co. 63 Battery
Crane & England, architects. [See names too late]
Crane C. H. of Pearson & Crane, 187 Clay 2d floor
Crane Henry A. of Crowell, C. & B. dwl 131 Com'l
Crane J. of Bigelow & Co. 73 Com'l
Crane John, Mont'y Block
Crane Theodore, cabinet-maker and upholsterer, 239 Pacific
Crane John, blacksmith, 167 Cal'a
Craner Adolph, mcht, 71 Battery
Craner S. of Stolz & Craner, 147 Sac'o
Cranston Geo. steward with Thos. O. Larkin
Crary Oliver B. dwl Virginia Block, cor Pacific and Stockton
Cravat P. A. Inspector, Custom House, dwl Scott's Alley, near Broadway
Crawford & Foye, sail-makers, 139 Front
Crawford Andrew, of C. & F. dwl Greenwich bet Stockton and Dupont
Crawford G. carpenter, bds at What Cheer House
Crawford Wm. dealer in wood and coal, Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
Crowley Cornelius, liquors, Third near Folsom
Crawley George W. butcher, Washington Market, dwl S. E. cor Mission and Price
Crawley M. J. steward, dwl Green near Kearny
Crawley Patrick, constable first township, office N. E. cor Pacific and Kearny

Elected October, 1855.

Creamer A. hair-dresser, American Exchange, dwl Bush, S. s bet Dupont and Stockton
Creigh J. D. att'y at law, 98 Merchant, 2d floor

Elected to, and held, the office of County Judge, 1853 to 1854.

Creighton Ferdinand, cashier of Post Office
Creighton G. J. sexton of Trinity Church, brds 121 Pine
Creighton James, county jailer
Creman J. D. grocery, cor Third and Mission
Crenn W. F. at Rassette House
Crescent Fire Engine Co. No. 10, Pacific near Kearny

Organized Oct. 1852.

Crevolin & Co. mchts, 147 Jackson bet Mont'y and Kearny
Crevolin G. & Co. dwl 147 Jackson
Creyton Robert, at the mint, dwl Tehama bet First and Second
Crittenden A. P. att'y at law, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Wash'n, 2d floor, dwl W. s Dupont bet Post and Geary
Croal John, clerk, with E. G. Hall, dwl Vallejo near Sansome
Croall James, carpenter, dwl Greenwich E. s near Stockton
Crockett & Page, att'ys at law, room 2 Express Building, 3d floor
Crockett J. B. of C. & P. res W. s 261 Stockton
Crockett Mrs. D. S. 323 Stockton
Cromartie M. W. of Smith Bros. & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery, dwl N. E. cor Bush and Mont'y
Cromer H. agent, 42 Bush
Cronin Daniel, liquors, 99 Merchant
Cronin Jno. laborer, dwl N. E. cor Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Crooks Samuel, drayman, dwl cor Pine and Jones
Crosby & Dibblee, com mchts, 111 Battery

Established 1852.

Crosby C. W. of C. & D. res W. s Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific
Crosby E. O. lawyer, office 5 Court Block, Clay
Crosby J. tailor, cor Stockton and Jackson
Croskrey R. carpenter, Vulcan Iron Works, dwl Perry near Third
CROSS & CO. com mchts, 157 Battery

Established Jan. 1848, as Cross, Hobson & Co.; changed to present style May, 1850.

Cross A. of C. & Co
Cross Horatio, dwl E. s Annie bet Eddy and Ellis
Cross Osborn, U. S. A. dwl N. E. cor Powell and Mason
Cross Richard, drayman, dwl 63 Broadway
Crotty Patrick, boarding-house, N. W. cor Dupont and Post
Crouch D. L. moulder, Pacific Foundry

Crouch James, cigar store, 274 Stockton
Crowe H. F. shipping clerk, with Goodwin & Co. 119 Front, brds Clay S. s bet Powell and Mason
Crowell, Crane & Brigham, druggists, 131 Com'l
Established as E. Crowell & Co. 1851; changed to present style Dec. 1855.
Crowell E. of C. C. & B. res in New York
Crowell E. W. agent Phœnix Fire Insurance Co. office 100 Merchant, dwl W. s Mason bet Jackson and Pacific
Crowell Prentiss, sea captain, dwl W. s Front bet Pine and Bush
Crowley James F. book-keeper, with Thos. Tilletson & Co. 48 Battery
Crowley John, laborer, dwl Minna near Fourth
Crowley J. caulker, brds W. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Crowley Timothy, carpenter, dwl S. s Clementina bet First and Second
Crowley Peter, prptr Invincible Ale and Porter House, cor Oregon and Battery
Crowley P. saloon, 134 Sansome
Croz E. dwl W. s Mason bet Sutter and Post
Cruchbrune Alfred, drayman, N. s Geary bet Jones and Leavenworth
Crudden Daniel, Nos. 1 and 2 Washington Market, brds at Clinton House
Crumsley James, brds at Nightingale House, Mission Dolores
Crutchley H. S. salesman at Eddy & Co's. res Franklin House
Crysler Mrs. ———, dwl Clementina bet Second and Ecker
Cudwerth & Co. prptrs soda manfy, cor Hinkley and Vallejo
Established in 1851 on Kearny Street; removed to present location in 1853.
Cudwerth A. W. of Cudwerth & Co. dwl cor Hinkley and Pinckney Place
Culighen Michael, laborer, brds 121 Pine
Cullen Isaac, mcht, dwl E. s Stockton bet Post and Geary
Cullberg J. book-keeper with Lucas, Turner & Co
Cullan William, dwl Howard 3d h E of Third
Cullen Thos. dwl Market op Sansome
Cullerton Andrew, carpenter, brds W. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Cullum Wm. E. cook, Susquehanna House
Culver Wm. H. lawyer, 98 Merchant 3d floor, res S. s Jackson, 3d door from Powell
Curry Edward, bargeman Custom House barge
Cushing John D. liquor saloon, cor Sac'o and Kearny
Cusick John, watchman, Appraiser's Office, C. H. dwl 140 Mission
Culverville Stephen, of Wm. H. Chittenden & Co. dwl on Stevenson
Cumchong, (Chinese,) washerman, cor Stevenson and First
Cumming Edward L. fancy painter, dwl 116 Jackson near Sansome
Cummings Charles, drayman, brds 20 Kearny
Cummings D. boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Cummings Mrs. E. J. proptress Queen City Hotel, Davis bet Pacific and Broadway
Erected as a public house in 1853.
Cummings H. Kimball, of Waters & Co. brds at Walton House
Cummings James, carpenter, dwl Lincoln
Cummings James, servant, Oriental Hotel
Cummings Wm. boiler-maker, Union Foundry, dwl 22 Bryant Place
Cummings H. K. & Co. com mchts, 48 Cal'a bet Front and Davis
Cummings W. B. of H. K. C. & Co.
Cummiskey John, wholesale and retail dealers in liquors, S. W. cor Sacramento and Leidesdorff, dwl Cal'a cor Spring
Cuminsky ———, cartman, brds N. E. cor Post and Dupont
Cundill T. J. shipping master, office Davis bet Jackson and Pacific, dwl Vallejo above Battery
Cunega Masedonia, cigar dealer, Broadway near Stockton
Cunningham & Sheppard, liquor saloon, cor Cal'a and Davis
Cunningham J. R. of C. & Sheppard
Cunningham Andrew, with Moses O'Connor
Cunningham C. steward, Oriental Hotel
Cunningham Hugh, porter at Niantic Hotel
Cunningham James, miller, dwl S. s Cal'a bet Mason and Taylor
Cunningham John, laborer, dwl Leavenworth bet Union and Filbert
Cunningham John, brds at F. Keating's
Cunningham Patrick, clerk at Flint & Hayes', cor Washington and Battery
Cunningham Richard, prptr Mechanics' Boarding House, Market op Sansome
Cunningham S. L. at 163 Clay, dwl Jones W. s rear lot, bet Clay and Wash'n
Cunningham Theo. B. dealer in real estate, 249 Clay
Cunningham Thos. 2d pilot steamer Bragdon
Curley John, porter, 201 Sansome
Curran B. tailor, Tehama House, brds at What Cheer House
Curran Thos. liquor saloon, Jackson bet Drumm and East
Currie & Richardson, auction and com mchts, 106 Sansome
Currie J. C. of C. & R. res Niantic Hotel
Curry Chas. gun-warehouse, 87½ Battery
Curry & Smith, (col'd) boot-blacks, 121 Merchant
Curry Chas. H. of C. & Smith, res 3 Miles'
Curry Frank, laundry, Simmons near Harrison
Curry John, of Cornish & C. dwl cor Jackson and Virginia
Curry J. Preston, topographical engineer, dwl Mansion House
Curtan James, hostler, 99 Pine
Curtain James, hostler, 99 Pine, brds 169 Cal'a
Curtin C. produce, Clay bet Drumm and Davis
Curtin James, private police, dwl Pacific near Hyde
Curtis Charles, provision store, S. E. cor Jackson and Sansome
Curtis Mrs. Catharine, saloon-keeper, 155 Cal'a
Curtis E. S. of Curtis & Nicholson, shipping-masters, brds 185 Cal'a
Curtis Henry, book-keeper, with Frank Baker, dwl S. W. cor Powell & Wash'n
Curtis James F. mcht, brds at Railroad House

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Cutler Henry, printer, brds 26 Battery
Cutler Jas. H. com mcht, 30 Front
Cutler Rev. R. P. pastor of the Unitarian Congregation, 278 Clay bet Stockton and Powell

Graduate of Yale College in 1839; entered upon the study of his profession at Howard University, 1841—graduated, 1844—and was ordained in the ministry at Portland, Me., March 18th, 1846. Arrived at San Francisco, August 31st, 1854, and was settled over the First Unitarian Church.

Cutler James H. com mcht, 30 Front, dwl cor Sutter and Hyde
Cutler & Coyle, grocery, cor Second and Tehama
Cutler R. S. of C. & C. grocer, dwl cor Second and Tehama
Cutter Wm. H. of Perkins, Washburn & Co. 94 Front
Czaikowska L. cigar dealer, N. W. cor Mont'y and Pine
CZAPKAY L. J. (M. D.) office 1 and 2 Armory Hall, cor Mont'y and Sac'o, dwl Third bet Brannan and Harris
Czarnikow Robert, cigar store, 123 Sac'o
Czaykowski L. cigar dealer, 199 Clay

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DABOVICH & Co. whol'e fruit store, 119 Wash'n
Dabovich N. of D. & Co.
Daflon Alex. laundryman, dwl W. s Dupont near Union
Daggett Horace V. painter, cor Kearny and Market
Daggett J. R. clerk, with Newhall & Gregory, S. W. cor Sac'o and Battery
Daggett R. M. of Lawrence, Daggett & Foard
Dahlinger C. mattrass-maker, 86 Pacific
Dahlmann Charles, clothing, 107 Com'l
Dahlman N. 107 Com'l
Daily John, laborer, Mission Dolores
Daily Patrick, dealer in porter and ale, W. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Dake E. C. salesman, with J. M. Strowbridge & Co
Dake ———, jeweler, brds 55 Mont'y
Daker C. L. jeweler, 51 Mont'y
Dalabanty & Skelley, prptrs of Empire Soda Works
Dalabanty Chas. of D. & S.
Daley Patrick, drayman, brds at Orleans House
Dalgardno James, drayman, dwl W. s Hubbard near Howard
Dall William, U. S. Storekeeper, Battery Street Stores, res 23 Merchant
Dall & Mund, furniture, 42 Mont'y
Dall C. of D. & M. 42 Mont'y
Dall John H. house-carpenter, dwl 115 Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Dall Wm. L. commander steamer Columbia, dwl 115 Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Dallam John P. baker, cor Tehama and Second
Dallas House, John Kelly prptr, N. E. cor Battery and Chamber
Dally W. M. clerk, at Crosby & Dibblee's
Dalton Charles, laborer, brds at Tennessee Hotel
Dalton Hugh, brds at What Cheer House
Daly Daniel, tinsmith, N. s Market near Sansome, res Market op Sansome
Daly Jas. tinsmith, N. s Market near Sansome
Daly Felix, tinman, 67 Kearny, dwl 66 Kearny
Daly ———, calker, dwl Clementina near Second
Dam Geo. W. clerk, 100 Merchant
Dame Bradley R. bookseller, dwl 124 Jackson near Sansome
Dameron Wm. B., U. S. Naval Officer, Custom House
Damon John F. printer, office "True Californian"
Damon J. E. of Carrie & Damon
Damrell D. printer, brds W. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Dan's Saloon, 138 Mont'y, Daniel Driscoll prptr
Dana Bros. & Co. com mchts, office 128 Sansome, 2d floor
Dana Wm. A. of Dana Bros & Co
Dana Henry F. of Dana Bros & Co
Danaher & Schmidt, dry goods, 119 Mon'y
Danaher P. H. of D. & S. res 60 Minna
Daneri A. clerk, at L. Bisagno's, 114 Clay
Dane Phillip, tailor, brds 93 Bush
Dangeleisen F. butcher, brds 55 Mont'y
Danglade D. mcht, dwl Mission Dolores
Danglade Jr. D. clerk, dwl Mission Dolores
Dangler A. brds 228 Clay
Daniels Joseph, dwl 337 Powell
Daniel Thos. ship-carpenter, res Brooklyn Hotel
Daniells Thos. porter, with Turnbull, Walton & Co.
Dannenberg Mrs. A. fancy dress goods, 340 Stockton
Danpaimer Frederick, jeweler, 262 Dupont, near Pacific
Danziger H. of Morris & Danziger
Danzin Charles, 6 Spoffard
Dapke D. clerk, at A. A. Holee, S. E. cor Sac'o and Dupont
D'Arcy & Arthur, prptr Metropolitan Bakery, 44 Pacific

Established in August, 1855.

D'Arcy J. of D'A. & A. 44 Pacific
Darcy J. wire-worker, 108 Clay
Darkan J. M. clerk, at Tehama House, brds at Niantic Hotel
Darling B. carpenter, dwl 172 Bush
Darling Richard, saddler, brds 26 Battery
Darling W. A. com mcht, 102 Battery, up-stairs
Darling Wm. dwl S. s Lombard bet Kearny and Dupont
Darnell H. Y. Deputy Clerk Superior Court, dwl Ritch bet Folsom and Harrison
Darraty Richard, hostler, 129 Cal'a
Darcy James, at Railroad House
Dastras C. flour store, 85 Pacific, res Dupont bet Vallejo and Green
Daubeski N. of Pohlman & Daubeski, Greene, S. s, bet Dupont and Stockton
Daubigney Miss Blanche, 106 Kearny
Dausch Konradt, barber shop, 296 Stockton
Davenport Thos. book-keeper, at D. L. Ross & Co's. dwl S. W. cor Filbert and Varenne
Davenport John, laborer, dwl N. s Mellus bet Jane and Third
David Auguste, tin shop, 249 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
David J. with A. Guy, Wash'n, dwl N. s Bush bet Mason and Powell
David Mrs. Jane, (widow,) S. W. cor Wash'n and Stockton
David Victor, dwl N. s Bush bet Mason and Powell
David Jr. V. at candle manf, cor Ellis and Jones
Davidson Alex. brds at What Cheer House
DAVIDSON B. & CO. bankers, N. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l, dwl N. s Sutter bet Powell and Stockton
Established under present style, Dec. 1849.
Davidson & Co. com mchts and general agents, 118 Sac'o
Davidson D. of D. & Co
Davidson & Lane, embroideries and trimmings, 141 Sac'o
Davidson J. W. of D. & L. 141 Sac'o
Davidson & Dickinson, dealers in vegetables, stall 9, Washington Market
Davidson John, of D. & D. dwl Mission W. of Third
Davidson M. tinsmith, 55 Kearny
Davidson Nelson J. painter, brds W. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Davies J. P. com mcht, 67 Cal'a, 2d floor
Davies Shadrach, cabinet-maker, 260 Clay, above Stockton
Davis & Robb, wood-turners, at Market Street Mills
Established in 1854.
Davis Charles, mcht, dwl Fremont bet Harrison and Bryant
Davis Alvin H. undertaker, 192 Sac'o, dwl 219 Cal'a
Davis Charles, (col'd) 160 Mont'y
Davis Elwin, clerk with Robert Czarnikow
Davis E. S. of A. M. Gilman & Co. 82 Front, dwl N. s Minna bet Second and Third
Davis & Bowers, dealers in clothing, 151 Wash'n, Montgomery Block
Davis G. B. of D. & B.
Davis George H. clerk, with P. M. S. S. Co. dwl W. s Powell bet Clay and Sac'o
Davis G. W. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Davis George, cabinet-maker, with W. J. Silver
Davis George H. mcht, of Pearkes & Co. Marysville, office S. E. cor Front and Clay, 2d floor
Davis Henry, broker, dwl 84 Bush
Davis Hawes J. dwl cor Union and Union Place
Davis J. dry goods dealer, dwl W. s Berry near Bush
DAVIS & JORDAN, lime and cement mchts, N. E. cor Wash'n and Front
Established present business under same style June, 1851.
Davis Isaac E. of D. & J. dwl N. s Clementine bet First and Second
Davis B. W. book-keeper, with D. & J. N. E. cor Wash'n and Front
Davis & Seger, auctioneers, 60 Cal'a
Established in 1850.
Davis R. D. W. of D. & S. dwl Wash'n above Powell
Davis James, plasterer, brds What Cheer House
Davis J. M. of Giannini & Davis, dwl 290 Stockton
Davis J. B. F. bookstore, 34 Second
Davis John, carpenter, dwl S. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Davis John, cleaning and repairing clothing, 171 Jackson
Davis John, carpenter, brds at Mansion House, Mission Dolores
Davis John, dwl cor Folsom and Second
Davis John, messenger, Oriental Hotel
Davis John M. B. prptr Plaza Bakery, dwl 298 Stockton bet Pacific and Broadway
Davis John S. com mcht, dwl N. s Eddy bet Mason and Taylor
Davis Lewis, mcht, dwl Anthony, 2 doors from Jessie
Davis M. clothing store, 187 Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Davis M. tailor, Jackson E. from Front
Davis M. peddler, dwl W. s St. Mary near Bush
Davis Richard, com mcht, dwl Wash'n bet Powell and Mason
Davis Russel, laundryman, Greenwich near Kearny
Davis S. tailor, 171½ Wash'n
Davis Thomas S. res Old House at Home
Davison William, carriage-smith, 21 Bush
Davock M. E. book-keeper, with F. Henderson, 61 Sac'o, dwl 162 Sac'o
Dawes Mrs. Wm. dwl Folsom near Fourth
Dawson Mrs. S. A. prptr Rip Van Winkle Saloon, S. W. cor Pacific and Davis
Day Andrew, miner, dwl Green near Stockton
Day Francis, drayman, S. E. cor Com'l and Davis
Day F. H. book-keeper, with Drexel, Sather & Church, res S. W. cor Stockton and Geary
Day Michael, laborer, dwl Tehama bet First and Second
Day M. O. laborer, brds 121 Pine
Day Thomas, oil and camphene chandlers, 194 Mont'y near Jackson
Day Thomas, drayman, with J. W. Smith & Co. 57 Front
Day Wellington, clerk, cor Beale and Mission

Dayley James S. pilot, dwl in Oakland
Dayton F. F. saloon, S. E. cor Mont'y and Com'l
Dazett Joseph, butcher, dwl Pacific near Hyde
Deacon John M. bar-keeper, 2 City Hotel, Davis bet Pacific and Broadway
Deacon J. B. brick-layer, brds 20 Sansome
Dean A. at Railroad House
Dean D. billiard saloon, 174½ Clay, 2d floor
Dean Daniel, Sacramento messenger, Pacific Express Co
Dean Samuel, painter, with Wm. Worthington
Dean Mrs. Unis (widow) dwl 245 Pacific
Deane & Oliver, dealers in paints, oils, etc. 142 Clay
Established May, 1856.
Deane James R. of D. & O. dwl Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Deane C. clerk, brds What Cheer House
Deane Coll, clerk, with Eugene, Kelly & Co
Deaves E. minstrel, San Francisco Hall
Debenyng J. wines, liquors and billiards, 154 Sac'o, dwl 161 Com'l
Deboom Corneille, capitalist, dwl 194 Pine
De Boom R. com mcht, S. W. cor Sansome and Pacific, dwl Second bet Brannan and Bryant
De Boon C. agent Pioneer Steam Bag Factory, S. W. cor Davis and Washington
Debrais W. moulder, Pacific Foundry
Debring H. machinist, Pacific Foundry
De Cassins Madame, diviner, dwl 381 Stockton
Decaud Joseph, grocery mcht, S. W. cor Vallejo and Dupont
Decker & Co. groceries and liquors, 231 Jackson
Decker C. of D. & Co
Decker C. D. gardener, dwl 13 Sutter
Decker George O. watch-maker, 183 Clay
De Craeke J. stoves and tinware, 156 Sansome
Deen J. S. cooper, dwl W. s Mason near Jackson
Deeth & Starr, Golden State Bakery, 31 Sac'o
Deeth Jacob, of D. & S. dwl 43 Minna bet First and Second
Deetherlui Z. prptr St. Hill Market, 5 Kearny
Defer A. Assayer, with H. Hentsch
Deffebach T. B. of Agnew & Deffebach, res Central Hotel
De Fremery James, com mcht, Merchant bet Battery and Sansome, res S. s Sac'o above Powell
De Freize G. porter at McKners & Merritt, 47 and 49 Cal'a
De Goot Henry, ass't editor "Alta California" newspaper, at office
De Groot Henry, dwl cor Second and Mission
De Guerre George, dwl 6½ Auburn
De Hann M. clothing, 119 Commercial
De Leon Francisco, dwl 171 Sansome
De Long, McNeil & Co. importers and dealers in hardware, 63 Battery
Established August, 1850.
De Long Francis, of D. McN. & Co. 60 Battery
Delon T. M. J. mcht, Mission Dolores
De La Bigne John, com mcht, 64 Clay, dwl Stockton bet Green and Vallejo
Delafont & Margand, distillery and syrup manf, 130 Wash'n
Established in 1850.
Delafont L. of D. & M. dwl Green above Powell
Delabey J. E. brick-layer, brds 107 Dupont
De Laboussaye E. dwl Wash'n N. s near Jones
De Laitang Baptiste, barber, 40 Pacific
De La Mar Louis, clerk and interpreter with executors of estate of J. L. Folsom, Mont'y Block, res 115 Dupont
De La Mare Louis, at Miners Restaurant
De La Montanya J. & Bro. importers stoves, etc
Established in 1850 at 82 Jackson.
De La Montanya J. of J. D. L. M. & Bro. 82 Jackson
De La Montanya M. of J. D. L. M. & Bro
Delande Steven, hardware, 31 Clay
Delaney Patrick, well-sinker, dwl E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Delaney M. veterinary surgeon, 41 Webb, res Wash'n op Lagoon
Dalaney William, ship-carpenter, brds 89 Bush
Delange George, billiard-maker, W. s Dupont bet Geary and St. Mark's Place
Delano F. W. brds 191 Pine
Delany Chas. McC. att'y at law, Parson's Bdg, 140 Clay, dwl S. W. cor Pine and Dupont
De La Rue J. Schneful, lumber dealer, Stewart bet Howard and Mission
De La Rue Edgar, brds 189 Pine
Delaunay ———, painter, 207 Dupont
Delatz Morris, cigar-manf, Powell one door N. of Pacific
De Laurencet A. dwl Jackson 2d h above Stockton
Delavoe John C. pilot, dwl Union bet Mason and Taylor
Delbinco Nathan, upholsterer, dwl 117 Bush
Dellcpione Joseph, grocer, cor Dupont and Jackson
Delden J. office N. W. cor. Mont'y and Sac'o, res San José
De Leode Laguna Alexandre, professor of languages, 115 Dupont, bet Bush and Pine
DELESSERT EUGÈNE, agent general business, office 172 Mont'y, dwl Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
De Liagre P. commercial reporter for "True Californian"
Deljer F. boots and shoes, 90 Kearny, dwl 65 Bush
Della Torre P. of Calhoun N. & D
Delner Wm. res New England House
Demahaut A. brds 230 Clay
Demarest J. D. (M. D.) room 10 Express Building, res 118 Pine
De Massey & Finance, books, stationery, etc. 126 Mont'y
De Massey E. of De M. & F. dwl 126 Mont'y
De Meubles M. furniture, 284 Stockton
De Montpreville Cyrille, lithographer, 175 Com'l
Demontreux L. plumber, dwl Agnes Lane, bet Dupont and Stockton
Dempsey James, laborer, dwl W. s Brown's Alley
Dempster, C. J. of D. L. Ross & Co. res Virginia Block, Stockton
Dempster Robt. brds at Susquehanna House
Desnu Joseph, carpenter, dwl Dupont W. s near Union
Denel Henry, carpenter and builder, N. W. cor Clay and Stockton

DENNERY B. & CO. crockery and glass-ware, 192 Wash'n
DENNERY BERNARD, of D. & CO. 192 Wash'n
Deney Arnaud, of Millou & D. dwl 153 Sansome
Dengaon L. steward, 155 Com'l
Denker J. A. printer, res Brooklyn Hotel
Denker Joseph, printer, dwl cor Vallejo and Sansome
Denio W. S. builder, res Niantic Hotel
Denison J. R. inspector of customs, Barge Office
Denison Saml. L. seaman, dwl S. E. cor Fifth and Mission
Denison James, dwl Mission Dolores
Devlin Mrs. E. dwl W. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Denman C. L. contractor, res Union Hotel
Denney G. J. clerk with D. Tafft & Co
Denney Joseph, blacksmith, 67 Bush, brds Battery Street House, bet Bush and Pine
Dennis Wire Works, 108 Clay, 2d floor, Geo. Dennis, prptr
Dennis Geo. prptr Dennis Wire Works, res W. s Dupont bet Greenwich and Lombard
Dennis Geo. (col'd) of Brown & D. res Scotland, N. Beach
Dennis Jas. S. bar-keeper Stockton boat Urilda, dwl W. s Mason bet Sac'o and Clay
Dennis Lewis, at Rassette House
Dennis S. J. actor, 3 Maiden Lane
Dennis Thos. office 108 Clay, 2d floor, dwl Dupont near Lombard
Dennis Wm. E. dwl 167 Mission
Denish Z. fruit dealer, Dupont near Vallejo
Dennison A. G. barber, 126 Com'l
Dennison D. millwright, 20 First
Dennison J. T. policeman

Reappointed July 23d, 1856.

Dennison ———, carpenter, brds at Isthmus House
Denniston Richardson, tinman, with G. & W. Snook, dwl Kearny above Pacific
Dennoe Mrs. Elizabeth, (widow) dress-maker, dwl S. s Jessie near Second
Denny John W. painter dwl Green bet Powell and Stockton
Denny S. T. gilder, dwl Brannan House
Denslow M. brds at Rassette House
Depieris Hypolite (M. D.) office Vallejo op Catholic Church
Derauner Forrest, carman, dwl S. s Minna near Fourth
Derbec E. editor and prptr "Eco du Pacifique," 124 Sac'o
Derby & Bassett, Marysville mchts, office Wash'n near Davis
Derby Edw. M. of D. & Bassett, dwl 268 Powell
Derby Henry, of Glazer & D. Mission cor Jane
Derby S. J. brass finisher, 58 Halleck
DeRoboam M'me, French millinery, E. s Kearny bet Sac'o and Com'l, 2d floor
DeRutte & Co. mchts, 104 Battery
DeRutte Th. of DeR. & Co. 104 Battery
DeRutte Edward, book-keeper with DeRutte & Co. 104 Battery, dwl Sutter cor Powell
Desmond Mrs. H. at Confidence House
Desmont Felix, carpenter, dwl Mason 2 doors from Vallejo
Desvoziers E. agent, 123 Com'l
Dessori F. res 51 Bush
Dessort Eugene, liquors, 223 Jackson, basement
De St. Dennis, laundry, S. s Post bet Mason and Taylor
De Sta. Marina J. G. cigar store, 136 Mont'y
De St. Ours F. T. dry goods, 158 Sac'o
DeStoutz A. of DeRutte & Co. 104 Battery
Derbyshire D. K. of Casebolt & D. 103 Kearny
Derkhiem F. of Moller & Co. res E. s Hawthorne bet Folsom and Harrison
De Ro Charles, of Poulterer De Ro & Eldridge, res South Park
Derremon E. 161 Com'l, 2d floor
Derrick M. L. printer, at Commercial Printing Office
Derrick Wm. H. prptr Oakley's Saloon, S. W. cor Sansome and Com'l
Destrue Charles, hair-dresser, 125 Kearny
Detels H. brds 55 Mont'y
Dettmer & Itgen, grocers, S. E. cor Sansome and Bush
Dettmer Henry S. of D. & Itgen, S. E. cor Sansome & Bush
Dettelbach Morris, drayman, dwl Folsom bet Haywood and Fourth
Devalz L. at Railroad House
Devany Michael, laborer, dwl E. s William bet Post and Geary
DeVaul John, prptr Oregon Market, 1 Jackson near Davis
Deviercy Eugene, of Frontier, D. & Co. 81 Bush, in rear
Devine & Co. 187 Mont'y
Devine D. of D. & Co. 187 Mont'y
Devine Francis, laborer, dwl Vallejo near Mason
Devine H. waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon
Devinno J. office Wash'n near East
Devoe Alexander, dwl 181 Dupont
Devoe Benj. F. builder, dwl 258 Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Devoe Giles, dwl 35 Minna
Devoe G. H. S. W. cor Sac'o and Battery
Devoe James, engineer, N. W. cor Cal'a and Sansome, 2d floor
Dewas Angus, sawyer, brds at Isthmus House
Dewey E. clerk, S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y
Dewey Saml. L. & Co. produce com mchts, N. W. cor Clay and Drumm
DeWitt, Kittle & Co. shipping and com mchts, 189 and 191 Sansome and 92 Wall, N. Y.

Established 26th Sept. as DeWitt & Harrison. Changed to present style July 1st, 1856.

Dewitt A. carpenter, dwl S. W. cor Dupont and Sutter
Dexter F. book-keeper at Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & Ralston
Dey F. H. book-keeper at Drexel, Sather & Church's bank, dwl S. s Geary bet Stockton and Powell
Dey R. V. of Briggs, D. & Co. 121 Mont'y
DeZaldo R. office 101 Merchant, 2d floor, dwl Mission Dolores
Diacre M'me, 207 Wash'n, 2d floor
Diana Saloon, H. H. Myer, prptr, 161 Com'l, basement
Dibbern H. dwl S. s Valparaiso bet Taylor and Mason

Dibblee Albert, of Crosby & D.
Dibbla John H. tinman, with G. & W. Snook, dwl E. s Third near Mission
Dick Stephen W. of Wm. Horr & Co. 37 and 39 Davis
Dick David, of Wm. Horr & Co. 37 and 39 Davis
Dick S. W. salesman at J. M. Leaman's, cor Vallejo and Stockton
Dickey Geo. S. Jr. of Hodge & D. res 115 Wash'n
Dickerman Lyman, lodging houses, E. s Front bet Sac'o and Clay, 2d floor
Dickerson J. boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
DICKINSON A. flour and grain mcht, S. E. cor Wash'n and Front
Established June 19, 1855.
Dickinson Chas. brds at Tremont House
Dickinson Harvey, dwl 7 Virginia
Dickinson John, boiler-maker, dwl with Rich'd Kating
Dickinson O. Jr. of R. E. Brewster & Co. 85 Front cor Clay, dwl 3 Waverley Place
Dickinson Wm. T. of Davidson & D
Dicks Edwin F. furniture dealer, dwl W. s Stockton bet Sutter and Post
Dicks E. F. salesman with J. & O. Pierce
DICKSON DE WOLF & Co. com mchts, Merchant bet Battery and Sansome
Established 1850.
Dickson H. N. of D. DeW. & Co. res London
Dickson David S. brds 19 Spring
Diedrich Kuch, liquor saloon, cor Stewart and Mission
Diederichsen C. cooper, 9 Broadway
Diehel Chris. barber, 121 Sac'o in "What Cheer" bdg
Diehl George, cabinet-maker, brds American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Dietrich Louis, carpenter, 127 Bush
Diers J. res 42 Webb
Dierson Mrs. Dorab, dwl cor Francisco and Stockton
Dietz & Co. Geo. camphene manfs, 132 Wash'n bet Mont'y and Sansome
Established in July 1852.
Dietz Geo. of G. D. & Co. dwl cor Second and Mellus
Dietz A. C. of G. D. & Co. dwl cor Second and Mellus
Dietz Sam'l, importer, office 132 Wash'n
Dietz Adam, barber, Stockton bet Broadway and Vallejo
Diflcy Peter, bricklayer, dwl N. s Geary bet Dupont and Stockton
Dilhorn M. B. gas fixtures, 194 Mont'y near Jackson, dwl E. s Kearny bet Pine and Bush
Dillon Patrick, French Consul, dwl N. E. cor Jackson and Mason
Dillon Patrick, stone-cutter, dwl W. s Kearny near Green
Dillon John, hardware dealer, 24 Kearny, dwl 3 Battery
Dillon J. H. of Wm. MacCann, 102 Battery up stairs, dwl Taylor near Wash'n
Dillon Robt. clerk with T. Dillon, 3 Market
Dillon T. dealer in hardware 3 Battery
Dimon J. S. of Purdy & Co. res E. s Mont'y near Market
Dimond M. tailor, dwl S. E. cor Sansome and Bush
Dingle George, first Engineer steamer Urilda
Dingley Wm. H. of Folsom & D. res 77 Dupont
Dinkelspiel L. importer and jobber of gents furnishing goods, 88 Cal'a, dwl Sansome bet Pine and Cal'a
Established August, 1850.
Dininger John, brewer, S. W. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Dinsmore Samuel, machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Dirking Auguste, dwl 40 Pacific
Dispeau J. E. res 160½ Com'l
Ditmore Henry, tailor, dwl 11 Sutter
Ditty S. job wagon, stand S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, res Minna bet First and Second
Divine C. L. of Porter, Thorne & Co. N. E. cor Com'l and Sansome
Dixon C. clerk, 37 Leidesdorff, res Thistle Row, Mellus street
Dixon Brothers, dry goods dealers, 53 Mont'y brick house bet Pine and Bush, W. s
Dixon John, of Dixon Brothers, 53 Mont'y, dwl Everett bet Third and Fourth
Dixon Samuel, of Dixon Brothers, 53 Mont'y, dwl Everett bet Third and Fourth
Dixon Mrs. M. A. millinery, 66 Mont'y
Dixon J. res 66 Mont'y
Dixon Richard, at Metropolitan Bathing Saloon
Dixson A. H. merchandise broker, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front, 2d floor
Doane Chas. at Sweetser, Hutchings & Co. res Oriental Hotel
Doane Mrs. C. milliner, 39 Mont'y
Doane J. G. drayman, dwl W. s Front bet Pine and Bush
Doane J. H. dwl 39 Mont'y
Dobel Henry, cook, 67 Sac'o
Dobel John, cook, 67 Sac'o
Doble Abner, of Nelson & Doble, S. s Pine bet Front and Battery, dwl S. s Presidio Road, W. of Valley House
Dobezensky Morris, of Everhart & D. brds at American Hotel
Dobignard T. com mcht, dwl cor Jackson and Stone
Docher John, driver for Classen and Mowry
Dockerty M. boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Dock Master's, Wm. Neely Johnson, John C. Maynard, office No. 39 U. S. Court bdg, 3d floor
This office was created by Act of Legislature (seventh session) abolishing that of Harbor Master and establishing Dock Masters instead; no change is made in the duties devolved by the former law upon the Harbor Master. Act took effect July 1st, 1856. Salary $4,000 per annum.
Dodd Mrs. J. proptress Eagle Saloon, 22 Com'l
Dodd ———, seaman, dwl N. E. cor Post and Powell
Dodge D. butcher, dwl 42 First
Dodge Francis, contractor, dwl S. s Everett near Third
Dodge Henry L. att'y at law, dwl S. s Cal'a bet Powell and Stockton

Dodge J. W. of Efford & Dodge, dwl Brooklyn Place
Dodge John W. brds at Rassette House
Dodge L. C. & Co. butter dealers, 68 Merchant
Dodge L. C. of L. C. D. & Co. dwl S. s Cal'a bet Stockton and Powell
Dodge R. K. at "Globe" office
Dodge Wm. W. of G. S. Gladwin & Co. 50 Front, brds 256 Powell
Doe B. & J. S. importers doors, sash and blinds, S. s Market near Spear
Doe J. S. brds 22 Sansomo
Doe Luke, baker, dwl N. s Mission bet Fourth and Fifth
Doggett Richard, laborer, dwl E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Dogherty George, dwl 9 Post
Dogherty M. harness-maker, 79 Kearny
Doherty Geo. O. weigher and measurer, Custom House
Doherty H. 42 Bryant Place
Doherty J. C. cabinet-maker, S. s Filbert dwl near Powell
Doherty James, boiler-maker, dwl Union House
Dohrmadd F. & Co. fruit, 202 Wash'n
Dolan Thos. machinist, 90 Bush
Dolan Michael, policeman
Appointed July 23d.
Dolan Margaret Mrs. dwl W. s Stockton bet Post and Sutter
Dolan John, caulker, dwl Harrison op U. S. M. Hospital
Dolan John, fireman, dwl Jessie, 1 door from Third
Dolan M. watchman Tehama House, dwl 6 Berry
Dolan Robert, laborer, dwl E. s Rassette Place
Dolan Thomas, brick-layer, brds 89 Bush
Dolan Thomas, blacksmith, brds 18 Bush
Dolan William, hay and grain, cor Third and Hunt
Doland Michael, policeman, dwl Vallejo near Mont'y
Appointed Nov., 1853, and re-appointed July 20, 1856.
Doland William, dwl Stockton rear of Filbert
Dolet A. stall 2 New World Market, dwl North Beach
Dolheguy B. imp'r wines and liquors, 121 Sansome
Domett Charles H. of A. E. Arnold & Co. dwl Bush near Stockton
Domett C. H. prptr livery stable, Stevenson, dwl N. s Harlan Place
Domett W. E. pilot, brds S. s Bush, bet Dupont and Stockton
Domgh Peter, prptr Laguna Pavilion, S. s Presidio Road N. of school-house
Domie S. T. blacksmith, brds 69 Bush
Donagle George, laborer, dwl Jessie near Anthony
Donahue Edward, baker, brds Orleans House
Donahue E. J. mcht, dwl W. s Powell 2d h from Jackson
Donahue Peter, prptr Union Iron Works, W. s First cor Mission, dwl 58 Minna
Established above works in 1849 as James, Peter and Michael Donahue; changed to James Donahue 1850, then to James and Peter Donahue 1854, and to present style May, 1856. The above gentlemen are the "Pioneer Machinists" and iron founders of California.
Donahue James, President San Francisco Gas Company, dwl 58 Minna
Donahue Phil. prptr eating saloon and bar, 169 Mont'y next to Pacific Express
Donahue Thomas, machinist, Union Foundry
Donahue William, brds Tremont House
Donalee Mrs. Mary, laundress, dwl W. s Mason bet Pacific and Broadway
Donaldson John, prptr Oakley Saloon, res cor Clay and Kearny
Donaven, John, painter, dwl S. s Mission bet Price and Johnston
Doneldson T. P. liquor dealer, dwl N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Donlan, Edward, drayman, dwl S. W. cor Mason and O'Farrel
Donlan D. machinist, brds 20 Sansome
Donlan John, laborer, dwl with John Dolan
Donlan P. machinist, brds 20 Sansome
Donly J. waiter, Hendrickson Saloon
Donnagan Patrick, blacksmith, 102 Kearny
Donnelly Bryan, dwl W. s Salem 3 doors from Broadway
Donuelly Edward, laborer, dwl Everett bet Fifth and Simmons
Donnelly C. tailor, 105 Jackson
Donnelly Hugh, grocery mcht, cor Ecker and Stevenson
Donnelly J. prptr Washington House, cor Davis and Oregon
Donnelly Luke E. clerk, with Eugene, Kelly & Co
Donnelly Robert, book-keeper, Market above Stewart
Donnelson & Stanley, liquor saloon, Sac'o near Front
Donnelson John, of Donnelson & Stanley, Sac'o near Front
Donohoe Joseph A. of Eugene, Kelly & Co, dwl Powell 1 door from S. W. cor Jackson
Donolly & Co. yeast powder manfs, N. W. cor Geary and Dupont
Donolly Thomas C. of Donolly & Co. N. W. cor Geary and Dupont
Donovan E. O. liquor saloon, 84 Pacific
Donovan J. meat-carver, Hendrickson Saloon, dwl Sutter bet Mason and Taylor
Donovan Mrs. Julia, dwl E. side Greenwich near Dupont
Donovan J. B. laborer, brds Tennessee Hotel
Donovan James, laborer, dwl N. E. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Donovan M. boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Donovan William, inspector of customs, Barge Office
Donoughue James, baker, brds 121 Pine
Donzelman J. F. grocer, N. W. cor Kearny and Pine
Doran H. dwl S. s Broadway near Scott Alley
Doran Hugh, book-keeper, with H. Fairfield & Co, 15 Clay
Doran James, drayman, dwl Pacific bet Powell and Mason
Doran Michael, blacksmith, 64 Sansome
Doran P. of Harvey & Doran, 189 Kearny
Doran William, policeman,
Appointed July 23, 1856.

Doran & Merrein, newspaper depot, 173 Clay
Doran C. of Doran & Merrien, res 173 Clay
Dorathy George, dwl Riley bet Clay and Sac'o
Dore Edward W. drayman, dwl Folsom bet Haywood and Fourth
Dore M. & Co. dealers in fine wines and brandies, 106 Battery
Established in 1849.
Dore Maurice, of Dore & Co, 106 Battery, dwl cor Jackson and Powell
Dore W. H. carriage-painter, 5 Milton Place, brds 68 Mont'y
Doren Timothy, boiler-maker, dwl 27 Mellus
Dorethy ———, brds What Cheer House
Dorithy P. boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Dority Patrick, laborer, dwl S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Dorman John, caulker, dwl with Thos. Anderson, Svevenson near Ecker
Dormett W. E. pilot, dwl cor Bush and Stockton
Dormetzer L. clerk, 90 Sac'o
Dorsey John, grocer, dwl cor Second and Brannan
Doscher Henry, grocer, N. W. cor Fourth and Tehama
DOTY W. R. & CO. com mchts, cor Front and Sac'o
Established as Haynes & Doty, June 1, 1854; changed to present style January 1, 1856.
Doty W. R. of W. R. Doty & Co. dwl Harrison, 2d door E. from Third
Doud A. of Doud & Ordway, 25 Bush
Doud Michael, hostler, 31 Battery
Doud R. paper-carrier, dwl cor Union and Leavenworth
Doud & Ordway, furniture dealers, 25 Bush
Dougherty Bridgett, Rassette House
Dougherty George, eng'r Montgomery Baths, res Melvina Place, off Mason
Douglas & Co. importing liquor mchts, office 57 Front
Established present business 1850.
Douglas H. L. of Douglas & Co. brds Oriental Hotel
Douglas R. L. of Douglas & Co. brds Mrs. Lealand's
Douglas Ed. clerk, with Southgate & Mitchell
Douglas George, dwl rear Green S. s near Stockton
Douglas John A. dwl 113 Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Douglas Robt. of Thos. Pole & Co
Douglas Wm. carpenter, res 38 Mont'y
Douglass Frank, (col'd) boot-black, 214 Clay
Dove Benjamin J. lumber-dealer, Market near Spear
Dove William, wholesale liquor mcht, Front bet Broadway and Battery, res Brooklyn House
DOW & CO. wholesale grocers, 88 Front
Established under present style in the summer of 1853.
Dow James G. of D. & Co. 88 Front, dwl N. s Tehama, bet First and Second
Dow John O. clerk at Dewitt, Kittle & Co. dwl cor Pacific and Auburn
Dow Samuel, clerk, brds S. s St. Mark's Place, bet Kearny and Dupont
Dow Wm. H. mcht, Davis near Pine, dwl W. s Second bet Folsom and Harrison
Dowdigan, E. C. deputy sheriff
Dowe Wm. H. bdrs with Mrs. J. J. Coombs
Doweling Ed. hostler, 133 Kearny
Dowling R. beer-saloon, cellar cor Cal'a and Kearny
Dowling Richard, harness-maker, 82 Battery
Downer A. J. dwl 246 Powell, bet Clay and Washington
Downer Fenno, physician, office S. E. cor Sutter and Kearny
Downey Lawrence, at Railroad House
Downey Pat, carpenter, 4 Spofford, 2d floor
Downing Daniel, of Conner & D. dwl 182 Jackson, bet Mont'y and Kearny
Downing F. carpenter, dwl W. s Trinity, bet Bush and Sutter
Downs S. M. expressman, brds Bush bet Dupont and Kearny
Dows Samuel. clerk with Dows & Co. Front, brds S. s Post, bet Kearny and Dupont
Dows J. & Co. distillers of liquors &c. office 39 California
Dows James, dwl Third near Mission
Dows John, dwl Third near Mission
Doyle & Anderson, Empire Coal Yard, Jackson near Stockton
Doyle & Gately, prptrs National House
Doyle John, of D. & G
Doyle Eugene, dwl Beale W. s near Folsom
Doyle C. R. editor "Price Current," dwl Chesnut S. s near Stockton
Doyle Hugh, brds at What Cheer House
Doyle Hugh, engineer, brds 4 Morse
Doyle Jas. R. of Doyle & Anderson, Wash'n bet Powell and Stockton
Doyle Jas. J. builder, Pacific N. s bet Stockton and Powell
Doyle James, coal-dealer, dwl 269 Wash'n
Doyle J. office 128 Sansome 2d floor, res E. s Auburn, bet Jackson and Pacific
Doyle John, dwl 1 Auburn
Doyle John, Rassette House
Doyle John, coachman, at livery stable S. s Pine bet Kearny and Mont'y
Doyle John T. of Janes, Doyle, Barber & Boyd
Doyle Joseph, mason, dwl Berry bet Dupont and Mary's Lane
Doyle Morgen, jeweller, 185 Cal'a
Doyle M. blacksmith, 88 Pine, res Four's House, Market
Doyle Patrick, bds at What Cheer House
Doyle R. E. of Johnson & Doyle, res S. s Chesnut near Powell
Doyle Richard, carpenter, N. W. cor Minna and Mary
Doyle Thomas, liquor dealer, 76 Kearny
Doyle Thomas, porter house keeper, brds 17 Sutter
Drake J. liquor saloon, N. W. cor Davis and Wash'n
Draymen's Exchange, Wm. L. Emerson, prptr, 75 Davis
Drehsler F. tailor, 12 Bush
Dresel E. of Kuchel & D. 174½ Clay, 3d floor
Dressher A. bar-keeper Rainbow Saloon, S. E. cor Dupont and Wash'n

Dreves ———, musician American Theatre
Drexel, Sather & Church, bankers, S. W. cor Battery and Clay
Established August 1850, as Sather & Church; changed to present style May, 1851.
Drexel F. M. of D. S. & C. res Philadelphia
Dreyfrous Cathrine E. boarding-house-keeper, 39 Mont'y
Dreyfus J. peddler, dwl Kearny near Green
Drinkhouse John A. cigar importer, 96 Front
Drinkhouse H. S. clerk with John A. Drinkhouse, 96 Front
Drinkwater Thos. dwl 60 First
Driscoll D. printer, "Herald" office, 120 Mont'y
DRISCOLL DANIEL, prptr Dan's Saloon, 138 Mont'y
Driscoll John, N. s Grant Place, bet Kearny and Dupont
Driscoll Richard, builder, office 136 Mont'y, 2d floor, dwl E. s Belden bet Bush and Pine
Drish J. M. clerk at Keyes & Co. clothiers, 229 Clay
Droger Henry, of Bruns & D. S. E. cor Pine and Battery
Dronilhat J. billiard manufacturer, brds 232 and 234 Sac'o
Drsch & Russian, prptr restaurant, 212 Clay
Drsch Riec P. of D. & Russian, 212 Clay
Drucker A. hair-dressing saloon and baths, 98 Pacific, res W. s Mont'y bet Pacific and Broadway
Drucker A. of Ehler & Co. N. W. cor Kearny and Sutter
Druke John & Co. grocery store, cor Union and Lafayette Place
Drummer Henry, silver plater, 13 Sutter
Drunest J. H. of Ziel, Bertheau & Co. 72 and 74 Cal'a, up stairs
Drunert Henry, mcht, dwl E. s Minna bet Second and Jane
Drury Geo. B. millwbright, San Francisco Saw Mills
Druffel F. H. prptr Empire Bakery, N. s Bush bet Powell and Mason
Druhe J. H. groceries and liquors, 193 Mont'y cor Jackson
Duane Wm. R. printer, "Fireman's Journal" office
Dubedat Gustus, clerk at Ghirardelli's Chocolate Manufactory
Dubief H. dwl S. s Green near Dupont
Dubief Mons. Fuller's Alley
Dubinger D. bar-keeper, dwl S. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Dubman Henry, dwl Vallejo bet Powell and Stockton
Dubois & Co. watches and jewelry, 142 Kearny
Dubois A. of D. & Co. res 142 Kearny
Dubois Mrs. A. dwl Sonoma Place
Dubois A. Croix Federale House, Merchant bet Sansome and Mont'y
Dubois A. turner, dwl Stockton near Vallejo
Duboyce Mrs. M. A. prptr Calaveras House, Jackson near Drumm
Dubrana J. boot-maker, 219 Wash'n, res W. s Dupont bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Dubroca M. importer, cor Sansome and Jackson
Established in 1855.
Dubrusle L. clerk, 158 Sac'o
Duchemin Eugene, grocery mcht, S. W. cor Powell & Union
Duclas H. clerk, Rassette House
Ducos John, sea captain, W. s Clara
Ducoin John, drayman, dwl Sonoma Place
Ducus M. cigar dealer, dwl 375 Stockton
Dudgeon E. machinist, res Albion House
Dudley ———, brds 190 Sac'o
Dudley Mrs. Edwin R. (widow) dwl 252 Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Dudley Mrs. Eliza, (widow) dwl cor Mission and Jane
Dudley G. L. clerk, 177 Clay, 2d floor, N. s Sac'o bet Kearny and Dupont
Duecker Klous, grocery store, S. W. cor Mason and Vallejo
Duelliard F. Clay Street Market No. 3
Duer W. att'y at law, office 2d floor, 137 Mont'y, brds Oriental Hotel
Duff Henry J. dwl S. E. cor Kearny and Pine
Duff Mrs. Henry J. milliner, S. E. cor Kearny and Pine
Duff R. brds 258 Stockton
Duffey James, boiler-maker, Union Foundry
Duffield G. W. boatman, dwl Vallejo near Mont'y
Duffy Hugh, coal and wood dealer, 116 Broadway near Stockton
Duffy J. laborer, dwl N. s Presidio Road
Dugan J. brds What Cheer House
Dugan James, painter, 116 Pine
Dugan Richard, inspector of customs, barge office
Duggan Patrick, boot-maker, 169 Washington, res N. W. cor Pine and Powell
Dujardin F. clerk, with George Clifford, dwl 278 Stockton
Dukes M. importer Havana cigars, 144 Wash'n
Dulip & Waddington, groceries, liquors, etc. cor Dupont and Broadway
Dulip John, of D. & W. dwl Howen Alley
Dumas John, dwl Cudel's Alley
Duncan & Co. real estate auctioneers, cor Mont'y and Merchant
Established April, 1855.
Duncan J. C. of D. & Co. dwl Greenwich near Stockton
Duncan Peter, clerk, with Eugene Kelly & Co
Duncan J. W. carpenter and builder, Pacific bet Stockton and Powell, dwl N. s Vallejo near Leavenworth
Duncan Wm. L. real estate dealer, office at Duncan & Co's. dwl E. s Dupont bet Greenwich and Lombard
Dundas T. R. Phil's Dining Saloon, 169 Mont'y
Dunegan Patrick, blacksmith, dwl Dupont bet Bush and Sutter
Dungan A. J. brds at International Hotel
Dungan A. S. agent of Folsom Estate, office 63 Mont'y Block
Dungan J. Shade, registry clerk, Post Office, dwl Bush bet Mason and Taylor
Dungee Francis, tailor, 164 Battery, dwl S. W. cor Pacific and Front
Dunham B. B. tinman, with G. & W. Snook, dwl St. Charles bet Pacific and Broadway
Dunlevy J. transcribing clerk, Hall of Records

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And Served up to suit the palate of the Epicurean.

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Dunmore C. T. grocer, S. W. cor Market and Stewart
Dunn George A. prptr Rice Mill, dwl Anthony, 3 doors from Mission
Dunn & Moutry, porter-house, East bet Sac'o and Com'l
Dunn John, of D. & M.
Dunn Frank, laborer, dwl W. s Lafayette
Dunn James, farmer, 205 Cal'a
Dunn John, farmer, dwl Mission Dolores
Dunn John, grocer, dwl cor Minna and Jane
Dunn J. C. liquor and syrup manf, E. s Battery bet Oregon and Jackson
Dunn J. blacksmith, 164 Cal'a res Sonoma Place
Dunn James, flour-dealer, dwl Kearny near Broadway
Dunn Patrick, shoe-maker, with Charles Selter, dwl 96 Davis
Dunn Thos. laborer, N. s Greenwich, near Dupont
Dunn W. machinst, Vulcan Iron Works
Dunne James of D. & Co
Dunne Peter, of D. & Co. dwl Kearny near Broadway
Dunne William, grocery store, cor Pacific and Leavenworth
Dunsing F. of Cordes & Co. S. E. cor Bush and Kearny
Dunstan Mrs. Sarah, (widow) dwl 267 Wash'n above Stockton
Dupany Francis, tailor, Dupont near Broadway
Dupern N. office 62 Cal'a, up stairs
Dupignac A. T. physician, office cor Cal'a and Quincy
Dupout John H. shoe store, 7 Virginia Block cor Stockton and Pacific, dwl 321 Stockton
Du Pratt J. "Alta California" office, dwl Kearny near Filbert
Dupre Edw. 155 Com'l
Dupuche Mrs. Julia, (col'd) dwl cor Wash'n and Virginia
Dupuis Madame, res 128 Kearny, 2d floor
Dupuy, Foulkes & Co, imp'rs and com mchts, 157 Battery, 2d floor
Established 1849.
Dupuy J. of Dupuy, Foulkes & Co, 157 Battery
Dupuy F. of L. Cabanos & Co, dwl at Lagoon
Duran George, plasterer, brds 18 Bush
Durand Lagrangere E. broker, S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, 2d floor
Durbrow Joseph Jr, book-keeper, with Parrott & Co. bankers, dwl N. s Sutter bet Dupont and Kearny
Duren George, of Haskell & Duren, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Duren Geo. G. wheelwright, dwl Stevenson near First
Durgin F. M. plasterer, res Albion House
Durie William, policeman
Re-appointed July 23, 1856
Durkan J. M. clerk, Tehama House
Durkan Patrick, laborer, U. S. Appraiser's office
Durkee Anthony, dwl Lombard bet Dupont and Stockton
Durkee J. L. brds N. W. cor Kearny and Broad'y
Durkin Edward, messenger at Custom House, res Sansome bet Bush and Sutter
Durning Thomas, printer, "Bulletin" office, dwl W. s Powell bet Green and Union
Durruti Richard, cook, E. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Dusenbury C. H. usher, American Theater
Dusher John C. grocery store, N. W. cor Stockton and Broadway
Dusisenberg Charles, of Mebius, Dusisenberg & Co, 70 Cal'a up stairs, dwl cor Harris and Harrison
Dutail Charles, cook, 163 Com'l
Dutard B. grain and produce dealer, 59 Clay
Duteil A. interpreter, dwl 8 St. Mary
Dutertre Louis, 5 Clay, res Market
Dutton H. of Sherman & Dutton, dwl Beale near Folsom
Dutton Henry, of Greenaugh & Co
Duquesne D. grocery, wines and liquors, 183 Kearny
Duquenny A. hair-dresser, 124 Kearny, res Bush bet Stockton and Dupont
Duval B. mcht, dwl 82 Dupont
Duval Michael, clerk, with J. Nicholson
Duver A. tailor, 159 Sac'o
Duxbury Paul C. clerk, with S. L. Jones & Co, 61 and 63 Cal'a
Dwinelle S. H. of Martin & Dwinelle, dwl S. E. cor Sutter and Kearny
Appointed Notary Public June, 1853; held office two years.
Dwyer David, coal-dealer, 165 Cal'a, dwl N. s Ellis bet Powell and Mason
Dwyer Michael, laborer, dwl Hunt near Mellus
Dwyer Michael, waterman, dwl W. s Jessie near Ecker
Dwyer J. prptr Washington Exchange Hotel
Dwyer Miss C. Washington Exchange Hotel
Dwyer John, baker, Oriental Hotel
Dwyer Patrick, laborer, Mission Dolores
Dwyer William H. contractor, dwl E. s Jessie N. of Ecker
Dyer Daniel, butcher, with Robert Irving
Dyer James P. dwl S. s John near Mason
Dyer James P. (col'd) S. manf at Swain & Co's
Dyer John, painter, brds What Cheer House
Dyson Robert, clerk, with Cooke & Fenner, dwl Mission Dolores
Dyer Richard, drayman, dwl N. E. cor Powell and Post
Dyer William C. cooper, Battery near Commerce, dwl 35 Jessie

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Eadly Joel, carpenter, W. s Dupont bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Eagan Charles P. clerk, with John K. Hackett, dwl Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Eagle Bakery, Stevenson bet First and Second
Eagle Saloon, Mrs. J. Dodd, prptr, 22 Com'l
Eagle Joseph, carpenter, 116 Bush, brds Bailey House, Bush bet Kearny and Mont'y
Eainhart Wm. barber, 121 Sac'o, in What Cheer House
EARL & CO. dealers in provisions, 84 Clay
Established December, 1849.
Earl E. M. of E. & Co. 84 Clay

Earl John O. of E. & Co. 84 Clay
Earl D. W. & Co. flour mchts, Sacramento, office 81 Front, 2d floor
Earl John, steward Steamer Sierra Nevada, dwl Pacific bet Hyde and Harkin
Earnhart W. J. brds N. W. cor Kearny and Broadway
Eason W. G. Sec. Mchts Transportation Co. office cor Davis and Pacific, 2d floor
Eastburn Theo. L. clerk with Smiley, Yerkes & Co. dwl 218 Cal'a
Eastham, Capt. H. F. dwl cor Fremont and Bryant
Eastland Joseph G. secretary at Gas Works
Eastland V. brass finisher, 58 Halleck
Eastman C. A. sea captain, dwl Riley bet Clay and Sac'o
Eastman Harrison, designer and engraver on wood, dwl E. s Taylor, 4 doors from Clay
Eastman Wm. H. carpenter, 201 Cal'a, dwl 1 Virginia Place
EASTMAN F. prptr Franklin Printing Office, dwl W. s Taylor near Clay
Easton A. J. prptr Steam Laundry, Presidio Road, W. of Sparks
Easton James, cabinet maker, dwl S. E. cor Sutter and Pine
Easton John, malter, dwl W. s Powell bet Broadway and Pacific
Eaton & Bostwick, flour and grain, cor. Wash'n and Davis
Eaton J. F. of E. & Bostwick, cor Wash'n and Davis
Eaton Alexander, dwl Market op Oriental Hotel
Eaton C. J. office 186 Wash'n, 2d floor, res E. s Fremont near Folsom
Eaton E. B. (M. D.) brds Railroad House, 46 and 48 Com'l
Eaton I. Ward, of J. L. Riddle & Co. N. E. cor Sansome and Pine, Dwl Essex near Harrison
Eaton J. F. blacksmith, at Vulcan Iron Works
Eaton L. P. crockery dealer, 132 Cal'a, dwl W. s Third bet Brannan and Townsend
Eaton W. L. dwl Vallejo near Kearny
Eayrs H. P. dwl Union 3 doors from Mason
Ebbets Arthur M. of Lowe, E. & Co. 60 Cal'a, up stairs, dwl N. W. cor Wash'n and Jones
Ebenhardt & Voight, saloon, S. E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Ebenhardt Joseph
Eberhardt A. porter, 104 Battery
Ebers Mrs. E. dwl N. s Bush bet Kearny and Dupont
Echo du Pacifique, daily French paper, office 124 Sac'o, E. Derbec, prptr and editor
Established in June 1852.

Eco del Pacifico, daily Spanish paper, office 124 Sac'o, E. Derbec, prptr, J. Jofré, editor
Established in June, 1852.

Eckel J. N. (M. D.) cor Wash'n and Kearny, 2d floor, dwl 280 Stockton
Eckenroth Joseph, carriage maker, E. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Eckerman John M. sea captain, brds Greenwich bet Larkin and Spring
Eskerson Joseph, dwl N. s Broadway near Taylor
Eckman Julius Rev. D. D. pastor of Jewish Synagogue, dwl N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Eckfeldt J. M. coiner, U. S. B. Mint
Eckstein & Gailhard, fancy goods, 144 Kearny
Eckstein L. of E. & Gailhard, res 144 Kearny
Eckstein S. dwl S. s Jackson near Mason
Eclipse Bakery, Joshua Chadbourn, prptr, Dupont near Union
Eclipse Livery and Sale Stables, Pacific bet Montgomery and Kearny, James M. McDonald, prptr
Eclipse Steamer, commanded and owned by Capt. Thos. W. Lyles, plies bet San Francisco and Sacramento, lands at Pacific Street wharf

This majestic high pressure steamer was constructed under the special supervision of her well-known and justly esteemed commander, Capt. T. W. Lyles. Her machinery was got up by the celebrated makers, Lent, Shipman & Co.; the hull by John Evans, and the cabin by the tasteful decorator and builder, Mr. ——— Wingard. The entire works were shipped from New Albany, Indiana, and constructed in San Francisco. She was launched in the month of November, 1854, and took her place in the Sacramento trade the December following. By an arrangement with the California Steam Navigation Company, she was taken off the route in Feb. 1855, since which time up to the present she has laid in ordinary. Her dimensions are as follows: Length of keel 250 feet, breadth of beam 36 feet, depth of hold 9 feet; she has six double flued boilers, forty-two inches in diameter by thirty feet in length, with two engines and cylinders twenty-four inches in diameter with ten feet stroke. In conjunction with the machinery is a separate steam power with engine, for the purpose of receiving and discharging freight. The cabin is 210 by 16 feet in the clear, divided into ladies' and gentlemen's cabins, social hall, etc. handsomely decorated, with spacious state rooms on each side throughout, the doors of which are set off in panels with scenic views. Her carrying capacity is 800 tuns.

Eddy E. W. book-keeper, S. W. cor Sac. and Battery, brds Oriental Hotel
EDDY J. C. & CO. clothing and furnishing goods, S. E. cor Sansome and Com'l
Established Sept. 1854.

Eder H. M. mcht, 133 Clay
Edgar D. A. clerk with Goodwin & Co. 119 Front
Edgerby N. B. clerk with Tubbs & Co
Edget George, carpenter, brds 23 Trinity
Edmunds Geo. clerk, 68 Com'l
Education Board of Supt. of Public Schools, City Hall, 3d floor
Edwards A. S. importer of wines and liquors, 109 Battery, res N. s Green bet Stockton and Powell
Edwards Charles, porter, at Hotaling & Co's. res Franklin Hotel
Edwards & Lacombe, prptrs of Arbor Saloon, N. E. cor Merchant and Kearny
Edwards Edw. of E. & L. res W. s Folsom bet Simmons and Harris
Edwards H. clerk, res Franklin Hotel
Edwards & Balley, importers and com mchts, N. W. cor Cal'a and Davis
Edwards H. F. in China
Edwards James, real estate agent, 135 Mont'y, 3d floor, res S. s Everett bet Third and Fourth
Edwards James, butcher, Brannan near bridge
Edwards James, drayman, dwl Jessie bet Second and Jane
Edwards James, (M. D.) office 135 Mont'y, dwl Everett near Fourth
Edwards Lawrence B. wharfinger, Vallejo Street Wharf, dwl W. s Powell near Pacific

Edwards W. P. agent of J. B. Weir, 48 Cal'a
Edwards A. L. liquor mcht, dwl 118 Sac'o
Eells Allen M., N. E. cor Pine and Front, dwl Fremont near Folsom
EELLS & CO. importers of wagons, etc. N. E. cor Pine and Front
Eells Rufus S. of E. & Co. dwl Fremont near Folsom
Eells George N. clerk, with Eells & Co. N. E. cor Pine and Front
Eells John S. clerk, with Eells & Co. N. E. cor Pine and Front, dwl Fremont near Folsom
Eells Thomas S. clerk, with Eells & Co. N. E. cor Pine and Front
Efford & Dodge, liquors and wines, cor Cal'a and Drumm
Efford N. C. of E. & D.
Egan Edward; blacksmith, dwl with Michael Egan
Egan John, liquor store, cor First and Minna
Egan Michael, boiler-maker, dwl N. s Mellus bet Jane and Third
Egan Michael, laborer, dwl E. s St. Mary's Lane
Eger Adalbert, of Bernard, Eger & Co. dwl N. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Eggers & Co. jobbers of groceries and liquors, 3½ California Block, Cal'a
Eggers G. H. of E. & Co. dwl Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Ehminn Emanuel, baker, 13 St. Mark's Place, dwl Jessie near Anthony
Ehlers & Co. grocers, N. W. cor Kearny and Sutter
Ehlers W. of E. & Co.
Ehrenpford Wm. upholsterer, 302 Dupont
Ehrhorn A. of Hellmann Bros. & Co. res Ellis betStockton and Powell
Eiba G. modeler in plaster, 150 Sac'o
Eidinger Valentin, cigar store, 274 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Eilerman & Co. tailors, 181 Wash'n
Eilerman H. of E. & Co. brds 123 Bush
Einstein Z. dealer in clothing, 80 Battery, 2d floor

Established May, 1856.

Elsenberg & Tobin, merchant tailors, Mont'y near Wash'n
Eisenberg J. of E. & T.
Eisenhardt John, blacksmith, brds at Isthmus House
Eisler & Frankenberg, harness-makers and upholsterers, 284 Dupont
Eisler Henry S. of E. & F. dwl 274 Dupont
Elam Robert H. com mcht, dwl E. s Powell bet Pacific and Broadway
Elderkin J. D. dwl rear of Greenwich bet Stockton and Powell
Eldredge A. S. book-keeper, Beale near Market
Eldredge Jno. inspector, C. H. dwl 280 Stockton
Eldredge K. C. mcht, office 89 Front, dwl N. s Wash'n, cor Stout's Alley
Eldredge Nath'l C. cigar store, 254 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Eldredge J. O. of Poulterer, DeRo & Eldredge, dwl Bush above Powell
Eldredge Wm. carpenter, dwl E. s Belden 2 doors from Bush
Elgutter Morris, of H. Breslauer & Co
Elias F. waiter, at Hendrickson's Saloon
Elias R. mcht, 69 Battery
Ellerhorst & Co. grocery mchts, cor Front and Wash'n
Ellerhorst H. D. of E. & Co. dwl Beale bet Folsom and Harrison
Ellerhorst H. F. clerk, with H. D. Ellerhorst
Ellert John. dyer, Filbert near Wash'n Square, dwl cor Green and Powell, rear
Ellery E. Antiquarian Bookstore, 162 Wash'n
Ellick, George, painter, 116 Wash'n
Ellinghausen A. harness-maker, dwl S. s St. Mark's Place bet Dupont and Kearny
Elliott Gardener, carpenter, 201 Cal'a, dwl E. s Quincy
Elliott Richard, mcht, dwl 315 Wash'n
Elliott Thomas, book-binder, 136 Mont'y, res 3 Minna
Elliott Thomas, sea captain, dwl Greenwich bet Larkin and Sparks
Elliott S. F. (M. D.) rooms 4 and 6 Court Block, 182½ Clay
Elliott Washington, grocer, dwl N. W. cor Jackson and Stockton
Elliott W. clerk, S. E. cor Cal'a and Mont'y, res N. W. cor Jackson and Stockton
Ellis A. D. of Alexander, Ellis & Co. res 86 Sac'o
Ellis A. J. dwl Broadway bet Dupont and Stockton
Ellis George, prptr Second Street Bakery, dwl Second near Market
Ellis H. H. policeman, dwl Harrison bet Second and Third

Reappointed July 23, 1856.

ELLIS, MOSES & CO. importers and wholesale mchts, 54 Front

Established as Ellis, Quincy & Co. Nov. 1849; changed to Ellis & Crosby May, 1850, then to Ellis & Pierce July, 1852, and to present style July, 1853.

Ellis J. S. of Goin, Scott & Ellis, Front bet Broadway and Vallejo
Ellis J. clerk, 160 Sac'o
Ellis M. mcht, dwl cor Stockton and Jackson
Ellis M. C. furniture dealer, dwl 103 Broadway
Ellis Robert, (col'd) hair-dresser, 173 Clay, res S. s St Mary bet Dupont and Kearny
Ellis Wm. prptr Montgomery House, Jackson near Drumm
Ellis Wm. porter, 54 and 56 Sansome
Ellissen A. & Co. com mchts, Sansome

Established in 1854.

Ellissen A. of A. E. & Co. dwl S. E. cor Broadway and Stockton
Ellmaker Frederich S. of G. W. Kinzer & Co. dwl Third near Brannan Place
Ellsworth Frank, printer, brds Niantic Hotel
Ellsworth T. lumber-dealer, cor Stewart and Market
Elmy Charles, tinsmith, brds Tennessee Hotel
Elstein Charles H. ship-carpenter, dwl Brannan bet Second and Third
Elston Samuel, laborer, dwl cor Second and Brannan
Elwell J. W. Stockton messenger Pacific Express Co
Elwell F. tailor, 52½ Mont'y

Ely & Rankin, lawyers, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 3d floor
Established 1850.
Ely Alexander, att'y at law, brds Oriental Hotel
EMANUEL A. H. office Davis bet Jackson and Pacific
Embury James W. mcht, office 89 Front S. s, dwl Jackson bet Powell and Mason
Emerick Joseph, brds at International Hotel
Emerson George T. book-binder, 70 Merchant, dwl 153 Bush
Emerson Geo. W. clerk with Crowell, Crane & Brigham
Emerson Wm. L. Draymen's Exchange, 75 Davis
Emery Jacob P. with Cook, Folger & Co. 114 Broadway
Emery Robert, clerk, cor Clay and Dupont
Emery Thomas, caulker, brds at Isthmus House
Emmery J. S. dwl N. s Bush, bet Powell and Mason
Emmet C. T. lawyer, office N. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l, 2d floor
Emory Chas. sail-maker, dwl Dupont E. s, bet Green and Union
Empire Brewery, 106 Jessie
Established January, 1855.
Empire Engine Co. No. 1, Sac'o between Kearny and Dupont
Empire Furniture Ware-rooms, 134 Wash'n
Empire Steam Bag Factory, 76 Davis
Empire Soda Works, Delahanty & Skelley prptrs, Mission near Third
Established in 1851.
Empire State Restaurant, 144 Clay, Page & Pritchard prptrs
Emsly James, brick-layer, dwl N. s of Broadway, W. of Leavenworth
Enas J. waterman, Bush, adjoining Rassette House
Encinal Tanning Co. Alameda Co. depot basement cor Wash'n and Battery, Danl. C. McGlynn, agent
Enders & Co. Jno. prptrs Alta Mills, Market near First
Enders Jno. of E. & Co. dwl Alta Mills, Market near First
Endy Frank, baker, L. Bakery, Pinkney Place
Engelberg A. waiter, 65 Kearny
Engel M. optician and machinist, 207 Wash'n
Engels H. A. tin shop, Mission one door from Second
Engert A. F. C. com mcht, res Riddle's Bdg. Clay bet Mont'y and Sansome
England Thos. architect, of Crane & E. 15 County Bdg. Brenham Place
Englander Leopold, drayman, dwl Anthony two doors from Mission
Englander W. res 152 Sac'o, 2d floor
English & Lathrop, blacksmiths, 53 Sansome
English J. A. of E. & L. res W. s Jane, bet Jessie and Mission
English Lawrence, baker, 37 and 39 Davis
English J. W. saloon prptr, dwl Howard bet Second and Jane
Ennen W. groceries and liquors, cor Jackson and Kearny
Ennis Wm. J. baker, Jenny Lind Bakery
Ensberg George, prptr Globe Saloon, N. W. cor Davis and Chamber
Enscoe J. (M. D.) 52 Mont'y
Ensign Geo. H. agent Spring Valley Water Works, 25 Court Block
Enthauser Mathias, dwl rear of 404 Stockton
Enwright J. fireman at Gas Works
Eppsteiu Julius, of H. Cohn & Co. 61 Battery, dwl Stockton W. s, bet Wash'n and Clay
Ergensen J. E. billiard-saloon, cor Com'l and Kearny
Erkens A. cabinet-maker, 190 Jackson
Ernst Hermann, foreign agent, office 50 Front, 2d floor, dwl 53 Mont'y, 3d floor
Established as Hermann Ernst & Co. June 1852; changed to present style August 1st, 1856.
Erskins E. bakery, 32 Mont'y
Ervin H. J. oil bleacher, dwl King below Third
Esberg M. cigar dealer, 72 Kearny
Escash Francis, stall 2 Clay Street Market
Escherick T. H. carpenter, brds 55 Merchant
ESHOW J. S. mcht, dwl 252 Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Esnult A. cook at American Exchange
Esper Chas. 8 San Luis Alley
Espire Armand, grocery store, cor Pacific and Leavenworth
Estabrook W. W. prptr American Exchange
Estaminet Franklin, saloon cor Com'l and Kearny
Estell J. M. office 176 Mont'y
Eubast Albert, at Railroad House
Eudes Alfred, prptr of New Orleans Bakery, 179 Cal'a
Eugene Mme. dress-maker, 94 Broadway, bet Dupont and Stockton
Euler Julius, of Kreyenhagen K. & Co. 49 and 51 Front
Eureka Brewery and Distillery, John Mason, proptr, N. E. cor Stockton and Union
Established in 1854.
Eureka Bag Factory, B. Shourds proptr, 73 Jackson
Eureka Printing Office 170 Montgomery, J. T. Bowers & Co. proptrs
Eureka Typographical Union of San Francisco
(No. 21 of the National Union.) Organized Nov. 20, 1854. Objects:—"The maintenance of a fair rate of wages—the encouragement of good workmen—and the prompt payment of their earnings." Since the organization of this Society, one hundred and eighty printers have enrolled themselves as members. May 7th, 1855, the "Eureka" was admitted into the "National Typographical Union," which body comprises delegates from similar societies in every prominent city of the United States, and is designed as a means for more effectually carrying out the principles adopted by subordinate Unions. The jurisdiction of the "Eureka" only embraces the city of San Francisco; but, by general consent, its rules and regulations govern the craft throughout the State—there being no other regularly organized Society except in the city of Sacramento. Present Officers:—Alex. M. Kenaday, President; Jas. J. Ayres; V. Pres't; Wm. H. Oakes, Rec. Sec'y; M. Denslow, Financial Sec'y; P. J. Thomas, Treas.; Jeremiah Gray, H. S. M. Farnam, E. P. Hill, R. Com.
EUROPEAN ALE STORE, F. W. Jackson prptr, 150 Cal'a
Eustis Charles, engraver, "Town Talk" office, dwl Stockton near Greenwich
Evatt E. locksmith, 54 Mont'y
Evatt D. " "
Evans Abijah, engineer, N. E. cor First and Mellus
Evans George, brds 190 Sac'o
Evans Hale, junk store, 55 Jessie

Evans John, tailor, 14 Battery
Evans Mrs. R. saloon, 53 Bush
Evans S. R. of Law & Evans, 164 Wash'n
Evans Theo. boarding house, 94 Battery
Evans William W. of Mills & Evans, S. s Presidio Road
Eveillard & Fredet, saddlers and harness-makers, 130 Kearny
Eveillard F. of E. & F. res 130 Kearny
Everhart & Dobezensky, stove store, 6 First
Established in June, 1856.
Everhart Frederick, of E. & D. brds at American Hotel
Everith Dwight, porter with Fargo & Co. dwl Priest bet Wash'n and Clay
Evers & Brother, grocers, cor Mont'y and Vallejo
Evers A. H. of E. & B.
Evers H. C. of E. & B.
Evert E. boiler-maker, N. W. cor Market and Front
Evrard James, actor, dwl 117 Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Ewald J. hair-dresser, 181 Mont'y, res next door to International Hotel
Eweld Edw. book-keeper, Mont'y Baths, res 163 Mont'y
Ewer F. C. editor and author, warehouse dep't, Custom House, res S. W. cor Hyde and Sac'o
Excelsior Iron Works, John O'Brien prptr, 167 Cal'a
Excelsior Printing Office, Whitton, Towne & Co. prptrs, 151 Clay
Established in 1853.
Excelsior Soda Factory, Hedley & Co. prptrs, 157 Cal'a
Express Building, N. E. cor Mont'y and Cal'a
Built by Samuel Brannan 1853.
Eyre John, carpenter, dwl W. s Ritch bet Folsom and Harrison
Eyres H. P. of Neefus & E. 116 Front
Ezekiel Jacob, auctioneer, dwl Dupont bet Pine and Bush

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Fabens & Tracy, att'ys at law, office 3 Montgomery Block
Fabens Frank A. of F. & T. dwl W. s Dupont bet Pine and Bush
Faber A. L. clerk with R. E. Brewster & Co. 85 Front cor Clay
Fabra H. prptr Au Pere Lathuile restaurant
Facey Henry, tailor, 294 Stockton
Facey H. (col'd) tailor, 123 Merchant, res E. s Stockton bet Broadway and Pacific
Facey Thos. Broadway House
Fagan John, drayman, dwl S. s Turk bet Taylor and Jones
Fager H. A. bricklayer, brds W. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Fahan William, packer, dwl Union House
Fahrbach Chr. F. of Muschwilz & F. dwl cor Mont'y and Pacific
Faich George, brds N. s Union near Leavenworth
Fairbanks N. D. clerk with R. Parker & Co. dwl W. s Stockton near Lombard
Fairbush Moses, paper carrier, dwl W. s Mason bet Broadway and Vallejo
Fairchild E. J. brds 230 Stockton
Fairchild H. C. engineer, dwl Stevenson near Third
Fairchild J. W. artist, American Theater
FAIRHAVEN OIL COMPANY, F. McMahon agent, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front, 2d floor, Works E. s First bet Howard and Folsom
Fairfield H. & Co. com mchts, 15 Clay
Faisendieu Mrs. A. dress-maker, Dupont bet Broadway and Vallejo
Fakkus A. fish-packer, dwl E. s August Alley
Fales E. agricultural warehouse, 72 and 74 Davis, dwl cor Stockton and Market
Fairbanks Mrs. ———, (widow) boarding-house S. W. cor Washington and Stockton
Fairfield James, clerk with A. Blanc
Fairfield Geo. O. of Josselyn & Co. Market above Stuart
Fake Geo. S. entrance and clearance clerk, Custom House, res Union bet Jones and Leavenworth
Fales Joseph, fireman steamship John L. Stephens, dwl Vallejo near Sansome
Falkenstein & Co. wholesale dealers in cigars, 84½ Sac'o
Falkenstein H. of F. & Co. res 84½ Sac'o
Falkinburg Mrs. J. A. dwl Railroad House, 46 and 48 Com'l
FALKNER, BELL & CO. com mchts and agents of Imperial Insurance Co
Established 1852.
Falkner E. R. of F. B. & Co. res 128 Cal'a
Falkner James, 2d pilot steamer Urilda
Falkner John of D. L. Loss & Co, res New York
Falkenburg Nelson H. pilot steamer New World
Fallen Luke, hostler, 101 Kearny
Faller B. real estate agent and chemist, office 30 Montgomery Block
Fallon Luke, hostler, dwl W. s Mary
FAMILY COAL YARD, 55 Sansome, J. Behrens, agent
Family Drug Store, Sam'l Adams, prptr, N. W. cor Clay and Dupont, res cor Pike and Sac'o
Established March, 1850.
Fancher & Gough, prptr's livery stable, 101 Kearny
Fancher Gilbert, of F. & Gough, 101 Kearny
Fannall Michael, builder, dwl Mission Dolores
Fardinger Barnard, laborer, with Richards & Bro
Fardon G. R. photographer, 203 Clay
FARGO & CO, wholesale liquor merchants, 52 Front
Established as Breck & Co., 1852; changed to present style August, 1853.
Fargo C. F. of Fargo & Co, 52 Front
Fargo D. C. dwl S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Fargo Frank F. res Parishs' Hotel
Fargue John, engineer, brds 166 Bush
Fargue William, brass-finisher, Oregon bet Davis and Front
Farley James, boiler-maker, brds 18 Bush
Farley Philip, porter, brds 169 Cal'a
Farley William, of Ardle & Co

FARMER, CHASE & CO, manufacturers and dealers in chemicals, office 64 Front, 2d floor
Established under present style April, 18, 1855.
Farmer M. of F., Chase & Co, 64 Front, 2d floor
Farmer J. teamster, N. W. Ice Co, res Monroe bet Bush and Pine
Farnam H. S. M. printer, "Bulletin" office
Farnam H. brds 230 Clay
Farrall Michael, laborer, dwl N. s Market bet Kearny and Mont'y
Farrall P. liquor saloon, 43 Sansome
Farrell Mrs. A. E. dress-maker, Green near Dupont
Farrell F. & Co. com mchts, 88 Davis
Farrell F. of Farrell & Co
Farrell James, laborer, dwl Clay bet Taylor and Jones
Farrell Jas. laborer, dwl Yansen near Lombard
Farrell James L. prptr Plaza Employment Office, Kearny near Merchant
FARRELL P. A. prptr Sarsfield House
Farran Charles J. clerk, with A. Holmes, dwl Bryant bet Second and Third
Farren C. J. dwl Bryant bet Second and Third
Farren & Eaton, carriage-makers, Market op Oriental Hotel
Established January 1, 1853, as Clapp & Farren; changed to present firm May 1, 1856.
Farren J. W. of F. & Eaton, dwl Market op Oriental Hotel
Farren John, vetenary surgeon, Jas. R. Tavers' livery stables
Farren Robert, jailor, County Jail
Farnsworth Alva, clerk, with W. J. Silver
Farnum Walter H. of Otis & F. 118 Front, brds with Stephen Otis
Farrelly Philip, porter. with Lewis Gibson, 61 Front
Farrington & Co. boots and shoes, 163 Clay
Farrington J. G. of F. & Co
Farrington Joseph W., S. s Clay bet Stockton and Powell
Farwell J. D. ship-chandler, 79 Clay, dwl 245 Pacific
Established in 1849.
Farwell William H. book-keeper, with J. D. Farwell, 79 Clay, dwl Kearny near Bush
Farwell Willard B. office 176 Mont'y
Farwell ———, brds 16 Sansome
Fassking Louis, boots and shoes, 166 Clay
Faujas & Co. cigar store, 262 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Faujas D. of F. & Co
Faul Mrs. C. dwl 260 Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Faulder J. C. printer, "Herald" office, res N. E. cor Cal'a and Leidesdorff
Faulkner B. F. of Hopper & F. S. E. cor Pacific and Davis
Faulkner George H. clerk, 91 Front
Faulkner James, pilot Stockton boat, dwl E. s Sonoma Place
Faure A. Clay Street Market
Faures & Reynolds, custom-house and ship brokers, office U. S. Court Block basement
Faures Francis C. of F. & Reynolds
Fawcett Thomas L. upholsterer, dwl W. s Taylor
Fay & Willis, imp'rs and com mchts, 61 Cal'a 2d floor
Established October, 1849.
Fay Caleb T. of F. & Willis, brds Oriental Hotel
Fayard Brothers, hair-dressing saloon, 64 Sac'o
Fayard A. F. of F. Brothers
Feamay Patrick, laborer, dwl S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Feaster & Co. night-work contractors, 67 Pine
Feaster John J. of F. & Co. 67 Pine
Featherly Henry, with Parker & Weller, dwl S. W. cor Washington and Sansome
Featherstone R. of G. V. & Co
Feehn John, of Meaume & Co. dwl cor Second and Mellus
Feeks J. F. newspaper depot, N. E. cor Sansome and Wash'n, res Riddle's bdg Clay
Feldbush John, grocery, cor Stockton and Jackson
Feldheim & Co. dry goods dealers, office 62 Sac'o
Feldheim N. of F. & Co. office 62 Sac'o
Feldheim S. of F. & Co. dwl Sutter 3 doors above Dupont
Felicy Mrs. P. dwl 51 Bush
Fell E. L. carpenter, 24 Leidesdorff
Fell Michael, hostler, S. s Pine bet Kearny and Mont'y
Felker L. M. dwl Mason 2 doors from Greenwich
Fella Charles, printer, Commercial office
Fellberg Chr. H. cabinet-maker, 190 Jackson
Fellar B. dwl N. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Powell
Fellen James, porter with Sawyer, Johnson & Co, 105 Front
Fellheimer S. clerk with M. Frank, 99 Cal'a
Fellheymer Simon, clerk with J. Bloomingdale, 99 Cal'a
Fellows H. att'y at law, dwl N. s. Wash'n bet Powell and Mason
Fellows G. W. dairyman, N. s Presidio road W. Valley House
Felsenthal J. saloon, 141 Sansome
Felt J. J. lumber-dealer, cor Stewart and Mission, dwl 39 Mont'y
Felton John B. of Whitcomb, Pringle & F.
Fenejer John, of Merrett & F. W. s Dupont near Green
Fenkhousen A. of Luessmann & Co. 325 Dupont
Fenkhousen A. cigar dealer, 340 Stockton
Fenn F. C. M. engraver, 94 Mont'y, res S. s Mellus bet Second and Third
Fenno G. C. of Cooke & F. att'y at law, brds Oriental Hotel
Fennell M. E. at Railroad House
Fenno Louis, Mason, dwl S. s Market near Simmons
Fenton James, fruit dealer, S. W. cor Market and Geary
Fenton John J. drayman, dwl N. s Post bet Mason and Powell
Fenton Patrick, dwl cor Taylor and Lombard
Fentham, L. T. brick-layer, Mission Dolores
Ferguson Clement, clerk in Treasurer's office, City Hall
Ferguson John, Ass't Post Master of Post Office
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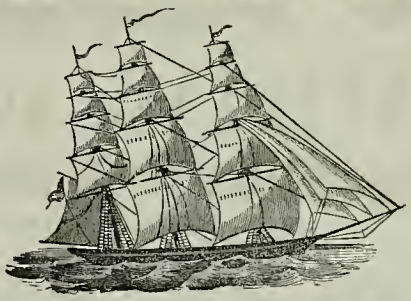

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FLOUR AND FANNING MILLS, AND THRESHING MACHINES.

Ferguson J. & T. produce and grain mchts, 57 Clay
Ferguson J. of J. & T. F. dwl Green near Kearny
Ferguson T. of J. & T. F. dwl Green near Kearny
Ferguson Thos. F. produce dealer, Clay, dwl Green near Kearny
Ferguson & Murphy, prptrs Red House, Mission Dolores
Ferguson George, of F. & Murphy, Mission Dolores
Ferguson John, (col'd) mechanic, 214 Clay
Fernandez Gregory, fruit dealer, Second 1 door from Stevenson
Fernald David L. blacksmith, 89 Pine, dwl Leavenworth bet Lombard and Greenwich
Fernald L. S. boot and shoe dealer, S. s Jackson near Drumm
Fernier Mary, bar-room, 58 Pacific
Ferrall Mrs. Margaret, dwl Green bet Calhoun and Sansome
Ferran Wm. (boy) Revenue Cutter W. L. Marcy
Ferre Joseph, tailor, 175 Cal'a
Forrenbach H. manuf'g jeweller, 262 Dupont near Pacific
Fessenden Chas. P. daguerrean gallery, E. s Kearny bet Sac'o and Com'l
FEUSIEUR & CO. produce mchts, S. E. cor Com'l and Davis
Feusieur Louis, of F. & Co
Feusieur Henry, of F. & Co
Fewtrell Donald, with Conners & Dorning
Fey Mrs. E. dress maker, Wash'n near Powell
Field Chas. M. waiter, dwl 22 Battery
Field D. H. salesman at Eddy & Co. res cor Ellis and Powell
Field Edw. P. mcht, dwl Anthony 2 doors from Mission
Field Jos. machinist at Vulcan Foundry and Iron Works
Field Martin, at Rassette House
Field & Condy, liquor mchts, cor Second and Minna
Field Thos. of F. & Condy, dwl cor Second and Minna
Fields Cyrus C. toll collector Mission Road, dwl cor Mission and Harris
Fields Wm. A. machinist Fulton Iron Foundry
Fields W. A. tinsmith, brds What Cheer House
Fiescher C. Austrian Consul, office 159 Jackson, 2d floor
Fienberg F. jeweler, 272 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Fifer George, shoemaker with F. Delger, 90 Kearny
Fifer M. W. (M. D.) 232 Wash'n
Figel & Bro. clothing, 191 Clay
Figel S. of F. & Bro
Figel J. of F. & Bro

Established as Figel & Tuski, 1852; changed to present style June, 1854.

Figuera L. receiving clerk at G. O. Whitney & Co's
Filbush John, grocery store, 398 Stockton
File John, cooper, Oregon below Davis, dwl Franklin Hotel
Fillman, Louis & Co. grocery mchts, cor Vallejo and Sansome
Fillner Louis, groceries, cor Calhoun and Green
Finance J. B. of De Massey & F.
Finch D. B. dwl E. s First bet Harrison and Bryant
Finch John, hackman, brds 40 Sansome
Finch H. G. clerk to quartermaster, U. S. A. res S. E. cor Cal'a and Mont'y, 2d floor
Finch Wm. G., S. E. cor Kearny and Clay
Finch Nicholas, of J. Fisbecb & Co
Findla James, dealer in coal, N. E. cor Battery and Pine, dwl at South Park
Finegan David, dwl cor Pine and Jones
Finegan John, dwl Union bet Stockton and Powell
Finegan J. C. stoves and tinware, 181 Jackson
Finegan Holmes, physician and druggist, 20 Jackson
Finegan T. & Co. prptr livery stable, 31 Battery
Finck Henry, porter with Perkins, Washburn & Co. 94 Front
Fink D. watch-maker, 141 Kearny
Fink F. dwl N. s Berry near Dupont
Finkenstedt Henry, porter with Verplanck & McMullin
Finkner Henry, paper hanger, brds W. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Finley Thomas E. printer, dwl 181 Dupont
Finn Cornelius, of O'Reileys & Finn, 63 Davis
Finn David, dwl Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y
Finn Jeremiah, teamster, Pacific Foundry
Finn Patrick, bar-keeper, dwl Union House
Finn Wm. harness-maker, N. W. cor Sansome and Cal'a
Finnance A. cook, dwl 155 Com'l
Finnegan James, hackman, cor Clay and Kearny
Finnegan Peter A. brds What Cheer House
Finnegan T. hackman, dwl Battery bet Pine and Kearny
Finney C. G. surgeon dentist, of Cole & Finney, rooms S. W. cor Clay and Kearny, 2d floor, dwl cor Sac'o and Prospect Place
Finney ———, carpenter, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Finnerty John, laborer, Mission Dolores
Finnerty Thomas, policeman

Appointed July 23d, 1856.

Finnigan & Co. 31 Battery
Finnigan Thomas, of F. & Co. 31 Battery
Finnigan Peter, of F. & Co. 31 Battery
Finley, Richard, speculator, dwl Vallejo N. s near Hyde
Finton James, dwl Tehama N. s bet Fourth and Fifth
Fireman's Journal, a weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of the Fire and Military Organizations of the State, published by Chase & Boruck, and edited by Marcus D. Boruck

This paper was established April 7th, 1855, by its present publishers and editor. So far as our knowledge extends, this is the only journal in the United States, with but one exception, exclusively devoted to the above interests and supported thereby.

Fisbeck J. & Co. grocery mchts, N. W. cor Mason and Pacific
Fish B. F. livery stable, 99 Pine, res W. s Taylor bet Wash'n and Clay
Fish Edward, dwl Yerba Buena Cemetery
Fish & Co. intelligence office, S. E. cor Clay and Mont'y

Fish Franklin, of F. & Co
Fish J. A. wharfinger, Broadway Wharf, dwl Winthrop Place
Fish J. H. general wharfinger, office 134 Clay
Fish R. A. deputy County Assessor, dwl Green above Powell
Fish Miss M. C. dress-maker, 140 Sac'o
Fishbourne R. W. lithographer and engraver, Ohio near Broadway
Fisher Alfred, sea captain, brds 237 Clay
Fisher & Co. hatters, N. E. cor Mont'y and Com'l
Fisher C. A. of F. & Co. dwl cor Mont'y and Com'l
Fisher A. A. of F. & Co
FISHER L. P. advertising and newspaper agent, office N. E. cor Mont'y and Wash'n, 2d floor, dwl cor Market and Thorne
Fisher B. teacher of languages, 67 Kearny, 2d floor
Fisher Frank, cook at T. C. Bromwell's
Fisher Harris W. drayman with Verplanck & McMullen
Fisher Henry, bds with David N. Robinson
Fisher, H. J., U. S. B. Mint employee, dwl 7 Auburn
Fisher John F. watch-maker, Mont'y. dwl S. s Sutter bet Powell and Stockton
Fisher L. W. broker, office N. W. cor Mont'y & Merchant, res Virginia
Fisher Louis, waiter, 232 and 234 Sac'o
Fisherman A. shoe-maker, dwl N. s Russ Place, near Trinity
Fisk Wm. F. cook at Texas House
FISKE & LORING, prptrs Albion Saloon, 108 Mont'y
Fiske W. T. of F. and L
Fiske H. G. & E. S. metal-roofers and plumbers, 190 Kearny
Fiske E. S. of H. G. & E. S. Fiske, 190 Kearny dwl Kearny bet Broadway and Pacific
Fiske Sylvester E. tin-roofer, dwl cor Kearny and St Charles
Fitch G. K. brds cor Taylor and Broadway
Fitch George Jr. teamster at Cudwerth & Co. cor Hinkley & Vallejo
Fitch H. S. office 177 Clay, 2d floor
Fitch J. B. bar at Union Hotel, res cor Stockton and Wash'n
Fitch W. S. mcht, brds N. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Fitsgerald James, watchman, Oriental Hotel
Fitsmorris George, drayman, dwl Powell near Bush
Fitspatrick Edwd. boiler-maker, brds with Richard Keating
Fitspatrick M. engineer, at Golden Gate Mills, 136 Pine, brds 23 Trinity
Fitspatrick John, trunk-dealer, 180 Cal'a
Fittir H. clerk, S. W. cor Battery and Broadway
Fitter J. H. grocer, S. W. cor Battery and Broadway
Fitton J. trader, dwl E. s Dupont bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Fitzgerald E. & Co. importers hardware, 112 Battery

Established June, 1849.

Fitzgerald Ezekiel, of E. Fitzgerald & Co
Fitzgerald D. porter at J. H. Coghill & Co
Fitzgerald D. A. marble cutter, 45 Bryant Place, res S. s Broadway bet Battery and Sansome
Fitzgerald Edward, clerk, dwl 4 Pennsylvania Avenue
Fitzgerald Henry, stevedore, dwl N. s Pacific near Taylor
Fitzgerald J. H. clerk with Palmer & Co. cor Washington and Davis
Fitzgerald Morris, tin-smith, dwl Vallejo near Sansome
Fitzgerald M. boiler-maker at Vulcan Iron Works
Fitzgerald M. laborer at Alta Mills, dwl Hunt rear Sierra Nevada Mills
Fitzgerald Patrick, liquor store, cor Market and Third
Fitzgerald Wm. longshoreman, res 98 Pacific
Fitzgibbons M. E. drayman, dwl 11 Sutter
Fitzpatrick Edward, boiler-maker, Union Foundry
Fitzpatrick George, trunk-maker, dwl Kearny bet Broadway and Vallejo
Fitzpatrick John, of Turner & Co. Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Fitzpatrick Michael, boiler-maker at Vulcan Iron Works
Fitzpatrick Patrick, dwl Minna and Jane
Fitzpatrick Thomas, stevedore, 84 Bush
Fitzpatrick Wm. contractor, dwl Folsom bet First and Fremont
Flaget J. B. dwl Union S. s near Dupont
Flaherty Pat, waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon
Flaherty B. butcher, brds 121 Pine
Flanagan John, store-keeper at F. Mason, Jr. Commerce
Flanagan John, mason, dwl 122 Dupont
Flanagan John, of Oliver & F. 99 Front, res Lafayette E. s
Flanagan Michael, porter with Oliver & F. 99 Front
Flanagan Moses E. rooms Tremont House
Flanders Alvin, dealer in lumber, brds 169 Stockton
Flanders Jackson, with Brigham & Co
Flanders ———, of Le Roy & Flanders, brds Stockton bet Clay and Sacramento
Flaherty John, laborer, dwl William W. s bet Post and Geary
Fleming Arthur, clerk with George Fleming, N. E. cor Kearny and Bush
Fleming George, druggist, N. E. cor Bush and Kearny
Fleming John, peddler, dwl Water bet Francisco and Chestnut
Fleming John, brds Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y
Fleming Wm. B. att'y at law, dwl S. s Howard near Third
Flemming John J. dwl Green bet Dupont and Lafayette
Flenner Thomas R. of Porter & Flenner, 133 Kearny
Flenry ———, blacksmith, Leidesdorff
Fletcher Charles, dwl N. s Ellis bet Mason and Powell
Fletcher O. K. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Fletcher Thomas, painter, with Wm. Worthington
Fletcher Wm. salesman, with Taaffe, McCahill & Co

Fleury John, sea captain, dwl Geary bet Jones and Leavenworth
FLINT, PEABODY & CO. com mchts, cor Broadway and Front
Established in 1849. In 1854, Messrs. F. P. & Co. erected the warehouses bounded by Battery, Sansome, Filbert and Greenwich streets.
Flint E. P. of F. P. & Co. dwl Harrison bet Essex and First
Flint's Warehouse, Flint, Peabody & Co. prptrs, cor Filbert and Battery
Flint Daniel, clerk, at Flint's Warehouse
Flint & Hayes, prptrs Custom House Exchange Saloon, cor Wash'n and Battery
Flint Wm. C. of F. & H.
Flint John, printer, at W. W. Kurtz & Co's. 153 Sansome
Flint Thos. P. prptr State Bakery, dwl 248 Dupont
Flinthoff Jos. of Kennedy & Flinthoff, res N. s Howard bet First and Second
Flitcroft T. sail-maker, S. E. cor Battery and Jackson, up-stairs
Flohr J. at G. Sunder's, 84 Battery
Flood Henry S. clerk, with Eugene Kelly & Co
Flood & O'Brian, prptrs of Auction Lunch, 123 Wash'n
Flood James C. of F. & O'B. dwl 288 Wash'n
Flood James, brds N. W. cor Kearny and Broadway
Flood John, laborer, at Gas Works
Flood John, messenger, Custom House, res cor Broadway and Kearny
Flood H. S. clerk, brds at Niantic Hotel
Flood Michael, book store, 137 Kearny
Flower Samuel, Public Administrator, office W. s Mont'y bet Sac'o and Com'l
Flowers Edward, engineer, dwl Union, 4 doors from Mason
Flowers P. on steamer Golden Age, dwl N. E. cor Dupont and Sutter
Flye J. S. prptr of Pennsylvania Wood and Coal Yard, Dupont near Union
Flyn Edward, at Dan's Saloon
Flynn John, laborer, Hunt near Mellus
Flynn Martin, mate and pilot stoam-tug Martin White
Flynn Martin, at Railroad House
Flynn Morris, dwl S. s Mellus bet Jane and Third
Flynn Richard L. flour inspector, office 67 Clay, dwl Jessie near First
Appointed to office by the flour dealers of San Francisco, 1st May, 1855.
Flynn Thomas, laborer, dwl N. s Dupont bet Geary and O'Farrel
Flynn Nicholas, at Railroad House
Foard Grace, laborer, brds with George Donagle
Foard J. McDonough, of Lawrence, Daggett & Foard
Foard Thomas J. printer, "Golden Era" office
Fobes G. P. lawyer, room No. 2 Court Block, 184 Clay, 2d floor, res Jessie bet Second and Third
Focoryell J. R. (M. D.) dwl 109 Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Foerner John, liquor saloon, N. W. cor Dupont and Vallejo
Foerner C. W. painter, brds at American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Fogarty Wm. mcht, dwl Hubbard near Howard
Fogarty Wm. clerk, with Thomas Tiletson & Co. 48 Battery
Fogarty Wm. laborer, Custom House, res Dupont bet Sutter and Post
Fogelski Morris, porter, with Smiley, Yerkes & Co
Fogerty John, bootmaker, 169 Wash'n, res 244 Sac'o
Fogerty John, brds 232 and 234 Sac'o
Fogerty Wm. dwl E. s Dupont bet Sutter and Post
Fogt David, butcher, 57 Kearny
Folay J. laborer, dwl Pacific near Jones
Foley F. porter, 61 and 63 Cal'a, brds cor Vallejo and Hyde
Foley John, machinist, dwl cor Second and Mission
Foley M. C. caulker, dwl cor Beale and Folsom
Folger, E. P. of Cook, F. & Co. dwl N. s Greenwich bet Stockton and Dupont
Folger James A. clerk with W. H. Bovee & Co. 123 Front
Folger Daniel W. waterman, brds E. s Salina Place
Folger Edward, of Cook, F. & Co. dwl N. s Greenwich near Dupont
Folger Francis B. of Moore & F. Davis bet Cal'a and Pine
Folger Capt. Geo. steamer Anna Abernethy
Folger ———, waterman, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Folk Solomon, clothing, 236 Pacific, bet Dupont and Stockton
Folkenberg Nelson, pilot steamer New World, brds Stockton near Lombard
Follert M. of Bielefeld & F. res 14 Leidesdorff
Folmer Mary J. dwl cor Mason and Chestnut
Folsom A. brds at What Cheer House
Folsom F. brds at What Cheer House
FOLSOM & DINGLEY, blacksmiths, 38 Webb
Folsom Albert, of F. & Dingley
Folsom Geo. T. exchange clerk banking department Wells, Fargo & Co
Folsom & Walcom, carriage-makers, 39 Webb
Folsom A. of F. & Walcom, res Dupont bet Pine and Bush
FOLSOM ESTATE OFFICE, 63 Mont'y Block
Folsom F. T. blacksmith, 38 Webb
Fonda & Gray, auction and com mchts, S. E. cor Sansome and Clay
Fonda Alfred, of F. & Gray, res Folsom bet Second and Third
Fongle James, dwl Vinson near Mont'y
Fontezier Louis, prptr Golden Ball, dwl Dupont near Union
FOOTE & WATTSON, lawyers, 101 Merchant, 2d floor
Foote H. S. of F. & Watson, res Oakland
Forbes A. real estate agent, 176 Mont'y
Forbes & Babcock, agents P. M. Steamship Co
Forbes Andrew B. of F. & Babcock, dwl Essex bet Folsom and Harrison
Forbes Mrs. Jane, dwl Agnes Lane
Forbes Thos. boarding house, 100 Pacific
Forbes W. L. carpenter, brds What Cheer House

Forbes ———, office 4 Spofford, 2d floor
Farchheimer D. firm of Kline & F. res old Custom House Block
Ford N. M. book-keeper with Goodwin & Co. 119 Front, brds with Wm. Freeborn
Ford Daniel, blacksmith, dwl 24 Stevenson bet First and Second
Ford E. butcher, brds 26 Battery
Ford Henry, boarding house, Davis bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Ford James, daguerrean artist, dwl 77 Broadway bet Mont'y and Kearny
Ford Joseph C. book-keeper with Lewis S. Ford, 81 and 83 Wash'n
Fords Daguerrean Gallery, J. M. Ford, prptr, S. E. cor Clay and Kearny, 3d floor
Ford Lewis S. inspector of wines and liquors, 81 and 83 Wash'n, dwl cor Dupont and Lombard
Ford Mrs. S. dress-maker, 336 Dupont
Ford & Mansell, prptrs Eureka Market, 27 Bush
Ford E. of F. & Mansell, 27 Bush
Ford Patrick T. dwl W. s Mission near Pacific
Ford Wm. dwl S. s Pine bet Dupont and Stockton
Ford Wm. Clerk Police Court
Fordham R. B. clerk with Edwards & Co. hrds International Hotel
Forest Antoine, chancellor at French Consulate
Forest A. office Wright's Bdg, cor Mont'y and Jackson
Forrester Mrs. Eliza S. (widow) dwl 276 Powell bet Wash'n and Jackson
Forrester Peter, sexton of Cathedral, dwl S. s Bush bet Mason and Taylor
Forester T. (cold) farmer, W. s Clara near Bush
Forrest Jacob, carpenter, 163 Sac'o
Forrell James, dwl Clay near Jones
Forester Henry B. dwl 276 Powell bet Wash'n and Jackson
Forsaith E. W. stalls 49 and 50 Washington Market, dwl Chelsey Place
Forsyth E. A. pattern-maker, Vulcan Iron W'ks
Forster P. B. printer, "Herald" office, res Geary, near Dupont
Fort Joseph A. south'n coast mess'gr Pacific Express Co
Fortum Jos. H. clerk, 99 Battery
Foshay John, clerk, with Crowell, Crane & Brigham, dwl 100 Sutter
Foshay I. W. carpenter, N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Foster Abraham, boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Foster Daniel, steward Cal'a Steam Nav'n Co
Foster Donald, steward steamer, W. G. Hunt, dwl Vinson near Union
Foster F. A. com mcht, 30 Front, dwl Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Foster Isaac, boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Foster Jas. G. purser steamship Sierra Nevada, dwl S. W. cor Jackson and Mason
Foster Jos. liquor saloon, cor Powell and Francisco
Foster J. R. clerk 97 Battery
Foster Peter P. printer, dwl N. s Geary bet Stockton and Dupont
Foster P. cooper, dwl N. s Geary bet Stockton and Dupont
Foster Samuel, machinist, Pacific Foundry
Foster Thomas, S. s Sac'o bet Powell and Stockton
Foster William, miner, brds S. W. cor Jackson and Mason
Foubert Eugene, jeweler, 12 Trinity
Foulkes Thomas, of Dupuy, F. & Co
Foulfupar F. dwl rear 404 Stockton
Fourcade H. clerk with Marziou & Co. 42 Com'l, dwl cor Lombard and Mason
Fourgeaud V. J. (M. D.) brds Oriental Hotel
Fouratt E. pilot Stockton boat, dwl Vinson near Green
Fousanne A. cook, S. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o
Fouts D. L. appraisers' store-keeper, Custom H. res Virginia bet Jackson and Pacific
Fowler John, collection department Wells, Fargo & Co
Fowler Henry, laborer, dwl Scotland near Greenwich
Fowly Francis, grocery store, cor Vallejo and Hyde
Foy John, with John & Reuben Morton
Foye C. E. of Crawford & F. dwl N. s Market bet Mason and Powell
Fox A. hair-dresser, 174 Wash'n
Fox John, boiler-maker, dwl Bartlett Place near Vallejo
Fox John, cook, dwl Powell rear lot bet Filbert and Union
Fox Henry, tailor, 85 Sansome
Fox H. A. gun-smith, 114 Wash'n, res Drayman's Exchange, Davis
Fox Thomas, prptr Original Jackson St. Boarding House, Jackson near Davis
Fox Thomas, coppersmith, with Neefus & Eyres, 116 Front
Fox & O'Connor, wholesale liquor mchts, cor Clay and Leidesdorff

Established 1849.

Fox W. B. of F. & O'Connor, dwl cor Clay and Leidesdorff
Fradenfelder Matthias, dwl S. W. cor O'Farrell and Taylor
Francis J. (col'd) dwl Mason near Broadway
Francis D. B. clerk, with Green, Heath & Allen, 56 Front
Francis Titus P. hostler, 19 Battery
Franco-American Restaurant, F. Casse, prptr, 252 Dupont
Franco-Californienne Agencé, Vor. Lange, agent, 142 Wash'n bet Sansome and Mont'y
Frank F. & Co. imp'rs and job'rs dry goods and liquors, 89 Cal'a
Frank F. of F. F. & Co
Frank Charles, prptr German Bakery and Coffee Saloon, 86 Kearny
Frank Christian, of Ballhaus & Co
Frank E. tailor and dress-maker, dwl Adler near Dupont
Frank John, flour-packer, N. E. cor First and Mellus
Frank Louis, book-keeper, 57 Sac'o
Frank M. imp'r and dealer in dry goods and clothing, 99 Cal'a, dwl cor Green and Lafayette

Established November, 1850.

Frank O. H. office S. W. cor Sansome and Pacific
Frank O. drayman, dwl N. s Jessie near Second
Frankel A. of Louisson & Co. res Olympia, W. T.
Frankel Jacob, boot and shoe store, 281 Dupont near Broadway, dwl Hinckley near Dupont
Franklin House, Carpenter & Rodehamel, prptrs, cor Broadway and Sansome
Frankenberg Joseph, of Eisler & F. dwl Hinckley bet Dupont and Kearny
FRANKLIN HOTEL, Robert Blum, proprietor, S. E. cor Sansome and Pacific
Franklin J. H. brds Rassette House
Franklin Market, Wagner & Bighler, prptrs, 95 Bush
Franklin R. P. blacksmith, 64 Sansome
Franklin Stephen, brds Rassette House
Franklin Selim, real estate agent, office 80½ Sac'o 2d floor
Franklin Printing Office, F. Eastman, prptr, 186 Mont'y

Established in 1851.

Frank George, mdse broker, cor Front and Com'l 2d floor
Frantzee F. W. furrier, 65 Kearny
Francwau Peter, carpenter, dwl S. s Hardie Place
Francwau Mrs. Julia, laundry keeper, dwl S. s Hardie Place
Fransioli A. fruit, 187 Kearny
Franz Miss C. dress-maker, Green near Dupont
Fraser Thos. porter, dwl 82 Bush
Frawley Thos. boarding house, cor Clementina and Ecker
Frazer Mrs. M. boarding house keeper, 101 Dupont
Frazee C. inspector Custom House
Frazier Alex. carpenter, dwl S. s Sac'o near Yerba Buena
Fredendale S. jobber, 110 Sac'o
Fredet J. of Eveillard & F. res 130 Kearny
Fredericks J. prompter, American Theater
Freeal Thos. laborer, brds at Louisiana House
Freeborn Wm. of Goodwin & Co. and G. & Co. & M. 119 Front, dwl W. s Dupont, near Cal'a
Freeborn James, clerk with Goodwin & Co. & Meeker, 121 Front, brds with Wm. Freeborn
Freelon Thos. W. County Judge Court of Sessions and presiding Judge Probate Court

Elected in 1853, took his seat in 1854. Term of office, 4 years.

Freedman & Ash, wood and coal, Market street Wharf
Freedman M. of F. & Ash
FREEMAN & CO'S. Atlantic and European Express, office N. E. cor Sac'o and Mont'y

Established in 1849 under the above style as an interior Express, having principal offices in San Francisco and Sacramento, from which branches radiated throughout the State. June, 1852, Mr. Freeman became connected with the celebrated house of Adams & Co., from which he withdrew July 14th, 1853, and after a prolonged absence from California, during which he established expresses in the principal cities and towns on the west coast of South America. After the failure of Adams & Co. the above house re-established in this city May 16, 1855, and have expresses to and from all parts of the Atlantic States and Europe.

Freeman John M. of Freeman & Co. N. E. cor Mont'y and Sac'o

Mr. Freeman may very properly lay claim to the position of pioneer of his present business in California.

Freeman B. H. of Smith & Freeman, dwl 6 Market
Freeman Jacob, dealer in stoves and tinware, 78 Kearny
Freeman John, at Telegraph office, Merchant st, brds 218 Cal'a
Freeman Mrs. M. saloon, N. s Folsom bet Harriet and Harris
Freeman T. P. (col'd,) boot and shoe dealer, 85 Jackson
Freeman W. B. blacksmith at Vulcan Iron Works
Freeman William, blacksmith, dwl Folsom bet Howard and Fourth
Freeman Wm. L. daily "Sun" office, res 245 Sac'o
Freeman ———, dwl Folsom bet First and Ecker
Freiermuth Geo. A. stove and tin ware, Jackson bet Davis and Drumm
Friedberg M. cabinet-maker, E. s Dupont near Union
Freihofer Solomon, millwright, brds 77 Bush
Fremont House, Ed. Hall prptr, 96 Pacific
FRENCH, WALRATH & CO. com mchts, 92 Front

Established under present style August, 1854.

French R. B. of F. W. & Co. 92 Front
French Arthur, mariner, dwl 268 Clay above Stockton
French Chas. at Ulman's News Depot, brds at Niantic Hotel
French E. produce dealer, Washington near East
French J. G. operator at Vance's Daguerrian Gallery, S. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o
French ———, of McLellan and French res San Jose
Frers Henry, grocer, S. E. cor Battery and Pacific
Fretigny Victor, of Cande & Fretigny, N. s Eddy bet Stockton and Powell
Fretz Chas. H. prptr Baltimore House
Fretz R. S. of Garrison, Morgan, Fretz and Ralston
Frey Henry, porter, 89 Clay, dwl Lombard near Mason
Freze C. in Custom House, dwl 8 Harlan Place
Friedel H. book bindery, 137 Wash'n
Friedlander J. & Co. com mchts, 60 Cal'a, up stairs

Established Oct., 1849.

Friedlander J. of Friedlander & Co. dwl N. W. cor Sutter and Mason
Friedlander Lewis, of Goldstone, F. & Co. res New York
Friedlander Wm. clerk with L. Simon, 74 Cal'a
Friedberg Chas. cigar dealer, N. E. cor Com'l and Kearny
Friel Wm. stoves and tinware, 100 Pacific, res W. s Kearny bet Broadway and Vallejo
Fries Chas. bottler of ales, &c. &c. 368 Stockton
Friesenhausen John, grocer, S. s Post bet Dupont and Stockton
Frieze G. W. brds What Cheer House
Frinch R. B. dwl 109 Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Frink Geo. W. prptr Tehama House
Frink Miss Jane, Tehama House

Frisbie Wm. dwl 298 Jackson bet Powell and Mason
Frisch Wm. grocer, S. W. cor Missien and Fifth
Frissius A. book keeper, with M. Frissius, 34 Front
Frissius M. com mcht, 34 Front
Fritch George, dwl Kearny bet Union and Green
Fritz Henry, usher, San Francisco Hall
Frizell Jas. S. veterinary surgeon, 146 Sansome, res S. s Pacific above Powell
Frodscham John, watch maker, Dupont near Wash'n, dwl Varenne near Union
Frohm Charles C. hat and cap maker, Davis near Broadway
Fromherg S. auctioneer, 87 Long Wharf, res 1 Sansome
Frontier, Deviercy & Co. jewelers, 81 Bush, in rear
Frontier Peter, of Frontier, Deviercy & Co. 81 Bush in rear
Frontin Joseph, Danish Consul, res Sophie Terrace, Pine st
Fressard J., restaurant, 163 Com'l
Frost & Richards, dealers in paints and glass, 98 Battery
Established June, 1853.
Frost H. of F. & R. 98 Battery, dwl Broadway near Taylor
Frothe F. baker, 59 Kearny
Frothingham George, soda manf, Hunt near Mellus
Fruchey J. C. light house keeper, Fort Point
Fry James D., U. S. postal agent for the State of California, brds at International Hotel
Fry Jacopine, laundress, Jacopine near Dupont
Frye J. B. merchandise broker, 68 Front
Frye ———, com mcht, dwl 17 Sutter
Fuchs H. goldsmith, brds American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Fuhr P. boot-maker, 170 Cal'a, res Summer bet Kearny and Mont'y
Fullard W. dwl N. s Howard bet Third and Jane
Fuller F. livery stable, res 152 Cal'a
Fuller Joel W. musician, dwl 17 Sutter
Fuller O. furniture, 82 Mont'y, res Summer bet Kearny and Mont'y
Fuller Silas, agent for Coose Bay Coal Co. office junct'n Market and Cal'a
Fuller William, shipping agent, office S. W. cor Stewart and Market
Fullerton Samuel, of Rogers & Fullerton, brds Greenwich bet Powell and Mason
Fullerton J. A. carriage-maker, 103 Kearny, brds What Cheer House
Fullerton T. A. carriage-maker, 67 Pine, brds at What Cheer House
Fullum Thomas, paper manf, dwl Mellus, 5th house W. of Jane
Fulmer James, wire-worker, 108 Clay
Fulton Iron Works, Hinckley, Hyde & Co. prptrs, Davis bet Sac'o and Cal'a
These works were established by Worth, Hyde & Field Sept. 8th, 1855, as a machine shop; July 2d, 1856, facilities were added for casting metals, and changed to present style of firm on the 6th of same month. The works at present keep about twenty hands employed in the different departments.
Fulton Edward, of Hunt & Co. S. E. cor Kearny and Sac'o
Funkenstein J. wines and liquors, 197 Kearny, basement
Furbush Ellis M. clerk with Allan & Spier
Furbush Moses, carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Furger Antheny, confectioner, dwl E. s Mission near Second
Furgerson H. P. hair-dresser, 57 Sansome
Furgison Clement, brds Powell W. s bet Vallejo and Green
Furleng Joseph, with Richard O'Neil
Furleng Phillip, grocer, N. W. cor Davis and Pacific
Furman M. H. att'y at law, Parsen's Building, 140 Clay
Furst Mrs. Jeanette, dwl Green near Powell

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Gabeldu S. machinist, Pacific Foundry, brds 89 Bush
Gabardini S. charcoal-dealer, N. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Gaconnini H. G. of Gaconnini & Davis, dwl Polk bet Pacific and Broadway
Gaffney Mrs. Mary, grocery, cor Jessie and Ecker
Gagin Phillip, brds at Dallas House
Gailhard Bros. prptrs St. Francis Hotel and Billiard Saloon, cor Dupont and Clay
Gaillet Achille, laundryman, Stockton near Filbert
Gainnini P. A. watch case maker, 174½ Clay, 3d floor
Galacar Charles, of Noisy Carrier Book and Stationery Co. res N. s Pine above Dupont
Galardilli Dominge, billiard saloon, N. E. cor Jackson and East
Gale T. M. steward Steamer Corneila
Galespy Patrick, laborer, dwl Varenne near Union
Galgiain Pietro, at Girardelli's syrup manf'y
Gallack William, clothing dealer, Davis near Chambers
Gallagher Mrs. A. bearding 33 Webb
Gallagher D. W. mason, 33 Webb
Gallagher Bernard, carriage-maker, brds 18 Bush
Gallagher Mrs. B. bearding 38 Bryant Place
Gallagher C. & Co. wood and coal, Wash'n near East, dwl 4 St. Mary
Gallagher Charles, dwl Melvina Alley W. of Mason, near Clay
Gallagher Edward, mcht, dwl Fremont bet Harrison and Bryant
Gallagher Edward, watchman at U. S. B. Mint, dwl Union near Powell
Gallagher Hugh, dwl Mission bet Second and Third
Gallagher, Rev. H. P. pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, dwl cor Quincy and Pine
Gallagher Jas. of Massey & Co. res N. W. cor Kearny and Pine
Gallagher John, brass-moulder, Oregon bet Davis and Front
Gallagher Rev. J. A. assistant pastor at Cathedral, dwl cor Quincy and Pine
Gallagher J. M. clerk with J. & M. Phelan, 99 Front
Gallagher Peter, boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market

Gallagher Thomas, at Washington Laundry, N. s O'Farrell, bet Kearny and Dupont
Gallagher Thos. gas-fitter, brds at What Cheer House
Gallagher Thos. laborer, brds at United States Hotel
Gallagher Wm. R. 113 Mont'y
Gallagher Wm. R. clerk, brds Branch Hotel, 40 Sansome
Gallagher Thos. of McKewen & G. 190 Clay
Galland & Caro, clothing, S. W. cor Mont'y and Wash'n
Galland B. of G. & C
Galland Wm. of J. Caro & Co. dwl 221 Kearny
Gallarotti T. dancing-master, Assembly Hall, N. W. cor Post and Kearny
Gallena Gan. box-maker, dwl Second, 2d h E. of Mission
Galley E. of Lecacheux, G. & Co. 60 Front, dwl cor of Taylor and Turk
Gallick W. clothing-dealer, 33 Pacific
Galligher Ann, at Rassette House
GALLOWAY JOSEPH, wharfinger Folsom St. Wharf, dwl S. W. cor Powell and Vallejo
Galloway William, sea captain, dwl Stevenson W. of Third
Galma Chas. cook, 155 Com'l
Galmache C. boot-maker, rear 32 Mont'y
Galopin Francis, laundryman, dwl W. s Dupont, near Union
Galvin Jeremiah, clerk at American Bakery
Galvin J. G. clerk, dwl S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Gamble R. T. blacksmith, 105 Kearny, dwl cor California and Yerba Buena
Gammans Geo. B. of Bosworth, Masteen & Co. Front
Ganahl Frank, of Parsons & G. at American Exchange
Gande Wm. auctioneer, 88 Long Wharf, res Penn. Avenue, Kearny
Gauley Jas. Alex. dwl W. s Powell, bet Vallejo and Green
Gannon Jas. wheelwright, 89 Pine
Gannon Jas. jailor county jail
Gant Wm. (col'd) porter with Gladwin, Hugg & Co. 59 Front, dwl Filbert bet Kearny and Dupont
Garcin & Co. machinists, 34 Mont'y
Garcin L. P. of G. & Co. 34 Mont'y
Gardiner B. importer and dealer in saddlery and harness, 91 Battery, up-stairs, brds 237 Clay
Established May, 1851.
Gardiner John, clerk, with Richard Patrick, 50 Battery
Gardiner J. J. City and County Surveyor, rooms 28 City Hall
Elected to office in 1853; re-elected Sept. 1855—term two years. July 1st, 1856, was appointed, ex officio, as Superintendent of Streets and Highways.
Gardner Bartholomew, blacksmith, cor Battery and Com'l, dwl Sansome near Greenwich
Gardner Charles, porter, with L. & E. King, brds at San Francisco House, Clark
Gardner C. B. brds E. s Salina Place
Gardner Eugene, with S. P. Whitman, dwl 235 Wash'n
Gardner & Coleman, shipsmiths, 173 Front
Gardner J. M. of G. & C. res 317 Stockton
Gardner Jas. H. warehouse clerk, Custom House, res 177 Stockton
Member of Senate of California from Sierra County, 1854-55.
Gardner James C. liquor saloon, cor Sparks and Filbert
Gardner John, of Bowman, Gardner & Co. Third near Folsom
Gardner John, mcht, dwl 39 Mont'y
Gardner M. clothing dealer, dwl S. s St. Mark's Place
Gardner Wm. of Rodgers & Gardner, dwl Spear bet Folsom and Harrison
Gardner R. M. painter, 100 Cal'a
Gararzo Antonio, dwl Mission Dolores
Garigan Wm. of Roper & Garigan, 69 Com'l
Gariot Jules, boot and shoe dealer, Kearny bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Garnaud J. music teacher, 181 Com'l
Garnerieg A. boot-black, 155 Com'l
Garnet ———, Mint employee, dwl 39 Mont'y
Garnett L. A. clerk, at U. S. Branch Mint, N. s Post below Mont'y
Garrali Antonio, liquor dealer, Mission Dolores
Garratt W. T. of Reed & Garratt, res N. s Anthony near Mission
Garrau John, surgeon dentist, 203 Clay
Garrau J. stall 1 New World Market
Garretson J. W. carpenter, dwl Mission Dolores
Garretson ———, jeweler, brds 229 Clay
Garrett Mrs. A. dress-maker, Vallejo near Sansome
Garrioch Alex. of McKinlay, Garrioch & Co. res W. s Dupont bet Greenwich and Filbert
GARRISON, MORGAN, FRETZ & RALSTON, bankers, S. W. cor Battery and Wash'n
Garrison C. K. of G. M. F. & Co. also of C. K. Garrison & Co. S. W. cor Wash'n and Battery
Elected to, and held, the office of Mayor from Sept. 1853 until Sept. 1854.
Garrison Wm. R. of C. K. Garrison & Co. res Union Club Rooms
Garrone Felix, laundry, Bush bet Taylor and Jones
Garry C. broker, office Clay, dwl N. s Everett bet Third and Fourth
Garson J. laundry, W. s Mont'y near Broadway
Garthorne Charles, mcht, dwl Folsom bet Second and Ecker
Garvey Christopher, general agent and real estate broker, 1 Court Block, Clay, res Everett bet Third and Fourth
Garvey Thomas, cab driver, dwl N. s St. Mark's Place bet Kearny and Dupont
Garvey W. V. Deputy City and County Treasurer, 185 Kearny
Garvey P. clerk, 163 Clay, 2d floor
Garvin John, dairyman, cor Larkin and Geary
Garvin G. E. doorkeeper, Metropolitan Theater
Garwig Constant, of Boucher & G
Garwood Geo. M. butcher, brds at International Hotel
Gassner Valentine, shoemaker, 152½ Wash'n
Gas Works San Francisco, situated on block bet First and Fremont Howard and Natoma
This company was organized August, 1852. Capital stock $1,000,000. Original officers, Beverly C. Saunders, Presi-

dent; John Crane, Secretary. Present officers, James Donahue, President; J. Mora Moss, Vice President; Jas. G. Eastman, Secretary; James Donahue, J. Mora Moss, John Crane, James A. Donahue, and Peter Donahue, Trustees; Wm. W. Beggs, Engineer and Superintendent; Thos. Creigh and Norton Bush, Collectors. See preface

Gaston Mathew, jeweler, 153 Kearny
Gately John, of Doyle & G
Gates Daniel, shoemaker, Davis near Chambers
Gates Geo. wharfinger, dwl N. s Geary bet Stockton and Dupont
Gates H. S. (M. D.) office 68 Merchant, dwl cor Stockton and Geary
Gauchet Henry, lanndry, Louisa near Haywood
Gansan Charles, dyer, S. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Gauthier P. with E. Kohn
Gautier L. P. (M. D.) office E. s Sansome bet Cal'a and Sac'o, dwl Ellis, 3 door above Powell
Gawley W. H. clerk, Stewart near Market
Gavett & Eaton, agents for the sale of crockery, 132 Cal'a
Gavett J. of G. & Eaton, res 132 Cal'a
Gay & Spooner, com mchts, 30 Front, 2d floor
Established June 1856.
Gayliandolu F. billiard saloon, cor Pacific and Dupont
Gaynor Matthew, teamster, dwl N. s St. Charles near Kearny
Gayon C. mechanic, 178 Wash'n
Gecer Rudolph, cook, 69 Sac'o
Geddes Chas. carpenter shop, Dunbar Alley, brds Sutter House
Geddes J. S. book-keeper with D. Tafft & Co. dwl N. s Bush, bet Stockton and Powell
Giddis ———, carpenter, brds 20 Kearny
Gedge George, wharfinger, Greenwich Dock
Gee Lewis, printer, Whitimore Place bet Clay and Wash'n
Geggus Charles, butcher, Third near Howard
Geiger Charles, prptr Hamburg Bakery, 3 St. Mark's Place
Geischein John, grocer, dwl Minna bet Third and Jane
Geischer H. porter with Whiting & Co. 64 Front
Gelcich V. (M. D.) dwl Hinckley Place near Dupont
Gelien G. cigars, 188 Wash'n
Gem Saloon, Barrow & Manahan prptrs, N. E. cor Sac'o and Front
Established by Bellows & Goveran, 1852; changed to present style Sept. 27, 1855.
GENELLA JOSEPH, importer of crockery, etc. 184 Mont'y
Established under present style January, 1850.
Genella Daniel, clerk with Joseph Genella
Genella C. J. clerk with Joseph Genella
Genella C. clerk with Joseph Genella
Genesee Flour Mills, Jennelly & Hopkins prptrs, Gold bet Mont'y and Sansome
Genere L. cabinet-maker, Com'l bet Kearny and Dupont
Genity John, mechanic, brds at Sarsfield House
Genkin Thomas, liquor saloon, Pacific near Davis
Gensoul Adrien, laundryman, S. s Post bet Mason and Powell
George David, U. S. B. Mint employee, dwl Greenwich near Wash'n Square
George Daniel, expressman, Mission Dolores
George B. Cook, 155 Com'l
George & Couch, prptrs Mission Dolores Express
George D. W. of G. & C. res Center, Mission
George Edward, clerk, Pacific Express Co. cor Wash'n and Mont'y
George H. A. livery stable, N. W. cor Kearny and Bush, brds Bush bet Kearny and Dupont
George James C. salesman with J. M. Strobridge & Co. dwl Stevenson above Third
George R. com mcht, 52 Clay
George's Place, 22 Leidesdorff, George Butler prptr
GERAGHTY BERNARD, gardener, dwl N. s Folsom bet Second and Third
Geran Francis, market, 221 Pacific
Gerberding C. O. & Co. prptrs "Evening Bulletin"
Gerberding Christian O. of G. & Co. dwl N. s Clay bet Taylor and Jones
GERKE H. office Kearny, 2d floor, 4 doors from Merchant, res N. W. cor Eddy and Mason
Gerima Charles, liquor dealer, South Park Exchange, Brannan
German Mrs. Bridget, dwl N. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Powell
German Bakery and Coffee Saloon, 86 Kearny bet Pine and Bush, Charles Frank prptr
GERMAN CLUB ROOM, 99 Pine, 2d floor, M. Frisius President
German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. F. Mooshake, prptr and pastor, Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
This building was erected during the summer of 1855, and dedicated Dec. 25th, 1855. It was the first German Protestant Church built on the Pacific coast, and to the efforts of its worthy pastor full credit should be given for the enterprise. It is a wooden building 32 by 50 feet, of one story in hight, with a basement which is used as a day school. Public services at this church are held every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.
German Methodist Church, Rev. Aug. Kellner, pastor, N. W. cor Pine and Dupont
Public services every Sunday at 10½ A. M., 3 P. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.; prayer meeting and lecture every Wednesday evening at 7½ P. M. This congregation was organized by the present pastor Sept. 21st, 1856, who was commissioned to California as a missionary from the M. E. Church, and arrived in California May 1st, 1855. The building is of brick, 36x58, one story, and was dedicated Sept. 21st, 1856.
Germau Hospital, branch of the German general benevolence Society, N. s Mission bet Second and Third
Established 6th January, 1854.
German Hall, E. Angelis prptr, 55 Mont'y
Gerrard George, clerk at Murray's ship, office Davis near Clark
Gerry ———, (M. D) office Merchant st, basement Union Hotel
Gerstle A. importer, 110 Cal'a, 3d floor
Gerstle Louis, of Louis Sloss & Co. Sac'o City, office 70 Battery
Gerstung Henry, dealer in groceries and provisions, 89 Cal'a
Gervais Prosper, grocer, 257 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Gessal Frederick, confectioner, dwl cor Wash'n and Jones, 3d floor
Getterman H. A. painter, 227 Jackson

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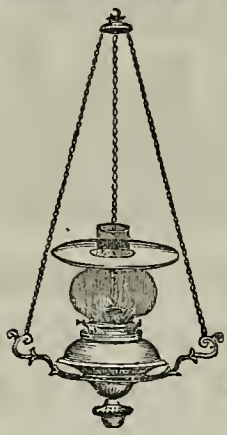

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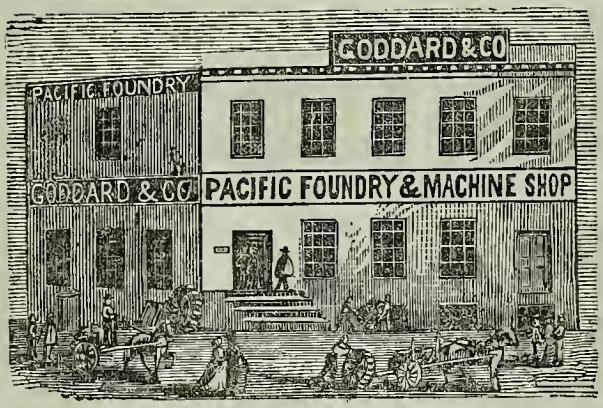

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Geulen Francois, barber, 105 Com'l
Ghirardelli's California chocolate manfy, cor Powell and Greenwich
Established in 1852.
Ghirardelli Mrs. D. prptress of Ghirardelli's chocolate manfy, dwl cor Powell and Greenwich
Ghirardelli G. chocolate manfr at Ghirardelli's
Giamella John, steward at Niantic Hotel
Gibb Daniel & Co. importers and com mchts, cor Front and Vallejo
Established in 1849 as Daniel Gibb; changed to present style in 1852.
Gibb Daniel, of D. G. & Co. dwl S. W. cor Chesnut and Kearny
Gibb Wm. of D. Gibb & Co
Gibbons G. L. (M. D.) dwl Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Gibbons & Lammott, agents for Dupont's Gunpowder, 65 Cal'a, 2d floor
Established in April, 1852.
Gibbons Rodmond, of G. & L. 65 Cal'a, 2d floor, dwl in Oakland
Gibbons H. (M. D.) 163 Clay, 2d floor, dwl 228 Stockton
Gibbon Jno. dwl rear of Green, S. s near Stockton
Gibbons T. baker, 160 Kearny
Gibbons T. D. watchman, Custom House, res Harlem Place
Gibbons W. A. com mcht, 65 Clay
Gibbons W. P. (M.D.) dwl N. s John near Powell
Gibbs Charles, merchandise broker, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front
Gibbs C. V. S. buyer, with Goodwin & Co. 110 Front
Gibbs E. res Tehama House
Gibbs Fred. E. brds E. s Taylor bet Clay and Sac'o
Gibbs George, of Horton & Gibbs, dwl cor Second and Jessie
Gibbs George W. of Geo. C. Johnson & Co. 36 Battery
Gibbs John S. lumber dealer, Stewart near Market
Gibbs M. of Lester & Gibbs, 184 Clay
Gibelin du Py E. (M. D.) office S. E. cor Pacific and Stockton
Giblin Thomas, plasterer, brds at What Cheer House
Gibney Patrick, cook, dwl 1 W. s Rassette Place
GIBSON LEWIS, whol'e grocers, 61 Front, dwl 24 Battery
Established as Lewis Gibson, Feb. 1849; changed to Gibson & Myer, Jan. 1852; then to Gibson & King, June, 1853; and to present style, Oct. 1855.
Gibson George, drayman, brds at Union House
Gibson J. S. inspector, Custom House
Gibson R. steward at Orleans House
Gibson Thomas, dwl 24 Mellus
Gibson Thomas, (col'd) boot-black, Kearny op Plaza
Gienhart Chas. butcher, 110 Kearny, dwl Bush bet Stockton and Dupont
Gies A. hair-dresser, 163 Front
Gies K. hair-dresser, 163 Front
Gieschen H. clerk at Whiting & Co's. 64 Front
Giffin O. F. & Bro. whol'e dealers in fruits, 99 Com'l
Giffin O. F. of O. F. G. & Bro. dwl 222 Stockton
Giffin H. E. of O. F. G. & Bro. 182 Wash'n
Giffin John, tinsmith, Stockton bet Vallejo and Green
Gihon Thos. engraver, N.E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Gilbert & Stringer, prptrs Phœnix Oil Works, Wash'n near Davis
Gilbert ———, of G. & S.
Gilbert F. D. salesman with J. M. Strowbridge & Co. dwl Virginia bet Jackson and Pacific
Gilbert J. A. stationer, 108 Wash'n, res Riddle's Bdg, Clay
Gilbert J. (M. D.) office 237 Kearny
Gilbertson Wm. clerk, United States Hotel
Gilchrist J. G. of McGlashan & Co. res S. W. cor Wash'n and Stockton
Gildemeester & Harvey, com mchts, S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, 2d floor
Gildemeester Adrian H. of G. & H., S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, 2d floor, dwl Taylor bet Wash'n and Clay
Gildemeester J. P. H. Netherlands Consul, office S. E. cor Wash'n and Battery
Giles E. book-keeper at Alsop & Co. 113 Cal'a
Gilfarre Jules, billiard-saloon, 145 Com'l
Gillagen Chas. porter with Hosmer, Snyder & Co. dwl Clay cor of Taylor
Gille L. boot and shoe dealer, 68 Kearny
GILLESPIE C. V. searcher of records, office 34 Mont'y Block, dwl cor Second and Clementina
Gillett J. W. D. clerk with Green, Heath & Allen, 56 Front
Gilligan Peter, hostler, 19 Battery
Gillin Martin, hostler, 133 Kearny
Gillis John, cabman, stands cor Kearny and Clay, res 228 Com'l
Gillis N. tinsmith, 156 Sansome, res Arcade House
Gillis Steph. "Herald" office
Gilman A. Mrs. private boarding, N. E. cor Mont'y and Broadway
GILMAN A. M. & CO. wholesale liquor mchts, 82 Front
Established under present style April, 1855.
Gilman George, shipping-master, dwl 249 Kearny
Gilman Lucien, of Carpenter & G. dwl Merchant one door below Drumm
GILMOR, J. W. A. mdze and ship-broker, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front, 2d floor, dwl 255 Stockton
Established as Tilden & Gilmor March 1st, 1856; changed to present style July 1st, 1856.
Gilmore Alexander, clothing store, 156 Clay
Gilmore G. W. of Hobbs, G. & Co. dwl Second op Jessie
Gilmore G. W. carpenter, dwl Second op Jessie
Gilmore S. D. of Hobbs G. & Co. dwl 2d op Jessie
Gilmore S. D. carpenter, dwl Second op Jessie
Gilmore Thos. tinsmith at Segrist & Bro. res What Cheer House
Gilmore William, moulder, dwl N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Gilpatrick F. tailor, S. E. cor Clay and Kearny
Gilson Edward, brds cor Jones and Chesnut
Gilson Wm. hair-dresser, First two doors from Market
Gimeno Antonio, brds at Rassette House

Gimeno Porpirio, brds at Rassette House
Gimmy T. J. metal-roofer, 260 Dupont, dwl N. s Pine bet Stockton and Mason
Ginn Ed. sea captain, res Union Hotel
Giorgiani Ant'o, fruit dealer, Davis near Wash'n
Girard L. of Dore & Co. 106 Battery, dwl cor Mont'y and Cal'a
Girard Margaret Mrs. laundry-keeper, 61 Mont'y
Giraud Nicholas, confectioner, 354 Stockton
Giraudon E. porter at A. Guy's Bank
Giraux M'lle. Waverly Place
Giring Henry, basket-maker, dwl S. s Post bet Stockton and Dupont
Girot Stephen, drayman with Otis & Farnum, dwl W. s Prospect Place, bet Sac'o and California
Gitterman M. clerk with Schloss Brothers, 7 Cal'a Block S. s Cal'a
Giudici Francis, clerk, dwl 284 Dupont near Broadway
Gladding A. M. grocer, N. W. cor Powell and Bush
GLADWIN, HUGG & CO. wholesale grocers, 59 Front

Established as Gladwin & Whitmore, 1850; changed to Gladwin Brothers & Co. March 1st, 1853, and to present style April 1st, 1856.

Gladwin Wm. H. of G. H. & Co. dwl 256 Powell
Gladwin Walter B. receiving clerk with G. H. & Co. 59 Front
GLADWIN G. S. & Co. wholesale grocery mchts, 50 Front, dwl N. s Tehama bet First and Second

Established as Gladwin, Brothers & Co. March 1st, 1853; changed to present style April 1st, 1856.

Gladson R. brds at Susquehanna House
Glascock Wm. H. office 102 Merchant, 2d floor, res E. s Taylor, S. of Clay
Glassell & Leigh, att'ys at law, office 9 U. S. Court Bdg
Glassel A. of G. & L. office 9 U. S. Court Bdg
Glassen David, wines and liquors, N.W. cor Front and Pacific
Glassey Edward, painter, brds 18 Bush
Glassgou Jas. R. mason, dwl 139 Sansome
Glasur & Derby, shoe-dealers, W. s Second 2 doors from Jessie
Glasur G. of G. & D. dwl Harrison near Third
Glasur G. A. porter, 6 Cal'a Block, Cal'a
Glay Joseph, pattern-maker, Pacific Foundry
Gleason Daniel, clerk with David Glassen
Gleason H. B. dealer in wagons, etc. 35 Sansome
Gleason Patrick, brds with Dennis Keating
Gleason Mrs. Susan, private boarding, cor Jackson and Drumm
Glenn T. at Phil's Dining Saloon, 169 Mont'y
Glennon Bridget, at Rassette House
Glennon John, pressman with Frs. Blake
Gline Charles F. dwl N. E. cor Mason and Market
Globe Hotel, I. P. Schaefer, prptr, 243 and 245 Dupont
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This journal was established March 10, 1856, an organ of the democratic party; but since the change of proprietors it has been conducted as independent on all subjects.

Glover D. H. tinsmith, 124 Sansome, brds What Cheer House
Glover Frederick B. comedian, American Theater, brds International Hotel
Glover John, machinist, brds S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Glue Manufactory, W. Marshaimer, prptr, cor Taylor and Water

Established in 1856.

Gluyas George K. dwl Mission near Third
Glynn John, at Railroad House
Goulding Henry, foreman-machinist, Union Foundry
Gobbee Joseph, pattern-maker, Sutter Iron Works
Gockel Frank A. liquor saloon, cor Cal'a and Davis
Godchaux Brothers, imp'rs and job'rs of fancy goods, 81 Cal'a

Established as Godchaux, Levy & Co., Feb. 1855; changed to present style July, 1856.

Godchaux J. of G. Bro's, 81 Cal'a
Godchaux A. of G. Bro's, dwl W. s Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Godchaux L. of G. Bro's, dwl cor Mission and Second
Goddard & Co. prptrs Pacific Foundry
Goddard E. B. of G. & Co. dwl Bush bet Mason and Powell
Godefroy, Sillem & Co. cor Clay and Leidesdorff
Godefroy ———, of G., Sillem & Co
Godeau Alex. dwl Broadway near Dupont
Godefroy, Charles, gardener, dwl N. s Presidio Road
Godeffroy Alfred, dwl Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Godeus John D. manf washing fluid, 15 Sutter
Godfrey Augustus, saloon, 51 Broadway
Godfrey George, laundryman, Tehama near Fifth
GODFREY JAMES T. wines and liquors, Dunbar Alley, res 23 Court Block
Godfrey Nath. A. barber, 126 Com'l
Godfrey Rufus R. painter, brds 26 Battery
Godfrey S. R. of Eddy & Co. res S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Godfrey R. painter, S. W. cor Market and First
Godfrey William, printer, dwl Riley bet Taylor and Jones
Godfrey William H. clerk with Lent, Newell & Co
Goess Andrew, cooper, Gold near Mont'y
Goess George, cooper, Gold near Mont'y
Goin, Scott & Ellis, shipping mchts, office Front bet Broadway and Vallejo
Goin Thomas, of G., Scott & Ellis
Golberg G. cigar-maker, Jackson near East
Gold A. dwl cor Union and Sonoma Place
Golden Era, office 151 Clay, Lawrence, Daggett & Foard, prptrs

Established in December, 1852.

GOLDEN GATE CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, M. S. Martin, proprietor, S. E. cor Clay and Kearney

Established as Keyes & Co. in 1851.

Golden Gate Bakery, Conro & Berry, prptrs, 136 Pine

CHAS. R. GOODWIN, WM. FREEBORN, } H. B. ALMY, J. D. HANCKS.

GOODWIN & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS

AND

JOBBERS

IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

No. 119 FRONT STREET, corner of Oregon,

SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ No claims for deduction or damage allowed, unless made within five days after receipt of the goods.

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FINE WINES, BRANDIES AND GIN, IN BOND.

LONGWORTH'S WINES.

SOLE AGENTS OF

Max Sutaine & Co., Rheims, celebrated "Cabinet Champagne."

Golden Gate Brewery, F. Ballhaus & Co. prptrs, cor Union and Jones

Established in 1856.

Golden Gate Flour Mills, Pine near Kearny
Golden Thomas, mess'gr appraisers' office, Custom House, res Dupont bet Sutter and Post
Godling Thomas. barber, N. E. cor Sutter and Kearny
Goldman Andrew, musician, dwl Powell near Green
Goldman I. A. of Griesman, Cohen & Co. res S. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Goldman Joseph, 165 Cal'a
Goldmann I. mechanic, 186 Wash'n
Goldsmith & Winnie, liquor saloon, cor East and Market
Goldsmith J. G. of G. &. Winnie, dwl Harrison bet Beale and Fremont
Goldsmith A. book-keeper with Hamburger Brothers, Cal'a, brds 69½ Sac'o
Goldsmith House, H. Goldsmith, prptr, 109 Sac'o
Goldsmith Isaac, butcher, dwl S. s Pacific near Mason
Goldsmith Joseph, dwl O'Farrell bet Hyde and Larkin
Goldsmith J. of S. L. Jacobs & Co. 70 Cal'a
Goldsmith J. G. saloon, dwl Harrison bet Beale and Fremont
Goldsmith Louis, kook-keeper with H. Levi & Co. 65 Cal'a
Goldsmith N. of Lamm & Co. res 155 Sac'o
Goldsmith S. clerk with Spatz, Newhouse & Co. 72 and 74 Cal'a, brds Goldsmith House
Goldsmith William E. engraver, N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y, dwl O'Farrell bet Hyde and Larkin
Goldsmith William H. dwl Agnes Lane bet Dupont and Stockton
Goldstein A. Samuel, stove-dealer, 267 Stockton near Jackson
Goldstein E. L. of H. Levi & Co. dwl 31 Minna
Goldsticker M. prptr Brighton Market, 220 Stockton, dwl 225 Stockton
Goldstone, Friedlander & Co. imp'rs of clothing, 82 Sac'o
Goldstone Lewis, of G., Friedlander & Co. res 255 Pacific
Gonsalez D. carpenter and builder, E. s Third near Jessie
Goodale Samuel P. com mcht, N. W. cor Cal'a and Leidesdorff
Goodall Charles, capt steam-tug Hercules, dwl S. s Merchant bet East and Drumm
Goodchild Edward, porter house, N. E. cor Green and Stockton
Goodhaux ———, of G. & Bro. dwl 261 Dupont
Goodhue J. jewelry, 152 Sac'o
Goodladd George, malster with Lyon & Co
Goodman F. of J. Brownston & Co. 79 Kearny
Goodman George (col'd) dwl E. s Miles bet Clay and Sac'o
Goodman James H. salesman with Gladwin, Hugg & Co. dwl cor Stockton and Cal'a
Goodman J. & M. dry goods mchts, Stockton bet Pacific and Broadway
Goodman J. of J. & M. G.
Goodman M. of J. & M. G.
Goodman J. jobber of clothing, 3 Custom House Block
Goodman S. clerk with J. & M. Goodman
Goodsell D. C. M. ship-wright, dwl cor First and Bryant
GOODWIN, & CO. & MEEKER, importers and wholesale dealers in wines and liquors, 121 Front

Established under present style September, 1854.

GOODWIN & CO. wholesale grocers, 119 Front

Established under present style July, 1850

Goodwin Charles R. of G. & Co. & M. 119 and 121 Front, Hawaiian Consul

Appointed to present position 1854.

Goodwin Albert, dwl Green bet Kearny and Dupont
Goodwin Charles, butcher, S. E. cor Greenwich and Mason
Goodwin John, sign painter, 196 Kearny, basement
Goostree A. J. prptr Tennessee Hotel
Gorhe H. tailor, 159 Sac'o
Gordan James, brds 6 Jessie
Gordes Mad. C. dress-maker, brds 228 Clay
Gordon Abrm. shipwright and boat builder, Clark bet Drumm and Davis, dwl Ecker near Stevenson
Gordon Geo. of Vulcan Foundry Company, dwl 25 South Park
Gordon G. W. (col'd,) hair dressing saloon, Tehama House, Sansome st, dwl N. s Minna bet First and Second
Gordon John, shipwright, brds at Isthmus House
Gordon John, brds What Cheer House
Gordon Jos. brds What Cheer House
GORDON, BROOKS & ROOT, stoves and metals, 160 Battery bet Jackson and Pacific

Established in 1849.

Gordon John, of G. B. & R. dwl Spring st
Gordon & Co. carriage depository, S. W. cor Market and Third
Gordon James, of G. & Co. dwl cor Jackson and Mont'y, in Wright's bdg, 4th floor
Gordon & Co. J. M. feed store, 44 Battery
Gordon Sam'l, dwl Ecker bet Clementina and Folsom
Gordon Thos. res 128 Bush
Gordon ———, office 102 Clay, brds 95 Dupont
Gordon ———, (M. D.) office 220 Clay
Gore Benj. G. book-keeper at Bond & Hale's, 59 and 61 Sansome, res Folsom near the Mission
Gorham & Jackson, com mchts, cor Battery and Pacific

Established March, 1855.

Gorham E. of G. & Jackson
Gorham James S. 151 Wash'n, Mont'y Block
Gorham Wm. R. dwl S. s Clay bet Powell and Stockton
Gorlach Conrad, boot and shoe-maker, 100 Kearny
Gorman L. B. printer, brds What Cheer House
Gorman J. res 29 Sansome
Gormany J. res 29 Sansome, 2d floor
Gormany M. porter house, Clay near Front
Gormly Jas. bar-keeper, 108 Mont'y
Gormon Bernard, porter, 90 Front

Gorham Rich'd, boarding house, N. s Chamber near Front
Gorton John H. carpenter, dwl at B. Freeman's, Market op Sansome
Goslinsky E. of Levi & Goslinsky, 180½ Wash'n
Gotchell C. speculator, dwl N. s Vallejo bet Powell and Mason
Gottenberch A. crockery ware dealer, Stockton near Vallejo
Gottschalk, G. J. clothing, 108 Com'l
Gotjen Nicholas, of Schultze & G. dwl cor Folsom and Stewart
Goud G. L. of Hubbard & Co
Gough & Ahrand, liquor saloon, 50 Pacific
Gough J. of G. & A.
Gough Chas. brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Gough Henry, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Gough R. J. of Fancher & Gough, 101 Kearny
Gough W. T. of Thomas & G. 174½ Clay, 3d floor
Gould Alfred S. at office "True Californian," S. W. cor Cal'a and Mason

Elected Clerk of Police Department in 1851, and held office one year.

Gould Franklin, liquors, Clay street Wharf
Gould J. of Howard & Gould, Express Building
Gould W. B. U. S. B. Mint, res 161 Mont'y, 3d floor
Goutg F. of Mason Brothers, 89 Bush
Gowers & Co. prptrs San Francisco copper works, 49 Jackson

Established in 1851 by Smith, Gowers & Neefus; in 1853, changed to Gowers, Neefus & Co.; in 1856 to present style.

Gowers George W. of Gowers & Co. 49 Jackson
Goux John B. dwl S. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Goux J. dyer and cleaner, 216 Clay
Goux Mrs. Mary prptress French dye house, S. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Grabs Henry, engineer, 10 Post
Grace Church, Right Rev. W. Ingraham Kip, (D. D.) rector, W. s Powell bet Jackson and Pacific

Public services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday school in the afternoon. This splendid structure was erected in 1851, and is one of the oldest in the city. The congregation was organized in 1849, the statistics of which may be summed up as follows: Communicants, 130; the Sunday school numbers about 100 scholars, and has a library of about 275 volumes. Present Officers:—Wardens, J. Wilde, Sr., Edward Stanley, Jr; Vestrymen, D. S. Turner, R. J. Vaudewater, James Gager, Wm. Blanding, E. Pringle, Donald MacLea and Stepben Smith.

Grace Wm. laborer at Johnson's stable, dwl S. W. cor Market and First
Grady Patrick, laborer, Mission Dolores
Graff ———, brds 55 Mont'y
Graham Anthony, blacksmith, dwl School Alley, Mont'y near Union
Graham C. Capt. U. S. A. res Tehama House
Graham E. W. att'y at law, dwl 235 Kearny
Graham Mrs. E. prptress Chamber st House
Graham Geo. of Langdon & Co. res cor Jackson and Kearny
Graham Mrs. Gertrude, boarding house, cor Powell and John
Graham James, brewer, brds W. s Spring bet Cal'a and Pine
Graham M. laborer, res 36 Bryant Place
Graham P. lamp-lighter, at gas works
Graham William, jeweler and engraver, dwl S. E. cor Clay and Taylor
Graham W. H. sup't at Marin Island, dwl N. s Presidio Road op Valley House
Grahams Isaiah, (col'd) cook, dwl Pine bet Dupont and Kearny
Grandfield John, boatswain Revenue Cutter W. L. Marcy
Granniss Geo. W. clerk, rooms at International Hotel
Grant Adam of Eugene Kelly & Co. dwl cor Sansome and Sac'o
Grant Charles, contractor, dwl W. s Fremont bet Folsom and Harrison
Grant Gilbert A. att'y at law and notary public, room 24 Montgomery Block, dwl Prospect Place 2d h from Cal'a
Grant James, dwl Mission Dolores
Grant John, prptr marble factory, 91 Mont'y, brds cor Bush and Jones
Grant J. dwl Minna one door E. of Second
Grant Louis T. private policeman, dwl N. s Harlan Place
Grant Wm. boatman, res Mercantile Hotel
Grassey N. brds Susquehanna House
Grasshoff F. carpenter, dwl Powell bet Vallejo and Green
Grattan W. H. hardware, 135 Sac'o res N. W. cor Mission and Third
Graupe Simon, cigar dealer, N. E. cor Sac'o and Front
Graves Andrew, pilot, dwl 28 Pine
Graves A. B., U. S. Branch Mint employee, dwl S. s Vallejo near Mason
Graves Edw. 2d engineer steamer Urilda
Graves & Smith, coppersmiths, 80 Jackson bet Battery and Front
Graves E. S. of G. & S. dwl N. s Jackson 5th door above Powell
Graves H. T., U. S. B. Mint employee, dwl S. s Vallejo near Mason
Graves James, dwl N. s Everett bet Third and Fourth
Graves Joshua, engineer, brds 166 Bush
Graves John, carpenter, N. side Vallejo near Powell
Graves John, laborer, brds at Isthmus House
Graves Patrick, blacksmith, 102 Kearny
Graves S. P. with Turner Brothers, N. s Market bet Kearny and Mont'y
Graves W. H. office 99 Com'l, dwl 222 Stockton
Gray Asa, of J. L. Taggard & Co. 102 Front, dwl E. s Harrison bet First and Fremont
Gray Gile H. att'y at law, office over Lucas, Turner & Co. cor Jackson and Mont'y, dwl 192 Sac'o
Gray Henry, cook, dwl S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Gray H. M. (M. D.) cor Dupont and Clay
Gray Mrs. Henrietta, (widow) dwl 288 Jackson
Gray Jeremiah, printer, dwl E. s Prospect Place
Gray Joel, carpenter, dwl E. s Powell, bet Pine and Bush
Gray John Jr. of Fonda & G. res Folsom bet Second and Third
Gray Joseph, teamster, dwl 11 St. Mary
Gray J. J. brds at Rassette House
Gray Nathaniel, undertaker, 192 Sac'o
Gray Thos. sea captain, dwl Filbert, 2d house from Jones

Gray Walter, with John & Reuben Morton
Gray Daniel, with John & Reuben Morton
Gray Wm. D. cabinet maker, Sac'o, dwl E. s Prospect Place
Gray W. D. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Gray W. H. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Gray Wm. J. printer, 288 Jackson near Powell
Gray ———, with Sullivan & Cashman, N. E. cor Cal'a and Front
Greary James N. machinist, Union Foundry, dwl 24 First
Greece Pat'k, laborer, dwl Jansen near Lombard
Greeley James, laborer, dwl 83 Dupont
Green Adam T. salesman with Taaffe, McCahill & Co
Green Alfred, shoe-maker, dwl N. s St. Charles
Green Alfred, trader, dwl near Ocean House
Green Dan'l, prptr Rockaway House
Green Fred. of Price & Co. res S. E. cor Sansome and Pacific
Green George, trader, dwl near Ocean House
Green George W. stall 17 and 18 Washington Market, dwl cor Mission and Fifth
Green Henry, trader, dwl near Ocean House
Green H. tailor, dwl Jessie near First
Green Jas. waterman, dwl 12 Leidesdorff
Green John, trader, dwl near Ocean House
Green Jos. de Puisaye, Lloyds Agent, 110 Cal'a, 2d floor
Green A. Ruperti, Lloyds Agent, res S. s Pine bet Dupont and Stockton
Green J. C. with S. S. Tilton
Green F. P. ag't Sac'o Line Packet, office 64 Front, up stairs, dwl E. s Ritchie bet Folsom and Harrison
Green F. W. builder, dwl E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Green Mrs. M. A. dwl cor Mont'y and Union
Green Maria, (col'd) dwl 229 Stockton
Green Robert, trader, dwl near Ocean House
Green Wm. of Bruns & G. 17 Clay
Green W. carpenter, dwl Greenwich near Dupont
Green Wm. dwl S. s Mission near Wood
Green Wm. variety store, 272 Dupont, bet Pacific and Broadway
Green W. waterman, dwl 12 Leidesdorff
Greene W. A. dwl N. s Market bet Stockton and Powell
Greenough & Co. hay and grain, cor Cal'a and Drumm
Greenough John A. of G. & Co
Greenberg's Hotel, 66 Sansome
Greenberg L. prptr hotel, 66 Sansome
Greenberg H. with J. Adler & Co. dwl 264 Pacific
Greenberg M. bag factory, 80 Davis, dwl Jessie near Anthony
Greenburgh M. brass finisher, 58 Halleck, res N. s Jessie bet First and Second
Greenbaum & Co. importers of fancy goods and stationery, 64½ Battery

Established Sept. 1856.

Greenbaum J. of J. G. & Co. 64½ Battery
Greene & Nelson, importers of general mdse, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front, 2d floor
GREENE, HEATH & ALLEN, com mchts, 56 Front

Established as Greene & Heath, 1851. Changed to present style Feb. 1, 1853.

Greene Sam'l H. of G. Heath & Allen, 56 Front
Greene A. brds 189 Pine
Greene D. brds 189 Pine
Greene J. C. clerk at Segrist & Bro. res 196 Sansome
Green & Pearkes, att'ys at law, office S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, 2d floor
Greene W. Fred. of G. & Pearkes
Greenfield Lewis, clerk with Henry Levy
Greenham Frederick, porter with California Steam Navigation Co. at office
Greenhood & Newbauer, importers and dealers in tobacco and cigars, 92 Cal'a

Established as Mayblum & Greenhood, Oct. 1851. Changed to H. Greenhood, Oct. 1854. Changed to present style June, 1855.

Greenhood H. of G. & Newbauer, 92 Cal'a
Greenhood Wm. of G. & Newbauer, 92 Cal'a
Greentree ———, in Mint, dwl 9 Post
Greenwich Dock, foot of Battery and Greenwich
Greenwood James, prptr Empire Steam Bag Factory, 76 Davis
Greenwood Wm. M. com mcht, 16 Sansome, brds Rassette House
Greenworld Anthony, tailor, 210 Clay
Greer Jos. of Street & G. dwl Brenham Place
Gregg Isaac N. sheet iron worker, Market near First
Gregory F. P. paper carrier, dwl rear 66 Mont'y
Gregory Henry, of Newhall & G. dwl Clay bet Sansome & Mont'y
Gregorie Louis, clerk with DeMassey & Finance
Greig ———, coppersmith, brds 26 Battery
Grellet Charles, dwl Green near Dupont
Grelley F. waiter, 155 Com'l
Gremkee Henry, firm of Lamka & Co
Grenier Peter, carpenter, dwl E. s Dupont near Union
Grennell Chas. dep'y clerk Twelfth District Court
Greosett & Co. fruit, 158 Kearny
Greosett J. of G. & Co. res 158 Kearny
Grey Cyril V. lawyer, office 1 Court Block, Clay, res S. E. cor Taylor and Eddy
Grezard Emile, mcht, dwl 373 Powell
Gribins Daniel, baker, 13 St. Mark's Place
Gribben Wm. clerk at Dabovich & Co. res N. s Com'l bet Davis and Front
Griesman, Cohn & Co. importers of cigars, 88 Sac'o
Griesman Jas. of G. Cohn & Co
Griere P. C. at Tallant & Wilde's
Griff J. cabinet-maker, at Geo. O. Whitney & Co
Griffin A. clerk at B. B. Thayer & Co. brds Rassette House
Griffin Bernard, dwl S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Griffin Benj. brds 224 Stockton
Griffin B. P. prptr Boomerang Saloon, 191 Kearny
Griffin, Vanderveer & Co. copper and iron works, Sac'o, 2d door from East
Griffin E. of G. Vanderveer & Co
Griffin John, laborer, brds 1 Rassette Place
Griffin John, laborer, dwl N. s O'Farrell
Griffin J. W., S. E. cor Jackson and Sansome, 2d floor
Griffin & Sweetser, stalls 19 and 20 Washington Market

Griffin Lynch, of G. & Sweetser, dwl Union bet Dupont and Stockton
Griffin M. B. clerk, 137 Sac'o, res N. E. cor White and Vallejo
Griffin Wm. pilot, dwl Calhoun bet Union and Green
Griffin Wm. at Railroad House
Griffith & Co. looking-glass and frame manf'rs, 204 Clay
Griffith J. W. of G. & Co
Griffith James F. clerk with Palmer, Cook & Co
Griffiths Jesse, laborer, dwl cor Jessie and Ann
Griffiths J. F. book-keeper at Palmer, Cook & Co
Griffiths Thos. J. printer, "Evening Bulletin" office, brds 230 Clay
Grimbaum M. S. book-keeper, 69 Battery
Grimes G. T. clerk, with Turner, Selden & Co. 93 Front, dwl Bush bet First and Sansome
Grinem K. dwl cor Pacific and Fort Place
Grimwood Adolph, clerk, brds N. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Grinell ——, painter, dwl rear Tennessee House
Grinnell H. P. clerk, 91 Merchant
Grinsell Peter, blacksmith, N. s Market bet Front and Battery
Grisch Christian, laborer, Mission Dolores
Grissim W. T. & Co. wholesale mchts, Sac'o, office S. E. cor Sac'o and Front, 2d floor
Griswold Henry C. with Rich'd O'Neil
GRISWOLD J. C. res 144 Wash'n
Griswold John C. policeman
Appointed July 23, 1856.
Grither R. bar-keeper, Franklin Hotel
Groat R. B. att'y at law, office 42 and 43 Mont'y Block
Grob T. artist, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 4th floor, res S. side Jessie bet Second and Third
Grob T. office 64 Mont'y Block
Gronowsky L. porter, S. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Groomy Wm. (col'd) seaman, dwl Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Grose Charles, dwl E. s Mason near Greenwich
Grosh Samuel, prptr Commercial Mills, dwl S. s Tehama bet First and Second
Grossman B. crockery dealer, cor Mission and Jane
Grossmann George, porter, 62 Cal'a
Gross E. S. com mcht, office 87 Front, 2d floor, dwl N. W. cor Wash'n and Taylor
Gross Wm. B. carrriage-builder, 39 Sansome, res New England House
Grotjan George W. book-keeper with Henry Johnson & Co
Grotjan & Co. drug brokers, 112 Cal'a
Established 1853.
Grotjan P. A. of G. & Co. res 112 Cal'a
Grotjan G. W. of G. & Co. res E. s Kearny bet Union and Green
Grotjan T. J. fancy goods and millinery, 112 Cal'a, res E. s Kearny bet Union and Greene
Groult Charles, dwl cor Lombard and Stockton
Groutsch N. furniture dealer, 219 Dupont
Grover M. S. cabinet-maker, 70 Mont'y, res 15 Sutter
Grozinger G. mcht, dwl 17 Stevenson W. of Third
Grozinger G. butcher, dwl Stevenson 17 W. of Third
Grozinger Louis F. mcht, dwl 17 Stevenson W. of Third
Grozzin M. fruit store, 189 Dupont
Gruber Ferdinand, preserver of birds, N. W. cor Cal'a and Sansome, 2d floor
Grump Joseph, carpenter, 4 Spofford
Gruner F. seal engraver and die sinker, 171 Wash'n, res S. s Vallejo bet Dupont and Kearny
Grumhagen M. clerk, 95 Battery
Grymes J. E. deputy clerk of U. S. Circuit Court, dwl 186 Stockton
Guadaloupe Steamer, commanded by Capt. P. Dollan, and owned by Cal. S. N. Co. runs from San Francisco to Napa, lands at Pacific Wharf
This vessel was constructed for James Blair, Esq. in 1851, for the Stockton trade. Came into possession of present owners March, 1854.
Guerin A. wine mcht, Stockton bet Pacific and
GUERIN & CO. dry goods, 105 Mont'y
Guerin J. of G. & Co. res in Paris
Guerin M. boots and shoes, 70 Com'l, res Market op Sansome
Guerin Thomas, laborer, Vallejo near Sansome
Guerne Henry L. feed store, 370 Stockton
Gugliermins Carlo, at Miners' Restaurant
Guicheney John, grocer, N. W. cor Dupont and Broadway
Guilbert H. dwl Broadway bet Stockton and Dupont
Guild A. H. dwl Union near Mason
Guillaum Tell House, Guillaum Tell prptr, Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
Guillet Adolph, teacher of languages, rooms 212 Wash'n, 2d floor
Guilleman Eugene, laundryman, Fourth bet Mission and Tehama
Guoin Wm. R. bar-keeper at Oriental Hotel
Guiton Samuel, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Gullicksen S. of Klepzig & Co. 212 Wash'n
Gulpworm ———, drayman, brds N. E. cor Post and Dupont
Gutty J. clerk, 82 Sac'o, res E. s Stockton near Clay
Gummer S. P. sup't Lone Mountain Cemetery, office 192 Sac'o
Gummer Mrs. S. boarding-house, 278 Stockton
Gunn Felix, laborer, Pacific Foundry
Gunn John, dentist, S. E. cor Clay and Kearny, 3d floor, res 195 Clay
Gunn R. W. cooper, 150 Battery, dwl 153 Cal'a
Gunning Terrence, liquor saloon, E. s Kearny bet Cal'a and Pine
Gunnison, Parker & Cowles, att'ys at law and searchers of records, office 92 Merchant, 2d floor
Gunnison A. J. of G. P. & Co. res E. s Mason bet Green and Union
Gunnison A. R. clerk, 92 Merchant
Gunther Henry, rentier, dwl Eliza
Gunther L. boot and shoe dealer, 87 Kearny, dwl W. s Morse
Gunther Jacob, laundryman, dwl Mont'y near Vallejo

Guntlach, M. boot-maker, 170 Cal'a, res Summer bet Kearny and Mont'y
Gurmendez Eloz, 232 and 234 Sac'o
Gushee Horace, stall 51 Wash'n Market, dwl Mont'y bet Vallejo and Green
Gustus C. musician, dwl 146 Bush
Guthrie G. W. deputy surveyor, Custom House, res 251 Pacific
Guthrie Claud, cabinet-maker, dwl 188 Stockton
Guthrie Jonathan, carpenter, Brooklyn Place
Gutte J., E. s Stockton bet Wash'n and Clay
Guy Abel, banker, Wash'n op Post Office, res S. E. cor Cal'a and Stockton
Guyol Armand, book-keeper, Sheriff's Office, City Hall
Gwin John R. book-keeper, 115 Clay, res S. s Greene bet Dupont and Kearny
Gwin Wm. M. (M. D.) N. s Jackson bet Stockton and Powell

Dr. Gwin was elected to the U. S. Senate by the first Legislature of this State, and served in that position until March 3d, 1855, since which time the office has been vacant.

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HAAS CHARLES, watch-maker and jeweler, dwl W. s Stone bet Wash'n and Jackson
HAAS & LOUDERBACK, manf jewelers, 171 Wash'n

Established as Wm. Louderback, Feb. 1851, and changed to present style Aug. 1855.

Haas Charles, of H. & L. res W. s Stone bet Wash'n and Jackson
Haas S. clothing store, S. s Pacific near Front
Hachnlen Lewis, with Martel & Aldrich
Haschl Jacob, dwl S. s Bush bet Kearny and Mont'y
Hachnler Jacob F. laborer, Custom House
Hack Francis, cooper, S. W. cor Stockton and Broadway
Hackett J. K. att'y at law, office 148 Mont'y, dwl 249 Pacific
HACKETT T. W. wharfinger, Lombard Dock
Hackett ———, brds 16 Sansome
Hadeler Hermann of Schmidt & Hadeler
Hadley James C. mason, brds Orleans House
Haemen H. tailor, E. s Kearny bet Sac'o and Com'l
Hafemeger F. of Huck & Co. 42 Webb
Hagan & Mayer, dry goods, 2 Virginia Block, cor Stockton and Pacific
Hagan B. of H. & M.
Hagan James, inspector in charge of Barge Office, Custom House, dwl 37 Minna
Hagan John, inspector, Custom House
Hagan Mrs. Margaret, (widow,) dwl 278 Clay, above Stockton
Hagarty Michael, clerk, 72 Com'l
Hagehoon Lowe, 2d engineer steamer Sea Bird
Hagedorn H. C. draftsman with Duncan & Co. dwl S s Union above Powell
Hagemann & Co. grocers, N. W. cor Post and Powell
Hagemann Wm. of H. & Co. res N. W. cor Post and Powell
Hagemann P. & Co. importers and dealers in liquors, 72 Jackson near Front

Established in 1853.

Hagemann P. of P. H. & Co. dwl S. W. cor Battery and Front
Hagemann F. boot and shoe store, 170 Cal'a
Hagen Peter, paper-hanger, dwl Stockton bet Vallejo and Green
Hager B. S. baker, Albion House
Hager George, mcht, office S. E. cor Com'l and Front
Hager G. D. prptr Albion House
Hager Hon. John S. Judge 4th Judicial District

Elected in 1855—term expires in 1860. Elected to California State Senate, from San Francisco County, 1853.

Hagerman Henry, clerk with E. Fitzgerald & Co. 112 Battery
HAGGIN & TEVIS, att'ys at law, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 2d floor
Haggin Jas. B. of H. & T. dwl W. s Powell bet Vallejo and Broadway
Haggin J. B. (M. D.) N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 2d floor
Hagthrop E. stoves and tinware, 124 Sansome, res 55 Minna
Hahn John, com mcht, 144 Sac'o, dwl 213 Sac'o
HAIGHT F. M. att'y at law, office N. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 2d floor, dwl S. s Jackson bet Mason and Taylor
HAIGHT H. H. att'y at law, office N. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 2d floor, dwl S. s Wash'n, above Powell
Haight Henry, of Page, Bacon & Co.
Hailey M. boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Hain John, dwl Vallejo bet Powell and Mason
Haine Joseph, (M. D.) 228 Wash'n
Haines John W. mcht, 95 Front, dwl N. W. cor Mission and Fourth
Haker W. clerk, 150 Kearny, res N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Hale D. W. brds at Rassette House
Hale H. & Co. com mchts, office 97 Front

Established as Shepard & Hale, 1849; changed to present style, Feb. 1853.

Hale H. of H. H. & Co. dwl 252 Powell
Hale H. M. of Bond & Hale, res 278 Stockton
HALEY & THOMPSON, prptrs Railroad House, 46 and 48 Com'l

Established Nov. 1854.

Haley John J. of H. & T.
Haley Bartholomew, laborer, S. s Cal'a bet Kearny and Mont'y.
Haley James, brds at International Hotel
Haley Jeremiah, laborer, dwl E. s Battery bet Pine and Bush
Haley John, laborer, dwl Stevenson, 2d door from Ecker
Haley J. at Hendrickson's Saloon
Haley Michael, boiler-maker, brds 18 Bush
Haley Michael, laborer, dwl Mission Dolores
Haley Robert, Port Warden, office 41 and 42 U. S. Court Bdgs, dwl Broadway bet Mont'y and Sansome

Elected to, and held, the office of Harbor-Master, from Sept. ——, to Sept. ——. Appointed to present position by Gov. Johnson, March, 1856.

Haley S. commander steamer Sea Bird, brds St. Nicholas Hotel
Hall Albion, clerk with Hawley & Co. S. E. cor Cal'a and Battery

Hall Charles, employment office, 205 Clay, dwl Powell near Green
Hall C. R. boarding-house, 68 Mont'y
Hall Edward, of H. Johnson & Co. dwl 241 Clay
HALL E. G. stationer, cor Front and Com'l, dwl cor Jackson and Taylor

Established present business, Feb. 1855.

Hall J. E. clerk with E. G. Hall
Hall Edward, clerk at Pacific Express Company, brds with Mrs. Harnden
Hall Ed. prptr Fremont House
Hall E. porter, brds 18 Bush
Hall George, brds What Cheer House
Hall Isaac M. of Brigham & Co. dwl W. s Powell bet Broadway and Vallejo
Hall James, boiler-maker, brds with F. Keating
Hall James, (col'd,) job wagon, dwl S. s Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Hall John E. stencil-cutter, S. E. cor Sac'o and Front, 2d floor
Hall J. F. prptr of City Laundry, dwl Stephen E. s near Third
Hall John, printer, office "Evening Post"
Hall John W. porter, 54 and 56 Sansome, dwl 35 Pine
Hall Milton, painter, dwl W. s Stockton, bet Bush and Sutter
Hall M. Jr. carpenter, 21 Leidesdorff, res S. W. cor Stockton and Bush
Hall Mrs. P. E. International Hotel
Hall Richard, with C. & A. J. Langley, 43 Long Wharf
Hall Thos. J. grocer, N. E. cor Pacific and Powell, dwl Taylor E. s near Union
Hall Thos. J. clerk, dwl E. s Taylor bet Green and Union
Hall T. grocer, 38 First
Hall W. D. L. of J. M. Gordon & Co. 45 Battery
Hall ———, porter, brds 35 Pine
Hallory Dennis, laborer, dwl Leavenworth bet Broadway and Pacific
Hallbeck Theodore, carman, S. W. cor Pacific and Front
HALLECK, PEACHY & BILLINGS, att'ys at law, Mont'y Block
Halleck H. W. of H. P. & B. dwl Folsom bet Second and Third
Halleck John J. mcht, dwl Powell W. s 2d h from Jackson
Haller Lucas, of Davis & Robb, dwl Bush bet Mont'y and Kearny
Haller, F. T. furniture-dealer, brds 55 Trinity
Halleron Florence O. moulder, Union Foundry
Hallett G. H. Contra Costa Laundry, room 8 Maiden Lane
Hallett H. liquor-saloon, 90 Pacific
Halligan J. clerk, 72 Com'l
Hallock J. Y. & Co. importers and dealers in hardware, etc, 99 Sansome
Hallock J. Y. of J. Y. H. & Co
Hallowell Saml. L. dwl Pacific N. s bet Jones and Leavenworth
Halls John, rear 227 Dupont
Halpin James, laborer, brds Union House
Halphen Alex. fancy dry goods, 197½ Kearny
Halsey Wm. R. builder, dwl 268 Powell near Washington
HALSEY CHAS. att'y and notary, also com'r for N. York etc. etc, office S. E. cor Mont'y and Clay
Halsey W. F. of A. L. Edwards & Co. brds at Clinton Hotel
Halstead J. & N. prptr Market Street Mills

Established in June, 1856.

Halstead John, of J. & N. H. dwl Sansome below Bush
Halstead N. of J. & N. H. dwl Sansome below Bush
Ham Chas. W. marketman, Second 1 door from Mission
Ham Edward A. printer, dwl Sutter N. s bet Dupont and Stockton
Ham I. H. com mcht, Clay near East
HAM J. H. salesman at Frank Baker's, res S. s Broadway, bet Stockton and Powell
Hambleton Chas. (col'd) laborer, dwl Sac'o bet Stockton and Dupont
Hamblin Edw. carpenter, cor dwl Mission and Jane
Hambly Thos C. att'y at law, N. E. cor Mont'y and Com'l, dwl Taylor 2d h from Pacific
Hamburger Brothers, importers dry goods, 93 and 95 Cal'a

Established August, 1851.

Hamburger A. of H. B.
Hamburger B. of H. B. dwl 9 Minna
Hanrill & Co. grocery mchts, S. E. cor Green and Stockton
Hanrill John, of H. & Co
Hamilton Albert, dwl 19 Spring, cor Cal'a
Hamilton & McKown, daguerrean gallery, 163 Clay 2d floor
Hamilton Chas. F. of H. & McKown, res N. s Everett bet Third and Fourth
Hamilton Miss C. actress, American Theatre, dwl Union near Kearny
Hamilton & Howlett, whol mchts, Sac'o, office 59 Front
Hamilton Joseph, harness-maker, 82 Battery
Hamilton Saml. C. watchman, 127 Cal'a
Hamilton Mrs. Sarah, actress, American Theatre, dwl Union near Kearny
Hamilton W. B. actor, dwl cor Union and Robins Place
Hamilton W. F. real estate holder, office 92 Front
Hammars D. upholsterer, dwl E. s Mason, bet Eddy and Market
Hammel William, grocer, N. E. cor Sansome and Market
Hammell L. A. gents' furnishing goods, 143 Com'l
Hammerschmidt J. barber, 63 Mont'y dwl 16 Everett
Hammersley Geo. W. invoice clerk, Custom House, res cor Mont'y and Jackson
Hammersmith, M. J. stall 23 Wash'n Market
Hammersmith Simon, stall 23 Wash'n Market, dwl 147 Sansome
Hammes T. P. watch-maker, 159 Wash'n
Hammond & Knowles, lumber-dealers, 23 Cal'a
Hammond J. of H. & K. 23 Cal'a
Hammons J. brds What Cheer House
Hammond Jesse, packer, steam cracker bakery, 37 and 39 Davis
Hammond Joseph W. mate steamer Cornelia

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HOBBS, GILMORE & CO.

Hammond L. clerk U. S. B. Mint, res Presidio
Hammond Miss Mary, res Bush op the Rassette House
Hammond Walter, Calhoun near Union
Hammond William, dwl E. s Powell bet Post and Sutter
Hammond Wm. & R. gent's furnishing goods, 162½ Sac'o
Hammond Wm. of W. & R. H
Hammond R. of W. & R. H
Hammond & Hitchcock, (M. D.) 42 Bush, basement
Hammond Wm. of H. & H. res E. s Third, op Pacific Garden
Hampton Robert, grocery store, Taylor bet Filbert and Greenwich
Hann T. R. comedian, American Theatre
Han John, prptr Philadelphia Saloon, cor Jackson and Dupont
Hanacke Miss, ass't teacher Powell street Public School No. 3
Hancock John, printer, dwl Kearny near Green
Handerson B. ale and porter house, Pacific near Mont'y
Handle ———, collector, dwl 15 Sutter
Handley Patrick, dwl W. s Jessie near Ecker
Handley Peter, lather, dwl W. s Jessie near Ecker
Handren James R. clerk, brds W. s Taylor
Handy Joshua. (col'd) 264 Pacific, bet Powell and Stockton
Handy Wm. 87 Berry
Handy W. L. baker, 37 and 39 Davis
Haney J. C. actor, 3 Maiden Lane
Hauey W. W. prptr of International Billiard Saloon, 180 Jackson
Hanford B. T. at Railroad House
Hangary Henry, of Alexander & Hangary, Third bet Harrison and Bryant
Hanisch G. tailor, 249 Clay
Hankin C. grocer, cor Dupont and Pacific
Hanley Peter, plasterer, dwl 15 Sutter
Hanlon Felix Jos. book-keeper at What Cheer House
Hanlon V. dwl Union near Mont'y
Hanly John, carter, dwl Tehama near Fourth
Hanua John, dep. clerk Superior Court
Hanna John, att'y at law, brds N. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Hanna J. dwl N. s Green bet Auguste Alley and Mason
Hannan John, at R. E. Brewster & Co's. 85 Front cor Clay
Hannamer F. brds 89 Bush
Hannavan Patrick, driver, E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Hannerbry Michael, laborer, dwl S. s Jessie near Second
Hannigan Patrick, dwl N. s Jessie N. of Ecker
Hanrahan Dan'l H. sheriff's clerk
Hansche H. carpenter, dwl E. s Mason bet Eddy and Market
Hansell A. & W. E. carpenters and joiners, dwl W. s Mason near Broadway
Hansell W. E. of A. & W. E. Hansell
Hansell A. of A. & W. E. Hansell
Hanson & Sayburan, block and pump makers, 3 Cal'a
Hanson J. C. of H. & S.
Hanson S. B. teamster, brds N. s St. Mark's Place
Hapgood Chas. clerk, 115 Mont'y, res Com'l bet Mont'y and Sansome
Haraszthy A. melter and refiner, U. S. Branch Mint, dwl N. s Harrison bet Second and Third
Haraszthy & Co. dealers in hay and grain, W. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Haraszthy A. F. of Haraszthy & Co
Harcombe A. W. law reporter "True Californian," dwl Rassette House
Harcomb J. W. brds at Rassette House
Harden Mrs. Jane, dwl Fremont bet Harrison and Bryant
Hare Alex. res Hyde bet Bush and Sutter
Hare Chas. dealer in anchors, chains, etc. Spear near Folsom
Hardie & Rutenberg, importers of dry goods, 6 Custom House Block, Sac'o

Established as Henderson, Hardie & Co. March, 1852; changed to present style January, 1853.

Hardie D. of Hardie & R. res S. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Hardin Benjamin, drayman at 90 Front, res cor Sutter and Kearny
HARDING & LINEKIN, sail-makers, 55 Front 3d floor

Established as Harding, Linekin & Co. July, 1853; changed to present style Sept., 1854.

Harding John of H. & L, 55 Front, 3d floor
Harding Sam'l C. col'r at Frank Baker's, res S. s Green bet Dupont and Stockton

Appointed Capt. of Police, 1851. Elected to, and held, the office of Constable of First Township from Sept. 1852, to Sept. 1854.

Hardman J. H. brds 89 Bush
Hardsberger Geo. barber with Harris Steen
Hardy Chas. brds Susquehanna House
Hardy Rev. (D. D.) brds at Rassette House
Hardy J. W. laborer, Custom House, res Barry bet Dupont and Kearny
Hare T. blacksmith, at Vulcan Iron Works
Hargern Cornelius, dwl W. s Scott's Alley near Broadway
Hargen Peter, laborer, brds at Louisiana House
Harges F. grocer, S. E. cor Pine and Dupont
Harrigan John, at Railroad House
Harris M. boot-maker, S. W. cor Halleck and Sansome
Harker J. W. com mcht, office 94 Front, dwl Harrison bet First and Fremont
Harkins Robert, brass-founder, Oregon bet Davis and Front
Harkness John J. brds Nightingale House, Mission Dolores
Harlan Chas. H. brds at Rassette House
Harlow F. clerk, 70 Com'l
Harman S. H. lumber dealer, cor Market and Fremont, dwl Second bet Folsom and Harrison
Harman Wm. brds 191 Pine
Harmon A. K. P. of Knight, H. & Childs, 68 Battery res Sac'o City
Harmon John W. porter, 86 Wa sh'
Harms John, saloon, 254 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Harnden Wm. H. clerk Pacific Exp. Co.
Harnden Mrs. Sarah W.

Harney Wm. purser steamer Sea Bird, res 281 Stockton
Harper Charles A. dwl Powell bet Broadway and Pacific
Harper E. K. brds Half-Way House, Presidio Road
Harper & Co. prptrs Geary Street Market, S. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Harper William, of H. & Co. S. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Harper William, stage driver, res S. s St. Mark's Place
Harriague S. laundryman, cor Valparaiso and Mason
Harrigan Andrew, laborer, res W. s Powell near Vallejo
Harrington & Hazeltine, wholesale mchts, Marysville, office 83 Front cor Clay
Harrington Benj. W. stone-cutter, res Annie 2d door from Jessie
Harrington E. B. at L. P. Fisher's
Harrington F. D. grocer, N. W. cor Third and Everett
HARRINGTON REV. JNO. ass't pastor of St. Patrick Church, res rear of church
Harris A. H. accountant, 177 Clay, res S. W. cor Pike and Wash'n
Harris A. H. clerk with August May
Harris Benj. gunsmith, res 7 Leidesdorff
Harris E. res 95 Pine
Harris Geo. A. transcribing clerk, Hall of Records
Harris G. H. actor, 3 Maiden Lane
Harris H. (M. D.) dwl 22 Everett
Appointed Physician of State Prison, Jan. 1st, 1856.
Harris Joseph L. clerk with Otis V. Sawyer & Co. 97 Front
Harris John, res 289 Powell
Harris J. A. blacksmith, Mission Dolores
Harris J. firm of Bienstock & Harris, Davis near Chambers
Harris M. of B. Cohn & Co
Harris Marks, tailor, res N. s Clara
Harris Rudolph, shoemaker, East near Com'l
Harris Stephen R. (M. D.) office S. E. cor Clay and Dupont, 2d floor, brds at Oriental Hotel
Harris S. L. cigar dealer, Battery op Post Office
Harris S. B. collector, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont, res E. s Kearny bet Pine and Bush
Harris S. L. second-hand furniture store, 194 Kearny
Harris Thomas, well-digger, brds 121 Pine
Harris Thomas, steward steamship Sonora, res W. s Mason near Jackson
Harris Wm. lock and gun-smith, Leidesdorff bet Commercial and Sacramento
Harrison Eli, painter, Brenham Place, res Broadway near Sparks
Harrison H. D. of Falkner, Bell & Co. res 128 Cal'a
Harrison James, baker, 82 Pacific
Harrison John, Under-Sheriff, res 154 Sac'o
Appointed Sept. 1855.
Harrison John, bar-keeper, 219 Dupont
Harrison J. V. book-keeper, Tattersalls Stables, S. E. cor Sac'o and Kearny
Harrison Thomas, soap and candle manf, res 36 Bryant Place
Harrison R. inspector, Custom House
Harrold James, of R. E. Brewster & Co. dwl N. s Greenwich bet Stockton and Dupont
Harrold John, brewer, with Lyon & Co. dwl cor Jessie and Annie
Harrub G. carpenter, with Ramsay & Bryson, brds 68 Mont'y
HART & STEVENSON, att'ys at law, office Wright's Bdg, cor Mont'y and Jackson
Hart Wm. of H. & S. att'y at law, Notary Public and U. S. Comm'r Court Claims, dwl near Mission Dolores
Hart Bernard, tailor, dwl S. s Post bet Taylor and Jones
Hart Daniel, laborer, res 31 Broadway
Hart James, dwl 103 Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Hart Jesse, bricklayer, brds W. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Hart J. B. att'y at law, 7 Armory Hall, cor Sac'o and Mont'y, brds S. W. cor Stockton and Wash'n
Hart Michael, brds at What Cheer House
Hart M. drayman, 84 Sac'o, res S. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Dupont
Hart M. steward, res 40 Bryant Place
Hart M. mason at Gas Works
Hart Richard, cook, Oriental Hotel
Hart T. H. actor, 7 Maiden Lane
Hart Wm. laborer, res Yerba Buena near Sac'o
Hartjen Ernest, tailor, 14 Second
Hartman Henry, rentier, res Hartman's Alley
Hartman Isaac, att'y at law, S. W. cor Com'l and Mont'y, 2d floor, res Townsend bet Second and Third
Hartman J. H. 141 Wash'n
Hartman Lucien, saloon, 231 Pacific
Hartman M. bread-baker, with Thomas P. Flint
Hartmann Edward, painter, res Greenwich near Mason
Hartmann J. hat store, 151 Kearny
Hartmann J. cook, 33 Webb
Hartnel Morris, vegetables, 57 Jessie, near Anthony
Harts M. expressman, W. s Rassette Place
Hartsborne B. M. office cor Davis and Senator
Hartt & Hudemann, jobbers in mdse, 70 Cal'a, up-stairs
Established Jan. 1854.
Hartt Chas. J. of H. & H. 70 Cal'a, up-stairs, dwl S. E. cor Green and Mason
Hartnell M. fireman at Gas Works
Harvey Charles C. of Gildemeester & Harvey, S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, 2d floor, res Yerba Buena bet Clay and Sac'o
Harvey C. dwl Green near Stockton
Harvey Frank, engineer steam-tug Saucelito
Harvey James C. dealer in paints and oils, dwl Clay Street Court
Harvey & Doran, boarding house, 189 Kearny
Harvey Edward C. sail-maker, 61 Jackson, up-stairs
Hasbach A. clerk with Chs. Baum, S. E. cor C. H. exchange, brds N. s Jackson below Battery
Haseltine H. & Co. dealers in ship-stores, Pacific Wharf near Drumm

Haseltine H. of H. & Co
Haskell & Duren, blacksmiths and wheelwrights, 88 Pine
Haskell J. N. of H. & Duren, res Post bet Kearand Dupont
Haskell Mrs. Jane, liquor saloon, Davis bet Clarke and Jackson
Haskell L. wool-dealer, office Davis bet Cal'a and Pine, up-stairs
Haskell Phineas, sash and blind maker, Market Street Mills, dwl S. W. cor Tehama and Second
Haskell Walden, laborer, dwl N. s Stevenson near Third
Haskell William, 2d eng'r Ophir Flour Mills
Haskin D. C. brds International Hotel
Haskin Mrs. Mary F. res S. s Sac'o bet Powell and Stockton
Haskins E. I. dep'y wharfinger, Market Street Wharf, res W. s Davis near Jackson
Haslett James, ballasting, N. E. cor Kearny and Vallejo
Hasner Joseph, cook with Charles Bloed
Hasey Robert J. carpenter, res Vallejo near Kearny
Hass ———, mcht, Cal'a, res E. s Stockton bet Post and Sutter
Hassey F. A. soliciting agent, office 113 Mont'y, res N. s Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Hass & Rosenfeld, imp'rs and dealers in clothing and dry goods, 86 Cal'a

Established November, 1851.

Hass Solomon, of H. & Rosenfeld, 86 Cal'a
Hasson William, machinist, Pacific Foundry
Haste & Kirk, coal-dealers, 149 Cal'a
Haste John H. of H. & Kirk, res cor Powell & Ellis
Hastings John, (M. D.) 234 Wash'n
Hastings J. F. clerk at Noisy Carrier Book Store, res 87 Battery
Hastiugs N. carpenter, res Albion House
Hastings S. C. att'y at law, 92 Merchant, 2d floor, first chief justice of State of California, term 1854
Hastings T. B. mcht, Mission Dolores
Hasty C. L. lumber-dealer, res E. s Sherwood
Hasty William, clerk, Wells, Fargo & Co
Hastoon William, blacksmith, res E. s Hubbard near Howard
Hatch A. D. res Sutter bet Hyde and Larkin
Hatch T. H. res Sutter bet Hyde and Larkin
Hatchell H. shoemaker, E. s Clara near Bush
Hatfield J. of Houston & Co
Hatfelzer Leonard, baker, 31 Sac'o
Hathaway Charles S. of Morgan, H. & Co. 28 Front, res N. s Chesnut bet Stockton and Powell
Hathaway C. W. produce com mcht, Clay bet East and Drumm
Hathaway D. (M. D.) physician, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Hattenhorn H. H. prptr Old Hickory Saloon, S. W. cor Jackson and Front
Hatting P. res New England House
Hauffman Simon, dry goods mcht, res cor Union and Varenne
Hauser Charles, boots and shoes, 165 Wash'n
Hauser & Co. shoe-store, 244 Dupont
Hauser D. of H. & Co. res Dupont bet Green and Union
Hauser F. H. with A. Schuppert
Haussman A. mcht, 239 Clay
Hautier L. syrup manf, 89 Broadway, bet Kearny and Dupont
Haven William S. clerk with Pacific M. S. S. Co
Havens J. P. & R. J. insurance agents, office 106 Mont'y
Havens J. P. of J. P. & R. J. H. res 397 Powell

Mr. H. as agent for the underwriters, has long occupied a prominent position among our business men; while his business tact and capacity has fully protected the interests of his constituents, his prompt and honorable adjustment and urbane demeanor, have commanded the respect and won the regard of his fellow citizens. He retired from the position of alderman with credit to himself and public approval of his career.

Haverty John, miner, res Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y
Hawes H. att'y at law, 161 Mont'y, 2d floor
Hawes Morrison, res cor Taylor and Pine
Hawkins Arthur, moulder, Union Foundry
Hawkins H. B. rec. teller at Tallant & Wilde, N. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, res 278 Clay
Hawkins James, in Custom House, dwl S. s Post, bet Mont'y and Kearny
Hawkins J. W. inspector, Custom House
Hawks J. D. of Goodwin & Co. 119 Front, dwl N. s Mission, bet Third and Fourth
Hawley & Co. dealers in hardware, S. E. cor Cal'a and Battery

Established April 1849 as Hawley, Sterling & Co.; changed to present style October, 1852.

Hawley C. A. of Hawley & Co. S. E. cor Cal'a and Battery, dwl Second E. s above Folsom
Hawley D. N. of Hawley & Co. S. E. cor Cal'a and Battery, dwl Park Place, bet Essex and Second
Hawley F. S. of Hawley & Co. S. E. cor Cal'a and Battery, res Essex W. s above Folsom
Hawley C. J. & Co. grocery mchts, cor Battery and Commerce

Established as Hawley & Peasely in October 1853; changed to present style in 1856.

Hawley C. J. of C. J. H. & Co
Hawley Jacob C. clerk at Hawley & Co's. cor Battery and Commerce
Hawley C. E. res 280 Stockton
Hawley M. P. brds at Niantic Hotel
HAWXHURST W. wooden-ware mcht, 112 and 114 Front, res W. s Prospect Place bet Clay and Sac'o

Established under present style February, 1854.

Hawxhurst Robert, clerk with W. Hawxhurst
Hayden Alex. M. book-keeper at International Hotel

Elected to and held the position of assistant clerk of California Legislature, (Assembly,) during Seventh Session, (1856.)

Hayden & Humphreys, produce, Clay near Drumm
Hayden C. W. of H. & Co. res cor Sac'o and Taylor
Hayden G. J. dentist, 113 Mont'y, 2d floor
Hayden Miss Kate, 7 Everett
Hayden L. fireman, Oriental Hotel
Hayden Washington, blacksmith, brds cor Lombard and Leavenworth
Hayden ———, dentist, res Tehama House

Hayes A. H. printer at office of "Town Talk"
Hayes A. M. of Flint & Hayes, Custom House Exchange Saloon, cor Battery and Wash'n
Hayes E. M. & Co. liquor mchts, 133 Clay
Hayes E. M. of E. M. H. & Co. res N. W. cor Third and Mission
Hayes George, painter with Wm. Worthington
Hayes Geo. W. sign painter with Deane & Oliver
Hayes James, marble-worker, 91 Mont'y
Hayes James, stone-cutter, res Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Hayes John, laborer, 7 Rassette Place
Hayes R. E. jeweler, 135 Mont'y
Hayes N. of Alexander & Co. res 245 Kearny
Hayes Nicholas, auctioneer, dwl 247 Kearny
Hayes Owen, laborer, brds 7 Rassette Place
Hayes Patrick, laborer, dwl E. s Brown's Alley
Hayes Richard, laborer, dwl Dupont near Union
Hayes R. stone-cutter, dwl W. s Sonoma Place
Hayes Thomas, clerk Fourth District Court
Hayes Thomas R. book-keeper at Main & Winchester's, 82 Battery, res S. E. cor Pine and Kearny
Hayes T. laborer, res Brown's Alley
Hayes Wm. of Stanly & Hayes, res N. s St. Mark's Place near Stockton
Hay A. M. speculator, dwl N. W. cor Dupont and Greenwich
Hayley Michael, laborer, res Louisa bet Fourth and Haywood
Hayley Robert, res 58 Broadway
Hayley Wm. laborer, res Bernard near Taylor
Haynes & Lawton, importers of crockery and glassware, 126 Sansome
Haynes Benj. of H. & L.
Haynes John, tea mcht, office 95 Front, res cor Mission and Fourth
Haynes N. sea captain, res cor Taylor and Sac'o
Haynes T. J. & Co. com mchts, 37 Cal'a
Haynes T. J. of T. J. H. & Co. res Howard bet Second and Third
Hays David, shipping agent, office S. E. cor Sac'o and Front, 2d floor
Hays David, clerk, 57 Pacific
Hays Daniel, porter, brds 20 Sansome
HAYS JOHN C., U. S. Surveyor-General, office 73 Mont'y Block, res at Oakland
Hays Samuel, cigar dealer, 57 Pacific
Hays Mrs. Susan M. cigar-dealer, 45 Com'l
Hays ———, miner, brds 95 Dupont
Hayse Anne, (col'd) laundress, res S. s Russ Court near Trinity
Hayward G. B. of Wilson & Hayward, 23 Battery
Hayward Luther, carpenter, res W. s Front bet Pine and Bush
Hayward ———, feed store, W. s Battery bet Bush and Pine
Hayward Mrs. Mary, actress, American Theater
Haywood B. carpenter at San Francisco Saw Mills, brds with S. D. Gilmore
Haywood Cincinnatus, prompter Amer'n Theater, res N. W. cor Green and Sansome
Heywood William (col'd) miner, res Powell near Broadway
Hazard Geo. A. of W. C. Annan & Co. 89 Front, res W. s Dupont bet Bush and Sutter
Hazard P. F. dancing academy, Pickwick Hall, Bush
Hazard M. at Rassette House
Hazeltine S. B. cor Pike and Sac'o, 2d floor
Hazeltine ———, res W. s Front bet Pine and Bush
Hazen M. F. mdse brokers, cor Front and Com'l, 2d floor
Heahnlen J. F. in Custom House, res S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Heald William, brds Susquehanna House
Healy Edward, clerk with Holcome & Doles, cor Kearny and Clay
Heany William, laborer at Gas Works
Hearn John, carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Heath James, hostler, Tattersall Stables, cor Sac'o and Kearny, res S. s Geary bet Powell and Mason
Heath R. W. of Greene, H. & Allen, 56 Front, res South Park
Heatley John D. coal and wood broker, office First bet Market and Mission
Hecht A. mcbt, brds 69½ Sac'o
Hecht A. dealer in clothing, 71½ Battery
Hecker Frederick, boot and shoemaker, 34 Com'l
Heco Joseph, clerk with Macondray & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome
Hedges Geo. M. at R. E. Raimond's office, 105 Front
Hedley & Co. prptrs Excelsior Soda Factory, 157 Cal'a
Hedley P. D. of Hedley & Co. 157 Cal'a, res N. W. cor Cal'a and Mont'y
Hee Hee & Co, (Chinese,) mchts, 195 Sac'o
Heeuan & Young, blacksmiths, 123 Pine
Heenan Michael of H. & Young, res 123 Pine
Heffernan James, blacksmith at Murray Iron Works, Jackson
Hefferon James, boiler-maker, res with Richard Keating
Hefley William, carpenter, N. s Pine bet Stockton and Powell
Hegelund H. W. musician at American Theater
Hegeman S. J. book-keeper with Randall & Co. res Greenwich bet Stockton and Dupont
Hegnemann Ed. clerk, 104 Clay, res S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Heighe William H. gen'l clerk banking dep't Wells, Fargo & Co.
Heilarker Charles, at Railroad House
Heineberg A. mcht, res W. s Second bet Mission and Minna
Heinmann M. (M. D.) office over Lucas, Turner & Co. cor Jackson and Mont'y, res 230 Kearny
Heinold J. prptr Union Bakery, 372 Stockton
Heinsenberger I. A. carpenter, 70 Union
Heiser Charles L. of Case, H. & Co. 58 and 60 Sansome
Heitmiller F. blacksmith, E. s Kearny bet Geary and Sutter
Heizenberger Joseph, blacksmith with C. Kraus
Heizer H. saloon, S. W. cor Kearny and St. Mark's Place
Heizman John, watch-maker, 52 Com'l
Heintzelman H. P. brds St. Nicholas Hotel
Held Louis, Rassette House
Helderbrandt Martin, grocer, S. W. cor Brannan and Harris
Heley J. res W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter

Heller & Brother, imp'rs and job'rs fancy and dry goods, 83 Cal'a,
Established April, 1856.

Heller Martin, of H. Brothers, 83 Cal'a, res N. s Geary bet Kearny & Dupont
Heller Moses, of H. Brothers, 83 Cal'a
Hellermann C. tailor, res S. s St. Mark's Place
Hellmann, Brothers & Co. com mchts, 124 Cal'a
Established January, 1850.

Hellmann R. of H., Brothers & Co. res O'Farrell bet Stockton and Dupont
Hellmann M. book-keeper with Seligman & Co. Cal'a
Hellwig A. musician, res W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
HELMERING & PLEGE, grocery store, S. W. cor Powell and Vallejo
Established in 1853.

Helmering C. A. of H. & Plege
Helmke & Alers, grocers, N. W. cor Dupont and Sutter
Helmke A. of H. & A., N. W. cor Dupont and Sutter
Helmke Gustavus, of Janssen & H., N. W. cor Battery and Bush
Helmken John Theo. of Lakemann & H. 129 Kearny, res Jessie bet Second and Third
Helms Henry, at Phenix Saloon, S. E. cor Pine and Kearny
Helpin James, laborer, 25 and 29 Front
Helwig Peillip, baker with Zeile & Runkel
Hemphill Thos. S. clerk with Smiley, Yerkes & Co
Hemprich L. hair-dresser, 174 Washington
Hempstead C. H. of Bigler, Thomas & H. 98 Merchant 2d floor
Hempstead D. B. notary public, office 98 Merchant, 2d floor
Henarie D. V. B. Tremont House
Henarie D. clerk at P. Chrystals, res 379 Stockton
Henarie S. K. printer at "Town-Talk" office, 149 Wash'n
Henck C. tailor, res Green bet Kearny and Mont'y
Henck A. cigar dealer, 64 Kearny
Hencke Wm. porter, 124 Cal'a
Hencken & Co. grocers, S. E. cor Stockton and Sutter
Hencken Wm. H. grocer, cor Third and Perre
Henderson Benj. liquor mcht, res 54 Mellus
Henderson F. importer and dealer in dry goods, 61 Sac'o, res 160 Sac'o
Established March 1, 1852.

Henderson J. liquor saloon, Drumm 1 door from Pacific
Henderson Thomas H. clerk with F. Henderson, 61 Sac'o, res 160 Sac
Henderson & Brown, prptrs Cochituate Baths and Hair Dressing Saloon, 57 Sansome
Henderson W. O. of H. & B. res S. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Hendley A. C., E. s Prospect Place, bet Clay and Sac'o
Hendrick S. wine and liquor saloon, 95 Pine
Hendricks & Cornynn, prptrs Central House
Hendricks Wm. of H. & C
Hendricks Francis, harness maker, 101 Cal'a
Hendrickson's Dining Saloon, 111 and 113 Clay and 74, 76, 78 and 80 Com'l, S. Hendrickson prptr
Hendrickson S. prptr H. Saloon
Hendrickson Wm. brds at What Cheer House
Hendrie D. McK. book-keeper at Hendrickson's Saloon
Hendrie J. W. of Lockwood & Co. 176 Clay
Hendrie R. wines and liquors, 182 Montgomery
Hendrie R. liquor store, 138 Clay, res 138 Mont'y
Hendry Wm. M. blacksmith, res cor Mellus and Jane
Hendy Jas. drayman, 115 Clay, res Lombard near Powell
Heney Charles H. prptr of pioneer coal yard, res 245 Sac'o
Heney Geo. K. cigars 104 Merchant, res 145 Sac'o
Henke Martin, laborer, 67 Sac'o
Henke Wm. clerk, brds 55 Mont'y
Hencken Henry, of Hencken & Co. S. E. cor Sutter and Stockton
Henkin C. groceries, cor Pacific and Taylor
Henley Geo. W. clerk with T. J. Henley
Henley Thos. J. Sup't Indian Affairs, California, office and res W. s Dupont near Cal'a
Late Postmaster San Francisco; elector for President and Vice President U. S. 1852, and formerly M. C. from State of Indiana.

Henley ———, res N. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
Henory Wm. (col'd) boot-black, 160 Mont'y
Henriksen B. A. res 88 Kearny
Henry C. minstrel, San Francisco Hall
Henry Charles, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Henry Joseph, at Railroad House
Henry George, Nevada House, Vallejo bet Battery and Sansome
Henry Wm. (col'd) res Scott's Alley
Henry George, porter house, Davis near Vallejo
Hensch John E. & Co. grocers, N. W. cor Third and Bryant
Henschel & Maurice, ship and custom brokers, office Battery op Custom House
Henschel H. L. of H. & M. res cor Stockton and Filbert
Hense E. collector "Cal. Democrat," 205 Dupont, 2d floor
Hensing Otto, cigar dealer, 63 Kearny
Hensley Samuel J. President Cal. Steam Nav. Co, office N. E. cor Front and Jackson, 2d floor, rooms S. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l, res San José

Major H. is emphatically a pioneer on the Pacific coast, having emigrated to Oregon in 1843. Soon afterward visited Capt. Sutter at New Helvetia, (now Sacramento,) with whom he formed business relations which continued for a long period, and were closed highly to their mutual satisfaction. Maj. Hensley was a leader in the Bear Flag movement, commanding a battalion, and otherwise by his great influence sustaining that enterprise. After the close of the Mexican war, Maj. Hensley established a mercantile house in Sacramento City, and in 1849 was located at the old embarcadero, corner of Front and I Streets. Afterward he established a banking house at that place, under the firm of Hensley, Merrill & Co., which enjoyed the confidence of the community—a confidence never abused—until closed by the removal of Mr. M. to the Eastern States. During the early years of his residence in Oregon and California, Maj. H. was employed in surveying, trapping and exploring, and is, probably, practically better acquainted with the geography of the rivers of Oregon and this State, than any other man,—particularly of the sources of the Sacramento, which in his various expeditions he fully explored. Maj. Hensley has a beautiful place near San Jose, where, in the possession of an ample fortune, he is surrounded with the comforts and luxuries of civilization, in a home created by himself from the wilderness of his early experience.

Hensley Helen, steamer, commanded by Capt. E. C. M. Chadwick, and owned by the Cal. Steam Navigation Co.; employed in the Sacramento and Marysville trade; loads at Pacific Street Wharf

The Helen Hensley was built in San Francisco, under the superintendence of Capt. James Whitney, Jr., who was a joint owner with Col. S. J. Hensley, the late James Blair, E. C. M. Chadwick, and John Polk, the original proprietors. The Helen Hensley is built after the style of the magnificent Mississippi packets, with elegant cabins, state rooms, halls, etc., extending nearly the entire length of the boat, elevated above the main deck, and entirely disconnected with the freight-room and general business of the boat, and affording ample room for exercise and recreation, necessarily more restricted on boats differently constructed. She is propelled by two powerful high-pressure engines, and is not surpassed in speed by any boat upon the waters. Her superior accommodations, and the popular manners of Capt. Chadwick, have rendered the Hensley a favorite, doing full justice to the amiable and accomplished lady (Mrs. Samuel J. Hensley) from whom she derives her name. Dimensions: Length of keel, 175 feet, breadth of beam, 30 feet; depth of hold, 5½ feet; carrying capacity, 375 tons.

Henson George, shoemaker, N. s Pacific 1 door from Powell

HENTSCH HENRY, banker and assay office, Wright's Bdg, cor Jackson and Mont'y, dwl 189 Pine

Established in 1854.

Hepburn Andrew, butcher, cor Brannan and Johnston, res 81 Dupont

Hepworth John M. miller, res 9 Auburn

Herald San Francisco, daily newspaper, E. s Mont'y bet Sac'o and Cal'a

Established June 1st, 1850, by Messrs. Foy, Nugent & Co. The editorial department, under Mr. Jno. Nugent, has been ably conducted. Mr. Upton is at present associate editor. The "Herald" was established as an independent or neutral paper, but at this time advocates the Democratic nominees.

Herbain L. A. cabinet-maker, 190 Jackson

Herbison Wm. mason, brds 23 Trinity

Hercules, steam-tug, Charles Goodall, captain; owned by Saucelito Water and Steam Tug Company; office cor Drumm and Wash'n; lands at Washington Street Wharf

Hereford T. S. invoice examiner, Custom House, res 42 Natoma

Heringhi Bernard, manf jeweler, 250 Dupont, res cor Broadway and Kearny

Herked John, gunsmith, Pacific bet Davis and Front

Hermann Lucien, Notary Public, office McAllister Bdgs, 3d floor, res S. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell

Hermann Samuel, Notary Public, office McAllister's Bdg, 3d floor

Herman G. tailor, dwl S. s Post bet Dupont and Kearny

Hern John, brds at Rassette House

Hernandez M. cigar manf, brds at Orleans House

Herri W. F. newspaper dealer, 239 Clay

Herrera Francisco, Consul New Granada, res Bryant bet Second and Third

Herrera F. San Francisco College

Herrick Edwin, res 248 Stockton

Herrick & Pracey, machinists, Fountain Head Water Works, Market

Established Oct. 1855.

Herrick Nelson R. of H. & P. res Mont'y near Union

Herrick Wm. F. designer and engraver on wood, 174½ Clay, 3d floor, res Riley above Taylor

Herring Mrs. M. prptr Keystone Temperance House, Jackson bet Davis and Drumm

Herring S. W. clerk, at Keystone Temperance House, Jackson bet Davis and Drumm

Herringer John C. jeweler, res Vallejo bet Powell and Mason

Herrington O. laborer, res Ohio near Broadway

Herrmans M. jeweler, 130 Mont'y

Herrman S. mcht, 706 Clay, res Stockton bet Post and Sutter

Herron T. W. steward steamship Golden Gate, res Vallejo near Sansome

Hersee George, of Biggs & Co

Hersey Amos, drayman, res Kemble near Sac'o

Hersh B. clerk with Fr. Franck & Co. 89 Cal'a

Hertel George, barber, 211 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific

Hertel R. clothing store, East near Clay, res 65 Cal'a

Hertz H. musician, 99 Broadway bet Dupont and Stockton

Herwig Wm. music teacher, res 117 Bush

Herwig Wm. music teacher, res 159 Stockton

Herzberg J. broker and com mcht, office 176 Mont'y, res S. s Greenwich bet Mason and Taylor

Herzog Christ. res N. s Vallejo near Powell

Herzog C. F. 24 Com'l

Herzog H. drayman, cor Sac'o and Battery, res N. E. cor Post and Stockton

Hesketh J. blacksmith, 194 Sansome

Heslep A. M. att'y, office 91 Merchant, 2d floor

Hesler Wm. & Co. prptrs American bakery

Hesler Wm. of Wm. H. & Co

He Son (Chinese,) washing and ironing, 157 Front

Hess A. res Stockton bet Wash'n and Clay

Hess Chas. jobber of dry goods, 82 Sac'o basem't

Hess E. R. 87 Com'l, 2d floor

Hess Fred. printer, "California Democrat" office, 205 Dupont

Hess G. R. bar-keeper, Old Dominion saloon

Hess Jos. brds at What Cheer House

Hess L. of S. L. Jacobs & Co. 70 Cal'a, res Post near Stockton

Heston J. F. carpenter, res N. s Bernard near Taylor

Heuston A. contractor, 116 Cal'a, N. W. cor Post and Dupont

Hewer William, physician and surgeon, N. E. cor Jackson and Kearny

Hewes Joshua, with David Hewes

HEWES DAVID, street contractor and builder, res Stevenson W. of Third

Hewitt C. M. mariner, res 7 Berry

Hewlett John C. mcht, office 89 Front, res Tehama House

Hewig Robert of Poppe Bros. N. E. cor Com'l and Battery

Hews John, well digger, brds 121 Pine

Hewston J. chemist, 104 Mont'y

Hey John, prptr City Bakery, W. s Stockton bet Bush and Sutter

Heydenfeldt Elcan, att'y at law, res E. s Stockton bet Bush and Sutter

Mr. H. was elected representative of Legislature, (Senate) from San Francisco County, 1849, first session; drew for long term with D. C. Broderick, and served second session. Appointed District Judge of Seventh Judicial District in 1851, by Governor McDougal. In 1853, represented San Francisco in Legislature of State (Assembly).

Heyer A. clerk, S. W. cor Pine and Sansome
Heyfron Matthew, laborer, res S. s Perry near Third
Heyle Wm. S. sup't City Powder Magazine, office 68 Battery
Heyn Ernst, dry goods dealer, 354 Stockton
Heynemann, Pick & Co. dry goods, 104 Clay
Heynemann L. of H. P. & Co
Heyward C. comedian, American Theater
Heywood Z. B. lumber, Cal'a near Drumm, res on Drumm near Cal'a
Hezekiel M. mcht. brds with M. E. Hagon
Hibben Thos. N. of the Noisy Carrier B. & S. Co. res N. s Pine above Dupont
Hichborn A. C. drayman, 105 Sansome, res N. s Minna bet Second and Third
Hichens Ed. drayman, 115 Battery
Hickey Andrew, laborer, dwl S. s Howard bet First and Second
Hickey James, liquor saloon, 61 Jackson
Hickey J. P. & Co. druggists, 323 Dupont
Hickey J. P. of J. P. H. & Co
HICKEY P. J. prptr Union Warehouse, N. W. cor Union and Battery, res S. s Mission bet Second and Third

Established as Gulliver & Hickey, liquor merchants, Nov. 1850. Changed to P. J. Hickey & Co. general merchants, Sacramento, Oct. 1851; then to present style January, 1852. Was elected to and held the office of Councilman of Sacramento, April, 1852, and resigned said office Sept. 1852. Established present business January, 1856.

Hickman Edw'd, barber, 126 Com'l
Hickox Geo. C. cashier Exp. Dept. Wells, Fargo & Co. dwl S. s Tehama bet First and Second
Hicks Wm. dry goods, 145 Mission
Hide Company, Rodgers & Fullerton, prptrs, Water bet Mason and Chesnut

Established in 1850, for the preparation of hides, by Charles Welch, and in 1855 by present firm.

Higbee Geo. res 39 Mont'y
High Wm. at Wells, Fargo & Co. brds 104 Kearny
Higginbotham James, porter, 16 and 22 Battery
Higginbotham J. C. warehouse watchman Custom House
Higgins David, printer, brds with Mrs. Elizabeth Clark
Higgins Elisha, wood and coal dealer, Jackson Street Wharf, dwl N. s Greenwich bet Dupont and Stockton
Higgins Geo. E. gold pen and jewelry manf, 136 Mont'y, dwl N. s Clay bet Powell and Stockton
Higgins Jas. S. sea captain, dwl N. s Greenwich bet Dupont and Stockton
Higgins J. res S. W. cor Sansome and Pine
Higgins John, grocer, N. s Sutter, bet Kearny and Dupont, res N. s Pacific bet Powell and Mason
Higgins Mark, laborer, res Broadway near Mason
Higgins R. M. clerk steamer Helen Hensley
Higgins Wm. L. notary pub'ic, 120 Mont'y, res Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Higgins W. res 11 St. Mary
Higgins ———, drayman, Ohio near Broadway
Hildebrandt Martin, grocer, cor Mellus and Hunt
Hildebrand A. dwl Francisco near Stockton
Hildebrand Henry, clerk, S. W. cor Sutter and Kearny
Hildreth & Co. prptrs Contra Costa Market, Com'l near Front
Hildreth J. D. of H. & Co
Hildreth L. S. of H. & Co
Hildreth S. F. of H. & Co
HILL, WILLOUGHBY & JOHNSON, wholesale liquor mchts, 62 Front

Established as Hill & Gilman, 1853. Changed to Hill, Burke & Co. 1854, and to present style Aug. 1855.

Hill A. A. of H. Willoughby & Johnson, 62 Front, res Sac'o 2 h below Powell
Hill Alonzo H. teamster, brds N. s St. Mark's Place
Hill Albert A. salesman at Eddy & Co. brds International Hotel
Hill A. grocery, 42 First
Hill, Clark & Co. wholesale mchts, Sac'o, office 87 Front, 2d floor
Hill Edward, pile driver, brds 20 Sansome
Hill E. P. compositor, at Com'l Printing Office
Hill H. tinsmith, 41 Battery
Hill John, machinist, 90 Bush
Hill John, blacksmith, res S. s Sutter, bet Powell and Stockton
Hill John, distiller, N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome, basement
Hill Joseph, boiler-maker, N. E. cor Market and Front
Hill J. J. salesman with R. & N. Moore, 68 Sac'o
Hill Michael, laborer, res Brandon Place
Hill Richmond, baker, 37 and 39 Davis
Hill S. C. porter with Gladwin, Hugg & Co. 59 Front
Hill S. hostler, Rassette Stables, res Bush Street House
Hill & Wells, auction and com mcht, 112 Sansome
Hill A. of H. & W. res W. s Sansome bet Pacific and Jackson
Hilliard B. F. reporter of "Herald," res N. E. cor Broadway and Mont'y
Hilliard James, stage carpenter, San Francisco Hall
Hiller J. blacksmith, 38 Webb
Hiller John R. blacksmith, res S. s St. Mark's Place
HILLMAN'S TEMPERANCE HOUSE, A. S. Smith & Co. prptrs, 80 and 82 Davis

Established by J. Hillman Oct. 1853; was burnt Feb. 1854, rebuilt and opened April, 1855. Changed hands, the present proprietor taking charge, March, 1856.

Hillmus H. A. res N. s St. Mark's Place bet Dupont and Kearny
Hillyer M. C. mcht, dwl Hawthorne, 2 doors from Folsom
Hilken John, brds 55 Mont'y
Hilkin John, res Powell near Green
Hilton G. K. printer, "Evening Post," res S. s Milton Place
Hilton Jos. clerk, N. W. cor Cal'a and Leidesdorff
HIMMELMAN A. broker, office 175 Wash'n, 2d floor, res W. s Powell bet Pine and Bush
Hinchey James, carpenter, brds Orleans House
HINCKLEY, HYDE & CO. prptrs Fulton Iron Works, Davis bet Sac'o and Cal'a

Established as Worth, Hyde & Field, Sept. 1855; changed to present style July 6th, 1856. [See Fulton Iron Works].

Hinckley D. B. of H. H. & Co. brds Second op Jessie

Hinckley George E. druggist, 24 First, res 42 Bush
Hinckley L. M. blacksmith, 21 Bush
Hinckley ———, painter, brds Tennessee Hotel
Hind Mrs. E. prptress Clarendon House, 76 Jackson
Hines Abram, peddler, res Hinckley near Dupont
Hinkle Charles, carpenter, res W. s Clara
Hinman L. A. clerk with St. Losky, Levy & Co. res Old Mission Road near Half Way House
Hinson J. tailor, 41 Sansome
Hinton Wm. M. printer, "Le Phare," res S. s Union near Powell
Hip Wo & Co. (Chinese) mchts, 199 Sac'o
Hirleman Phillip, butcher, 54 Kearny
Hirsch Adolph, of Blumenthal & Hirsch, S. W. cor Mont'y and Cal'a
Hirsch Henry, clerk with L. Dinkelspiel, 88 Cal, res 163 Pacific
Hirschfeld Joseph, paper box manf, 86 Sac'o, 3d floor, res E. s Mont'y bet Pine and Bush
Hirshfeld B. salesman, 69 Battery
Hirshfield Edward, florist, 40 Com'l
Hitchcock A. H. att'y at law, Parson's Bdg, 140 Clay
Hitchcock C. M. of Hammond & H. res 42 Bush
Hitchcock George B. clerk, dwl Powell bet Jackson and Pacific
Hixon Albert, hack driver
Hixon Wm. H. upholsterer and paper hanger, 172 Clay
Hoag J. W. & Co. expressmen, office East near Jackson
Hoag & Hill, intelligence office, 42 First
Established Sept. 1855.
Hoag H. of H. & H.
Hoare Michael, blacksmith, res 83 Mont'y
Hobart & Boyle, importers and jobbers of boots and shoes, 6 California Block, Cal'a
Established Aug. 1852.
Hobart B. of H. & B. res E. s Stockton bet Jackson and Wash'n
Hobart Joseph, book-keeper with H. & B. res Stockton bet Wash'n and Jackson
HOBBS, GILLMORE & CO. prptrs San Francisco Saw Mills, contractors, etc. cor Drumm and Wash'n
Established under present style May, 1854.
Hobbs C. S. of H. G. & Co. res Jessie near Anthony
Hobbs George, (col'd) drayman, 106 Sansome
Hobby T. B. of Mather & Co. res N. W. cor Mission and Stewart
Hobby R. L. of Mather & Co. res N. W. cor Mission and Stewart
Hobe & Weihe, cigars, cor Wash'n and Dupont
Hobe G. J. of H. & W. cor Wash'n and Dupont
Hobson A. boot and shoemaker, Kearny 2d door from Sac'o
Hobson J. M. miner, brds 95 Dupont
Hochhalter Henry, of Schleim & Hochhalter, Davis bet Pacific and Jackson
Hochstadter E. mcht, office 90 Sac'o
Hockett Godfrey, carpenter, res Sonoma Place E. s
Hodes A. dealer in cigars, 36 Com'l
Hodes G. gunsmith, 87½ Battery, res Com'l bet Front and Davis
Hodes J. fancy goods dealer, Com'l bet Davis and Front
Hoey Thomas, 182 Com'l
Hodgden J. B. & Co. wood and hay, Stewart bet Mission and Howard, res Minna near Third
Hodgden John, grain dealer, No. 5 Cal'a, res Sherwood Place, near Third
Hodge & Dickey, druggists, 115 Wash'n
Hodge Chas. of H. & D. brds 218 Clay
Hodge & Wood, importers of stationery, 116 Clay
Hodge J. G. of H. & Wood, res Wash'n op Waverly Place
Hodge C. druggist, 134 Kearny, res N. s Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Hodges E. H. att'y at law, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Hodges H. S. wood and coal, Bush adjoining Rassette House
Hodges John, of Cleaver & Co. res Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y
Hodgkins W. at Rassette House
Hodgson B. S. of Moore, Folger & Co. Davis bet Cal'a and Pine
Hoelscher & Wieland, prptrs Philadelphia Brewery, 81 Bush
Hoelscher A. of Hoelscher & Wieland, 81 Bush
Hoft John Wm. dwl Sutter bet Jones and Leavenworth
Hoff Wm. C. res Mission Dolores
Arrived in California July, 1849; was elected member of Legislature 1850.
Hoff Geo. E. baker, res S. s Sutter, bet Dupont and Stockton
Hofflin Nathaniel, dealer in clothing, N. E. cor Battery and Sacramento, 2d floor
Established November, 1853.
Hofflin J. clerk with N. Hofflin, N. E. cor Battery and Sac'o, 2d floor
Hofflin & Cohen, cigar-store, 140½ Mont'y
Hofflin Mair, of H. & C. res 73 Sansome
Hofflin J. jobber of boots and shoes, 84 Sac'o 2d floor
Hoffman A. clothing store, 61 Pacific bet Battery and Front
Hoffman A. salesman with S. T. Meyer & Co. 62 Cal'a, res Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Hoffman C. carpenter, S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Hoffman H. tin and copper worker, 95 Kearny
Hoffman Jacob, prptr San Francisco Bakery
Hoffman J. cooper, S. E. cor Front and Chamber
Hoffman & Brother, dry goods, 113 Mont'y
Hoffman S. res S. s Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Hoffman B. res Dupont bet Bush and Sutter, of H. & B
Hoffman H. F. W. "Chronicle" office
Hoffman Ogden, Judge of the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of California, Chambers 19 and 20 U. S. Court Bdg
Appointed to present position by President Filmore, Feb, 1851
Hoffman D. cider and vinegar, 103 Sutter
Hoffman V. architect, S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 4th floor
Hoffman V. manf asphaltum composition, res Clementina near First

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Hoffman William, coppersmith, res Auburn E. s near Pacific
Hogan Daniel, laborer, brds 18 Bush
Hogan Dennis J. messenger at Custom House, res Bond St. House
Hogan George, drayman, res Mason W. s bet Sutter and Post
Hogan Henry, shoemaker, res Dupont W. s bet Union and Green
Hogan John, laborer, res Dupont W. s bet Union and Green
Hogan R. J. com mcht Wash'n near Davis, res Union N. s bet Powell and Mason
Hogan Thomas, butcher, Pacific 1 h from Taylor
Hogdon Mrs. boarding, 94 Sac'o
Hoge & Wilson, att'ys at law, rooms 4 and 5 Mont'y Block
Hoge Jos. P. of H. & W. res 279 Stockton W. s
Hoger Mrs. E. prptress Wash'n Market Grocery, res 137 Wash'n
Hogg & Son French burr mill stones, 147 Battery
Hogg Wm. of H. & Co
Hogg Saml. P. of Hogg & Son, res N. s Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Hogg Mary Ann, res Lombard bet Powell and Mason
Hogrape Henry, grocer, junction Market and Sac'o
Hohl L. wholesale dealers in groceries, 94 Cal'a
Hoit G. H. printer, "Evening Post"
HOLCOMBE & DOLE, importers of boots and shoes, 68 Com'l, and S. W. cor Kearny and Clay
Holcom J. W. (col'd) shoemaker, 214 Clay
Holden Jas. hostler, 144 Sansome, res 137 Wash'n
Holden M. boot and shoe dealer, 86 Mont'y, res S. s Stevenson bet First and Second
Holee A. A. grocer, S. E. cor Sac'o and Dupont
Holenberg Geo. drayman, res Post bet Taylor and Jones
Holitzky Mrs. midwife, 68 Kearny, 2d floor
Holladay, Saunders & Cary, att'ys at law, office 136 Montgomery
Holladay S. W. of H. S. & Co. brds Clementina
Holladay Ben & Bro. stock dealers, S. E. cor Sac'o and Leidesdorff
Holladay Ben of B. H. & Bro
Holladay Jessie, of B. H. & Bro
Holland Aaron, brds What Cheer House
Holland Cornelius, policeman
Appointed July 23, 1856.
Holland E. M. book-keeper with Crosby & Dibblee
Holland Edward M. res with Frank Baker
Holland James, laborer, Custom House, res cor Kearny and Vallejo
Holland Joseph, liquor-saloon, Com'l near Front
Holland John, bar-keeper, Washington House
Holland William, 2d officer steamer Sea Bird
Holland William, brds W. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Hollenbeck W. S. wholesale provision dealer, 156 Battery bet Jackson and Pacific, res S. E. cor Taylor and Chesnut
Established in 1852.
Hollenbeck James, salesman with W. S. Hollenbeck
Holleng M. grocer, cor Powell and Pacific
Holliday Samuel W. att'y at law, res Clementina bet Second and Ecker
Holling William, salesman with Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Hollut A. res Powell bet Vallejo and Green
Holly Edward, baker, res S. s Green near Stockton
Holman F. A. (M. D.) office 226 Wash'n res 234 Wash'n
Holmes A. produce com mcht, Wash'n bet East and Drumm, res Stockton near Pine
Holmes A. principal Powell Street School, res N. s Jackson 3d door above Powell
Holmes Adam, wagon-maker, brds at Orleans House
Holmes Charles, seaman, revenue cutter W. L. Marcy
Holmes C. plasterer, brds What Cheer House
Holmes Edward res B. Freeman's, Market op Sansome
Holmes Ellis, teacher Union Grammar School
Holmes Freeland, mcht, brds Mrs. J. J. Coombs
Holmes Jacob, wagon-maker, brds Orleans House
Holmes Peter A. drayman with Bernard, Eger & Co. res St. Mark's Place
Holmes Richard T. salesman with J. L. Riddle & Co. N. E. cor Pine and Sansome
Holmes Thomas, of Heneken & Co. S. E. cor Sutter and Stockton
Holmes Thomas W. drayman, brds 19 Spring
Holmes ———, well-borer, brds 20 Kearny
Holt Charles E. of H. & Losee, Stockton, office at Randall & Co's. brds Oriental Hotel
Holt J. M. brds What Cheer House
Holt Thomas, laundryman, res Market op Sansome
Holthouse F. catpenter, N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Holton Lewis, res Vallejo near Mont'y
Holtz F. tailor, 97 Pacific
Holz G. cigar dealer, 101 Com'l
Holz Louis, 101 Com'l
Hornstrom F. of Savage & Co
Hood John, wood and coal, res Market bet Third and Fourth
Hoogs O. newspaper agent, res N. s Ellis bet Powell and Stockton
Hook E. S. porter with A. L. Edwards & Co. 138 Front
Hooke William H. brds 22 Sansome
Hooley R. M. manager San Francisco Hall
Hooper John, lumber-dealer, cor Market and Beale
Hooper William, com'r Funded Debt, res 274 Powell
Hopkee & Co. mchts, 171 Dupont cor Sac'o
Hopkins G. W. of Poland & H. res 6 Auburn bet Jackson and Pacific
Hopkins Ira P. in U. S. Surveyor-General's office, Montgomery Block, res cor Powell and Bush
Hopkins Joseph, grocer, N. E. cor Pacific and Powell, res Leavenworth cor Bay
Hopkins Mortimer, teamster, dwl W. s Beale bet Folsom and Harrison
Hopkins N. P. res 95 Pine
Hopkins R. C. clerk, Mont'y Block, res S. s Bush bet Powell and Stockton

Hopkins S. G. salesman with J. H Coghill & Co
Hopkins Samuel J. lumber mcht, res Folsom cor Ecker
Hopkins S. U. mdse book-keeper, Custom House, res Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Hopkins T. R. of Kennedy & H. res Gold bet Mont'y and Sansome
Hop Kee & Co. (Chinese) mchts, 171 Dupont
Hoppe William, clerk at H. C. Kroff
Hopper & Faulkner, liquor saloon, S. E. cor Pacific and Davis

Established by L. F. Oakley January, 1853. Present firm in 1854.

Hopper J. H. of H. & Faulkner
Hopper Joseph, brds 88 Kearny
Hopping Thos. N. carpenter, 43 Battery
Hopps & Lougee, sign and ornamental painters, 122 Sansome
Hopps C. of H. & Lougee, res 3 St. Mary's Place
Horan J. C. & Co. importers and dealers in wines and liquors, 92 Battery

Established Oct. 1850.

Horan J. C. of J. C. H. & Co. 92 Battery
Horan Patrick, boiler-maker, Union Foundry
Hore Henry M. blacksmith, 104 Kearny
Horen P. T. boiler-maker, res 143 Mission
Horgan Patrick, mason, res S. s St. Mark's Place
HORN B. C. & T. L. imptrs and dealers in cigars, etc. 95 Front

Established as B. C. Horn & Co. January, 1850. Changed to present style, January, 1853.

Horn B. C. of B. C. & T. L. H. res 256½ Stockton
Horn T. L. of B. C. & T. L. H. res S. E. cor Pacific and Stockton
Horne Lewis, bar-keeper, res 176 Mission
Horne Phillip, prptr Sutter House
Hornflint L. R. carpenter, res Mission Dolores
Horr William & Co. cracker bakery, 37 and 39 Davis
Horr Wm. of Wm. H. & Co. res S. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Hosman John, clerk at Kryenhagen & Bro. N. W. cor Powell and Bush
Horstman H. cabinet-maker with Geo. O. Whitney & Co
Horswill F. mason, res S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Hort Sam'l, jobber, 94 Jackson, res S. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Horton Daniel, carpenter, brds at Isthmus House
Horton J. H. firm of J. C. Johnson & Co. res Newark, N. J.
HORTON & GIBBS, ale and porter bottlers, cor Second and Jessie
Horton Richard, of H. & Gibbs, res cor Jessie and Second
Horton Thos. bar-keeper, 16 Mont'y
Horton Wm. salesman with Hughes & Wallace, 105½ Sac'o
Hosford Wm. mason, res N. E. cor Stockton and Pine
HOSMER, SNYDER & CO. importers and jobbers, 83 Front cor Clay

Established as Loud, Hosmer & Co. Oct. 1850. Changed to Loud & Hosmer spring of 1852; then to Hosmer & Snyder April, 1855, and to present style March 1856.

Hosmer Chas. of H. Snyder & Co. cor Front and Clay, res Powell bet Jackson and Pacific
Hossefross Geo. H. contractor, office 102 Merchant, res W. s Kearny near Pacific.

Was elected Chief Engineer of the Fire Department in the month of Dec. 1851. Re-elected to same position Dec. 1852. Owing to business in the East he resigned said office Oct. 1853. Mr. H. discharged the duties of his position with distinguished ability and success, and did much—very much, towards the full and complete organization of an Association which is perhaps unsurpassed by any city in the United States. In public enterprise this gentleman stands prominent. His name is not only familiar to the "boys" who run with the "machine," but in the family circle as that of household words. Upon Mr. Hossefross' return from the East he engaged in the business of raising brick buildings by means of hydraulic machinery, which worked with complete success.

Hosty Chas. dealer in clothing, 53 Com'l

Established 1851.

Hotaling & Co. importers and jobbers of liquors, 154 Sansome
Hotaling A. P. of H. & Co. 154 Sansome
Hotchin Thos. T. gunsmith, 209 Clay
Hough James F. book-keeper for Ed. H. Parker
Houghton & Dark, City Market, East bet Sac'o and Com'l
Houghton Henry, of H. & D
Houllahan Richard, laborer, res E. s Lafayette
Hountoon Wm. M. res 256 Powell
Hourien ———, laborer, res S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Housely J. machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Housser Taffet, boot and shoe dealer, res 344 Dupont
Houston Alexander contractor, res Folsom near Third
Houston & Hatfield, prptrs San Francisco Intelligence Office
Houston J. of H. & H
Houston Robert, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Houston A. H. contractor, office 110 Cal'a, 2d floor
Houseworth Thos. of Lawrence & Houseworth, 177 Clay
Hover J. W. of Pringle & Hover, res American Exchange
Howard Building, 137 Mont'y
Howard B. C. storekeeper, North Point, res Clay Street Court
Howard Chas. A. policeman, City Hall

Reappointed July 23d, 1856,

Howard C. E. brds N. s St. Mark's Place
Howard Chas. Webb, of Blackman, Howard & Co. 79 Front
Howard Edward H. accountant, 27 Front
Howard Mrs. E. dress-maker, N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Howard Miss Fanny, actress, American Theater, brds Rassette House
Howard George H. office 137 Mont'y, 3d floor
Howard George, with J. & R. Morton
Howard Irvin, moulder, at Vulcan Iron Works
Howard James, clerk, 82 Mont'y, res Sumner bet Kearny and Mont'y
Howard James H. laborer, brds Orleans House
Howard Medical Institute, Doctor R. McCaffrey, Physician, 118 Sac'o

Established July 10, 1856.

Howard Nathaniel S. contractor, N. s St. Mark's Place
Howard W. H. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the

State of California, office S. E. cor Battery and Washington, 3d floor
Howard William engineer at Pacific O. and C. Works
Howard Wm. brds at S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Howard & Gould, att'ys at law, office 4, 5, 6 and 7 Express Bdg, 2d floor
Howard V. E. of H. & G. res Sacramento City
Howe Chas. E. B. brds Mercantile Hotel
Howe & Co. grocers, N. E. cor Clay and Sausome
Howe Wm. of H & Co
Howe Wm. grocer, res Rincon Place bet Harrison and Bryant
Howell J. L. carrier "Evening Bulletin," res S. s Ellis bet Powell and Mason
Howes Geo. & Co. com mchts, 155 Sansome
Established in 1852.
Howes Geo. of G. H. & Co. 155 Sansome
Howes Jabez, of G. H. & Co. 155 Sansome
Howes Peter S. res E. s Prospect Place, bet Clay and Sac'o
Howland W. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Howlgate George, laborer, res cor Fremont and Bryant
Howlitt Chas. of Hamilton & Howlitt, 59 Front
Howse S. P. operator at Vance's daguer'n gallery, S. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Hoy Alexander, tinsmith, res Mason bet Sac'o and Clay
Hoyer C. res N. E. cor Mason and Green
Hoyt Calvin D. waterman, res N. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
Hoyt John C. agent for underwriters, office U. S. Court Block, res N. s Folsom 3d h from Second
Hoyt & Brown, stall 2 Washington Market
Hoyt Lucius, brds Branch Hotel
Hoyt & Coleman, prptr Water Works, Market one door from Second
Established May, 1856.
Hoyt Peter, of H. & Co. res Market bet Third and Fourth
Huard A. (M. D.) office 214 Wash'n 2d floor, res cor Jackson and Powell
Hubbard Mrs. Bridget, saloon, res N. s Folsom bet Harris and Price
Hubbard George D. mcht, Front, brds N. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Hubbard H. P. stoves and tin-ware, 120 Sansome, res Miles
Hubbard & Co. stove-dealers, 117 Sansome
Hubbard Horace, of H. & Co. res Sac'o above Stockton
Hubbard J. & Co. com wine and liquor house, 135 Front near Jackson
Hubbard J. of J. H. & Co. brds Oriental Hotel
Hubbard John C. painter, res with J. F. Mason
HUBBARD LORENZO, (M. D.) res Waverly Court
Hubbard Marshall, clerk steamer New World, res South Park
Hubbard Samuel, clerk with Pacific M. S. S. Co.
Hubbard S. H. res with S. W. Collins
Hubbey J. mcht, Com'l, res S. s Sutter bet Kearney and Dupont
Huber C. boots and shoes, 186 Wash'n
Huber Edward A. harness-maker, 79 Jackson
Hublin Victor, stall 5 Wash'n Market, res N. s Howard bet Second and Third
Hubur Baptiste, tailor, 298 Stockton bet Pacific and Broadway
Huck & Co. groceries and liquors, 42 Webb
Huck J. of H. & Co. 42 Webb
Hucks John J. patent axle-grease manf, res N. s Mellus bet Jane and Third
Hudemann H. of Hartt & H. 78 Cal'a, up-stairs, res S. E. cor Green and Mason
Hudson B. S. res 270 Powell bet Wash'n and Jackson
Hudson Chas. ship-carpenter brds with Chas. H. Elstein
Hudson C. M. clerk, 99 Battery, res S. E. cor Sansome and Battery
Hudson David, produce, Clay near East
Hudson Fred'k, dealer in coal, Mission Dolores
Hudson Geo. att'y at law, office 92 Merchant, 2d floor, res cor Vallejo and Stockton
Hudson Geo. A. mcht, 99 Battery
Elected to, and held, the office of City Controller from May, 1851, until January 1, 1852.
Hudson H. C. mustard manf, mills 75 Market, res cor Pine and Front
Hudson J. plumber and gas-fitter, 41 Webb
Hudson & Co. wholesale dealers in boots, shoes and leather, 99 Battery
Hudson C. of H. & Co. res New York
Hudson Phineas, ship carpenter, res 44 Mellus
Hudson Thos. cook, res E. s Sonoma Place, near Union
HUENERT F. AUG. cigar manf, 219 Wash'n, 2d floor
Huestis Charles P. wood-engraver, office 149 Wash'n
Hueston Chas. steamboat engineer, res Brooklyn Hotel
Huff O. B. clerk, 160 Kearny
Hufner Wm. of A. Pauer & Co. res 89 Bush
Hug Jos. liquor saloon, S. E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Hughes Abram, laborer, res W. s Lafitte
Hugg Henry, of Gladwin, Hugg & Co. 59 Front
Hughes Arthur, laborer, 179 Pacific bet Sansome and Mont'y
Hughes Charles G. pressman, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Hughes C. J. att'y, 140 Clay
Hughes D. P. cooper, First near Market
Hughes E. A. 147 Mont'y
Hughes Geo. fruit dealer, cor Clay and Sansome
Hughes James, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Hughes J. R. boots and shoes, 147 Mont'y
Established 1852.
HUGHES & HUNTER, Custom House brokers and Australian agents, U. S. Court Block
Established in 1850; under present style in 1852.
Hughes T. A. of H. & H. res cor Powell and Mason
Hughes & Wallace, dry goods importers, 105½ Sac'o, 2d floor
Established as Hughes, Glen & Co. April 1852; changed to present style August, 1856
Hughes Henry, of H. & Co. 105½ Sac'o, 2d floor
Hull & Lohman, whol mchts, Sac'o, office 81 Front, 2d floor

Hull Edward, of H. & L. 81 Front, 2d floor
Hull P. P. & Co. prpts of the daily "Town Talk," 149 Wash'n
Huls Chas. bar keeper at German Club
Humbert A. of Kellogg & Co. res 104 Mont'y
Humbert T. T. printer, "Cal'a Democrat" office, 205 Dupont
Humburg Martin, of Cleaver & Co. Vallejo bet Mont'y and Sansome
Humburg M. & Co. grocers, Sansome near Greenwich
Hume S. S. drayman with D. Tafft & Co
Hume S. S. with Houston Saml. res at Parrish Hotel
Humphreys A. N. porter with J. H. Coghill & Co
Humphreys Julius, of H. &. H. res Prospect Place
Humphries J. brds at Rassette House
Hungerford ———, (M. D.) office N. E. cor Sac'o and Leidesdorff
Hunnewell A. A. books and stationery, res 118 Sac'o
Hunt Mrs. A. J. (widow) res Pacific 1 h W. of Mont'y
Hunt C. A. broker, res N. s Hardie Place
Hunt David N. prptr International Hotel, N. s Jackson bet Mont'y and Kearny

Appointed Deputy Sheriff of Sacramento County and acted as such from Oct. 1850, until June 1852, when he was appointed under Sheriff, and acted as such until Sept. 1853; when having been elected High Sheriff, entered upon the duties thereof on the first Monday of October, 1853, and served until same day Oct. 1855.

Hunt David W. machinist, res Second
Hunt E. clerk, S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res N. W. cor Powell and Cal'a
Hunt E. clerk with Park & White, res S. s of John bet Mason and Powell
Hunt Mrs. Hannah, (widow) res S. s John bet Powell and Mason
Hunt & Co. importers of hardware, 109 Battery
Hunt J. D. of H. & Co. res 241 Clay
Hunt John W. L. of International Hotel, N. s Jackson bet Mont'y and Kearny

Appointed Under Sheriff of Sacramento County, Oct. 1853, and acted as such until Oct. 1855. Elected Councilman of Sacramento April, 1856, resigned said position June, 1856.

Hunt J. insurance agent, S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res N. W. cor Powell and Cal'a
Hunt J. L. book-keeper with J. D. Hunt & Co. res 241 Clay
Hunt Mrs. M. J. milinery, 141½ Sac'o
Hunt Samuel, shipwright, res Harrison bet Main and Beale
Hunt Treanor S. mcht, res Mission Dolores
Hunt & Co. prptrs Tattersall's Stables, cor Sac'o and Kearny
Hunt Pat. of H. & Co. res S. E. cor Kearny and Sac'o
Hunt Wilson G. Steamer, owned by Cal. Steam Nav. Co. is kept as a reserve boat bet San Francisco and Sacramento

This vessel was constructed for the Hudson River trade in 1849; fitted up for California by Thomas Hunt, where she arrived in the early part of 1851, when, in conjunction with the Confidence, she was refitted as a river steamer, and took her place in the Union Line, between this city and Sacramento. In March, 1854, the W. G. Hunt became the property of her present owners, who supplanted her position by the Antelope, a steamer of much greater capacity. The W. G. H. has been a fortunate steamer, always commanded by popular officers, she has been a favorite with the public. Her dimensions are as follows: length of keel, 185½ feet; breadth of beam, 25 5-6 feet; depth of hold, 6¾ feet; measures 311 tuns.

Hunter A. A. of Hughes & Hunter, res Stockton W. s 3 doors from Clay
Hunter B. H. printer, brds Niantic Hotel
Hunter C. C. flour mcht, 122 Front cor Oregon
Hunter David, res 91 Dupont
HUNTER G. clerk, 119 Sac'o, brds at What Cheer House
Hunter James, res S. s Union near Jones
Hunter James, laborer, Custom House
Hunter Lewis C. clerk, office "True Californian," brds Bush bet Kearny and Dupont
HUNTER ROBT. E. farmer, res Hunter's Point
Hunter P. S. farmer, Hunter's Point
Hunter Samuel C. of Spratt & Hunter, E. s Kearny bet Post and Market
Hunter Wm. T. blacksmith, brds Pine bet Dupont and Kearny
Huntington Henry, clerk on steamer J. Bragdon
Huntington Thos. 1st officer steamship Sierra Nevada
Huntoon Isaac D. book-keeper with Moses Ellis & Co. 54 Front
Huntoon I. D. 3 Waverly Place
Huntoon John, clerk with Moses Ellis & Co. 54 Front
Huntsman G. H. clerk, 117 Mont'y
Huntson Peter, seaman, res N. E. cor Post and Powell
Hunziker C. watch-maker, 250 Dupont
Hunzinger Jean, chiropodist, Merchant, basement Union Hotel
Hurdleson A. carpenter, res rear of Green S. s near Stockton
Hurgren & Shindler, furniture, 169 Jackson
Hurgren A. of H. & Shindler
Hurlbutt James, harness maker, 54 Kearny
Hurlburt Seth, painter with Poland & Hopkins
Hurlay P. carpenter with James Doyle
Hurley Michael, laborer, res Fourth bet Mission and Tehama
Hurly Charles, boot and shoe maker with Charles Selter, res 84 Pacific
Husing John D. soda manf with Classen and Mowry
Hussey F. F. Jr. drayman for Bond & Hale, 57 and 59 Sansome
Husing Henry, of Burns & Co. grocer, N. E. cor Market and Mason
Hussmon A. grocery, cor Jessie and Second
Husson P. clerk, cor Dupont and Wash'n
Huston Guy, gunsmith, 209 Clay, res Green N. s near Dupont
Hutchings & Co. publishers of Cal'a Mazazine, Express Book Store, etc. 201 Clay
Hutchings James M. of H. & Co
Hutchings U. P. of Sweetser H. & Co. res S. W. cor Cal. and Powell
Hutchins E. P. salesman with J. G. Clark & Co. res Powell bet Wash'n and Jackson
Hutchinson & Brothers, dairymen, N. s Presidio Road
Hutchinson Dan'l, of Hutchinson & Bros
Hutchinson J. M. of H. & B.
Hutchinson C. & W. carpenters, 44 Sansome
Hutchinson C. of C. & W. Hutchinson, 44 Sansome
Hutchinson Mrs. H. M. dress-maker, 44 Sansome
Hutchinson J. R. clerk, 121 Mont'y

Hutchinson Jas. S. cashier at Drexel, Sather & Church's bank
Hutchinson Mathias, drayman, S. W. cor Market and First
Hutchinson Thos. pilot
Hutchinsón W. of C. & W. Hutchinson, 44 Sansome
Huth Charles, shoe-maker, Dupont near Vallejo
Hutin G. of Carroll & Hutin, S. E. cor Cal'a and Dupont
Hutin John N. T. grocer, cor Dupont and Cal'a, res 166 Bush
Hutton Henry, butcher, res 48 Minna
Hutton & Co. ale store, 98 Jackson
Hutton J. of H. & Co. 98 Jackson, res Chesnut near Stockton
Hutton James, sea captain, brds Taylor near Broadway
Hutton John, sea captain, brds Sac'o one door from Yerba Buena
Hutton John T. (col'd) boot-black, S. E. cor Sansome and Halleck
Huxley J. Mead, deputy State gauger
Huxley C. S. assistant deputy State gauger
Hyam B. D. att'y at law, res S. W. cor Wash'n and Powell

Arrived in California Jan., 1850, and was elected Grand Master of the Masonic Fraternity of California May, 1852.

Hyams ———, physician, office in Niantic Hotel
Hyatt Caleb, Oriental Hotel, W. s Battery bet Bush and Market
Hyatt Elisha, drayman, Bryant bet Second and Third
Hyatt J. G. real estate agent, office 44 Bush
Hyde B. M. of Timmerman, H. & Co. res 116 Cal'a
HYDE C. C. (M. D.) office 200 Wash'n 2d floor, res Vallejo bet Dupont and Kearny
Hyde Harvey, cartman, 17 St. Mark's Place
Hyde Jas. T. (M. D.) apothecary store, 169 Front cor Chamber, res 24 South Park
Hyde M. tailor, 56 Mont'y
Hyde Philip R. of Hinckley, H. & Co. res 2 Jessie
Hyde W. C. book-keeper with Washburn & Co. cor Cal'a and Front, res Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Hyde W. F. res 254 Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Hyde Wm. res 115 Bush
Hyen Chas. grocer, S. E. cor Pacific and Front
Hyland John, blacksmith, res W. s Morse
Hyman Morris, pedlar, res 35 Jessie
Hyman Moses, with L. Miller

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Ickelheimer H. painter, 129 Kearny
Ickey J. mattrass-maker with Geo. O. Whitney & Co
Ide J. Edw. drayman with Davis & Jordan N. E. cor Wash'n and Front
Ide J. blacksmith, 194 Sansome, res 198 Sansome
Igo Dennis, drayman, dwl S. W. cor Sutter and Mason
Iken F. general broker, office 50 Front, 2d floor
Isles Geo. mcht, res 175 Washington, 3d floor
Isles J. G. stoves and tinware, 178 Wash'n
Isles William A. ass't assayer U. S. B. Mint, res W. s Taylor near Union
IMPERIAL INSURANCE CO. of London, Falkner, Bell & Co. agents, 128 Cal'a
Ingals Morgan, carriage painter, brds 18 Bush
Inge S. W. att'y at law, office 3 U. S. Court Bdg, res E. s Stockton bet Bush and Sutter

Appointed by President Pierce U. S. Att'y for the Northern District of California; resigned said office June, 1856.

Ingoldsby John Rev. of the Vallejo street Catholic Church
Ingles M. L. clerk with F. Ogden & Co. 28 Pine
Ingols J. P. book-keeper, 92 Battery, res 103 Broadway
Ingram Mrs. A. res Calhoun bet Green and Union
Ingram J. brds What Cheer House
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL, D. N. Hunt prptr, N. s Jackson bet Mont'y and Kearny

This house was erected by Geo. Brown, and opened for the accommodation of the public 17th April, 1854, by Peck & Fisher; it went under the management of Spalding & Hunt May 1st, 1856, who dissolved connection June 1st, 1856, and since this time Mr. D. N. Hunt has remained sole proprietor. In addition to saloons, office, etc., the building contains 136 rooms, with a capacity of accommodating 250 lodgers.

International Life Assurance Company, A. B. Stout, agent
International Livery Stable, Lyman Clark prptr, 19 Battery
Intfeldt John H. grocery store, 404 Stockton
Invincible Ale and Porter house, Peter Crowley prptr, cor Oregon and Battery
Inwood George, carpenter, res W. s Powell bet Green and Union
Imhaus Louis cigar dealer, cor Sansome and Com'l res Mason near Chesnut
Iredale A. S. mcht, office Waverley Place
Irelan Sam'l, caulker, res Rincon Pt. bet Maine and Beale
Irelan Wm. master shipwright, res Rincon Pt. bet Maine and Beale
Irirarin G. res N. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Irish B. clerk, brds W. s St. Mary's Place near Sutter
Irish Peter, clerk, res W. s St. Mary's Place near Sutter
Ironside George, sea captain, brds 22 Sansome
Irvine & Co. wholesale produce and grocery mchts, 101 Front

Established as Lyons & Co. Dec., 1853; changed to present style June, 1855.

Irvine James, of I. & Co. 101 Front
Irvine Robt. Seventh Ward Market, First bet Tehama and Clementina
Irvine Wm. millinery, 146 Sac'o, res Bush bet Kearny and Dupont
Irving David, tailor, res Mellus op Howard church
Irving Henry P. office 57 Montgomery Block
Irving Robert, Mission street Market, brds at Mrs. Murphy's
Irwin Mrs. Eliza, dress-maker, 296 Stockton bet Pacific and Broadway
Irwin James, book-keeper, Cal'a near Davis
Isaac J. clerk with I. Hoflin, res 84 Sac'o 2d floor
Isaac & Co. clothing, 91 Pacific
Isaac M. of I. & Co.
Isaac N. laborer, res 22 First
Isaac's B. grocer, cor Dupont and Pine
Isaacs H. J. saloon-keeper, S. E. cor Sac'o and Battery
Isaacs Solom'n butcher, brds at Tennessee Hotel

Isaacs Simon, butcher, brds at Tennessee Hotel
Isaacs Samuel, jeweler, Pacific near Front
Isaacson Benj. auctioneer, 79 Com'l
Isbell T. J. with Geo. Petersen & Co. 67 Front
Isenring, Chas. clerk at Frank Baker's
Island City liquor saloon, Mather & Co. prptrs, N. W. cor Mission and Steward
Isthmus House, 36 First bet Market and Mission
Italian Soda Factory, Joseph Spinoni prptr, S. W. cor Powell and Filbert

Established by Girardin in 1852, and re-established by present proprietor in 1854.

Itgen Carl, of Dettmer & Itgen, S. E. cor Sansome and Bush
Iungermann I. L. watch-maker and jeweler, N. E. cor Jackson and Front

Established Dec., 1852.

Ivers Richard, of John T. Little & Co. 30 Clay, res 221 Sac'o

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JACK, J. C. res Parish Hotel
Jacks Charles, clerk, at S. W. cor Clay and Mont'y, brds 101 Dupont
Jacob A. porter, 59 Sac'o res Mont'y bet Pine and Cal'a
Jacob L. tailor, 1 Cooper's Alley
Jacobi S. clerk with J. & M. Goodman
Jacobs Abraham, clothing, 77 Pacific
Jacobs A. clothing store, 177 Pacific near Kearny
Jacobs A. tailor, 164 Battery
Jacobs Isaac, tailor, res 22 First
Jacobs I. cigar dealer, cor First and Jessie
Jacobs Jacob, cap-maker, East bet Wash'n and Jackson
Jacobs J. tailor, Dupont near Green
Jacobs M. clothing store, 177 Pacific near Kearny
Jacobs M. hatter, 75 Mont'y
Jacobs M. J. clerk with S. T. Meyer, 62 Cal'a
Jacobs N. M. mcht, res 12 Second
Jacobs R. clerk, 84 Sac'o basement, res N. s Jessie bet First and Second
Jacobs S. L. & Co. imp'rs of dry goods and clothing, 70 Cal'a

Established as Goldsmith & May in 1854; changed to E. L. Goldstein & Co. in 1855; and to present style 1856.

Jacobs S. L. of S. L. J. & Co. 70 Cal'a
Jacobson Peter, grocery store, Mason bet Greenwich and Lombard
Jackson Andrew, hatter with Fisher & Co
Jackson & Co. vinegar manfs, Vallejo near Stockton

Established in 1853.

Jackson Charles, of J. & Co
Jackson C. of Gorham & J.
Jackson F. W. prptr European Ale Store, 150 Cal'a
Jackson James, res rear 11 Leidesdorff
Jackson John, grocer, S. W. cor Sutter and Rassette Place
Jackson J. G. Stuart bet Mission and Howard
Jackson M. (col'd) porter at C. K. Garrison & Co
Jackson Samuel, bar-keeper, 83 Mont'y
Jaffe Jacob, manf cloaks and mantillas, 298 Stockton bet Pacific and Broadway
Jahnson C. J. brds Rassette House
Jaiger Frederick, of Jaiger & Co
Juillon Louis, blacksmith, 109 Kearny
James E. L. clerk Express departm't Wells, Fargo & Co
James S. clerk with Henry Austin, 92 Clay
James T. of Gordon & Co. res cor Market and Third
James William, clerk with Hutton & Co. 98 Jackson
James W. res Dupont bet Union and Filbert
Jameson John, carpenter, Tehama near Fourth
Jameson John, porter, 16 and 45 Battery
Jameson J. moulder, Pacific Foundry
Jameson & Penne, hay and grain dealers, 145 Battery
Jameson William, of J. & Penne, res St. Mary's Place near Dupont
Jancer Thomas, drayman, res Morton Place
JANES, DOYLE, BARBER & BOYD, attorneys at law, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 2d floor

Established as H. P. Janes in 1850; changed to Janes & Noyes in 1851; then to Janes, Noyes & Barber, December, 1851; to Janes, Doyle & Barber in 1853, and to present style December, 1854.

Janes Horace P. of J., Doyle, Barber & Boyd, res W. s Powell bet Broadway and Vallejo
JANES HENRY B. attorney at law, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 2d floor, res N. s Folsom near Second

Elected as alderman in 1856; also president Board of Education July, 1856.

Janes J. L. salesman with Hosmer, Snyder & Co
Jansen Gustavus, fresco painter, 198 Stockton
Janson, Bond & Co. imp'rs and job'rs dry goods, 95 Battery
Janson C. J. of J., Bond & Co. res New York
Janssen & Helmke, grocers, N. W. cor Battery and Bush
Janssen Ernest, of J. & Helmke
Janssen Edmund, of Basse, Janssen & Co. 89 Clay, res Second near Minna
Janssen Ernst, mcht, res Market op Sansome
Jasper J. F. hair-dressing saloon, 80 Mont'y
Jaszynsky Louis, mcht, S. W. cor Cal'a and Front
Jefferson Market, N. W. cor Dupont and Jackson, L. Miller, prptr
Jeffreys John, fireman at the San Francisco Gas Works
Jeffry R. H. stevedore, res N. s Perry near Third
Jegrot Stephen, res W. s Prospect Place
Jehneck Albert, porter, 70 Sac'o
Jellings Edward, drayman, 63 Battery
Jellings William, drayman, 63 Battery
Jenkins B. P. hostler, 160 Cal'a
Jenkins Chas, boiler-maker, brds at Union House
Jenkins James W. of Baker & Co. res N. s Folsom bet First and Second
Jenkins Mrs. L. grocery store, Union near Larkin
Jenkins Wm. at Railroad House
Jenkins Wm. Z. carpenter, dwl cor Jessie and Ann
Jennar William, seaman, res N. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
JENNER E. K. dentist, 108 Mont'y, 3d floor
Jennings David A. of A. L. Edwards & Co. brds at Keystone House

JENNINGS ELISHA E. clerk, 145 Mont'y, res S. s Green bet Stockton and Dupont
Jennings & Brewster, importers and dealers in clothing, 72 Battery
Established April 1852.
Jennings Oliver B. of J. & Brewster, dwl Essex
Jennings Thos. with Fonda & Gray
Jennings Thos. brds What Cheer House
Jenny Lind Bakery, C. D. Connell, prptr, cor Union and Stockton
Jerome Cohn, dry goods dealer, 294 Dupont
Jesse George L. carpenter, E. s Jessie bet Post and Sutter
Jessel G. A. & Co. auctioneers and commission mchts, 88 Long Wharf
Jessel G. A. of J. & Co. res 16 Sansome
Jessup Richard M. com mcht, 79 Wash'n
Jessuy A. R. of Merrill & J. Clay bet Drumm and Davis
Jewett Jarvis, at office "Pacific" newspaper
Jewett J. T. broker, res 15 Sutter
Jewett W. C. notary public, desk at McGlashen's bookstore, 127 Mont'y
Jewett Wm. S. portait painter, studio 166 Clay, 2d floor, res cor Fremont and Harrison
Jewett W. S. artist, brds Oriental Hotel
Jilly Mrs. A. prptrss New York and Baltimore House, Jackson near Drumm
Job Peter, confectioner, 211 Wah'n
Jobson D. res Anthony op Jessie
Jocoby J. clothing, 119 Com'l
Jofre J. editor "Eco del Pacifico," 124 Sac'o
Johanning Mrs. Margaret, millinery, 271 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Johns Ann H. (col'd) res Kearny near Union
Johns Edward, U. S. B. Mint employee, dwl Vallejo bet Mason and Powell
Johns T. D. captain of Steamer Newport, res Tehama House
Johns Wm. M. res 70 Sansome
Johnson Abraham, laborer, res N. s Jessie near Second
Johnson Aug. bargeman, Custom House
Johnson A. porter, Tehama House
Johnson A. clerk, 100 Sansome
Johnson C. of Hill, Willonghby & Johnson, 62 Front
Johnson C. res Parish's Hotel
Johnson Charles, brds International Hotel
Johnson Charles E. res 280 Stockton
Johnson C. E. res Union Hotel
Johnson Daniel, broker, 50 Com'l
Johnson Daniel, moulder, Union Foundry
Johnson David, whitewasher, res N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
JOHNSON EDWARD, daguerreian gallery, 20, 21 and 22 Athenæum Bdg, 3d floor
Johnson Edward, seaman, res Jessie near Anthony
Johnson Elihu, att'y at law, office 6 Armory Hall, cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Johnson Mrs. E. J. milinery and dry goods, 156 Sac'o
Johnson Mrs. Elizabeth, res Scotland near Filbert
Johnson Frank, brds International Hotel
Johnson Franklin, brds 239 Sac'o
Johnson Fred. stove dealer, 61 Kearny
Johnson Bros. prptrs Pioneer Daguerreian Gallery, 185 Clay
Johnson George H. of J. Bros
Johnson B. R. of J. Bros
Johnson Geo. C. & Co. dealers in iron and steel, 36 and 38 Battery
Established in 1851.
Johnson George C. of G. C. J. & Co. Consul for Sweden and Norway, res St. Nicholas Hotel
Johnson & Coleman, lumber, wood and coal, Wash'n near Stockton
Johnson George, brds International Hotel
Johnson George, res Union Hotel
Johnson G. job wagon, cor Mont'y and Wash'n, res 6 Maiden Lane
Johnson Henry & Co. wholesale druggists, 146 Wash'n
Established in Nov. 1849.
Johnson Henry, of H. J. & Co. res 280 Stockton
Johnson Henry James, seaman, res S. W. cor Sac'o and Yerba Buena
Johnson Henry, (col'd) res 6 Virginia
Johnson Jacob, jeweler, cor First and Stevenson
Johnson James, plasterer, res Leavenworth near Pacific
Johnson James, fruit-dealer, 356 Stockton
Johnson James, mcht, res 38 Mont'y
Johnson, Canfield & Co. importers of clothing, 100 Sansome
Established as Johnson & Canfield, 1849; changed to present style Feb. 1856.
Johnson John, of J. C. & Co. res cor Sac'o and Powell
Johnson & Co. importers of saddlery and harness, 130 Sansome
Established Sept. 1852.
Johnson J. C. of J. & Co. res S. s Washn'n near Mason
Johnson John, importer, 156 Sac'o
Johnson John, light house keeper, Humboldt Bay
Johnson John, carpenter, res S. s Filbert near Kearny
Johnson John M. clerk of J. C. Johnson & Co. res S. s Wash'n near Mason
Johnson J. K. solicitor and collector of "Golden Era"
Johnson J. M. at R. Burk's M. E. Coal Yard, res E. s Yerba Buena near Sac'o
Johnson J. S. steward at Rassette House
Johnson J. W. clerk, 100 Sansome
Johnson Lewis, waiter, res W. s Scott's Alley
Johnson Orrick, Eagle Livery and Sale Stables, 104 and 106 Kearny
Johnson Mrs. O. res N. s St. Mark's Place bet Kearny and Dupont
Johnson P. prptr Johnson's Saloon, Davis bet Wash'n and Clay
Johnson T. R. Grand Secretary I. O. O. F. res 184 Mont'y
Johnson & Doyle, prptrs and editors of "Prices Current and Shipping List," office 128 Sansome, 2d floor
Johnson S. O. of J. & D. res S. E. cor Market and Simmons
Johnson Sidney L. att'y at law, office Mont'y op Metropolitan Theater, 2d floor, brds Oriental Hotel

Johnson S. S. carpenter, res E. s Annie bet Ellis and Eddy
Johnson Theophilus, carpenter, res Bush bet Mason and Taylor
Johnson Thomas, pattern-maker, Union Foundry, brds 20 Sansome
Johnson Thomas, at Railroad House
Johnson Wm. Neely, Dockmaster for the Port of San Francisco, office 39 U. S. Court Bdg, res International Hotel

Mr. Johnson arrived in California, August, 1850, and was appointed to take the census of Sacramento County. December, 1850, was appointed Clerk of Sacramento Post Office, and acted as such until June, 1851, when he was appointed, by Gen. David F. Douglass, Deputy United States Marshal for the Northern District of California, and removed his residence to San Francisco. During the fall of 1851, Mr. Johnson resigned his position of Deputy U. S. Marshal, and received from Hon. T. Butler King, then Collector of the Port, the appointment of U S. Assistant Storekeeper, which office he held until June, 1853, when he resigned and engaged in the real estate and stock business. Sept. 1854, was nominated by the Whig party as their candidate for the office of City Treasurer. July, 1856, was appointed by Gov. J. Neely Johnson to present position.

Johnson Wm. cabinet-maker, basement N. E. cor Pine and St. Mary
Johnson Wm. at Moses O'Conner's
Johnson ———, carpenter, res 20 Kearny
Johnson ———, of Scules & Johnson, com mcht, Clay near Davis
Johnstontine Ed. barkeeper, Union Hotel
Johnston Geo. Pen, att'y at law and Clerk of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of California, and U. S. Commissioner, office 10 and 11 U. S. Court Bdg, brds W. s Stockton near Jackson

Appointed by Gen. D. F. Douglass Deputy U. S. Marshal, and acted as such from May 19 until July 1, 1853. Elected a Representative of San Francisco County in the State Legisture, (Assembly,) sixth session. Appointed to present position June 1st, 1855.

Johnston & Reay, dealers in stoves and tinware, 41 Battery

Established as Reay & Johnston, June, 1850; changed to present style, Jan. 1856.

Johnston Jas. of Johnston & Reay, 41 Battery, res E. s Mont'y bet Bush and Sutter
Johnston Jas. office 185 Wash'n, 2d floor
Johnston J. sea captain, dwl 353 Dupont
Johnston & Rogan, com mchts, 102 Battery, upstairs

Established July, 1854.

Johnston W. B. of J. & R., Essex near Folsom
Johnston Wm. book-keeper with McAllister & Brady, 35 and 37 Pacific
Johnston ———, brds 230 Stockton
Joice E. V. Notary Public, U. S. Court Block, cor Wash'n and Battery, res 205 Stockton
Jolibois J. res Stockton near Filbert
Jolley Richard, at American Bakery
Joliffe Wm. A. pilot
Jones & Stevens, com mchts, 99 Cal'a
Jones A. brds 230 Stockton
Jones Charles, harness-maker, 82 Battery
Joes C. machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Jones, Wool & Sutherland, carvers and gilders, 89 Mont'y
Jones David, of Jones, Wool & Sutherland, 89 Mont'y
Jones Douglas, prptr Star Market, 365 Stockton, res Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Jones D. R. & Co. lumber dealers, Stuart bet Mission and Howard
Jones, Tobin & Co. importers of fancy goods, N. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o

Established as Jones & Tobin, Nov. 1852, (E. H. Jones & Thos. Tobin;) changed to present style Jan. 1855.

Jones E. H. of J. T. & Co
Jones Edward, moulder, Fulton Iron Foundry
Jones Edw. of Palmer, Cook & Co. 183 Kearny

Appointed as Disbursing Agent of Public Buildings, Dec. 1851, until May 1853.

Jones E. E. clerk with Moses Ellis & Co. 54 Front, res Green bet Kearny and Mont'y
Jones Mrs. E. dress maker, 181 Cal'a
Jones Frank, second cook at Niantic Hotel
Jones Frank, painter, 190 Jackson
Jones Frederick, clerk with Jones & Stevens, 99 Cal'a
Jones F. W. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Jones G. C. of Truett & Jones, 58 Front, res 47 Minna

Established as Jones, Horn & Co. August, 1853; changed to Jones & Lonax January 1st, 1854, then to G. C. Jones & Co. May 1st, 1854, and to present connection, Oct. 1855.

Jones Harrison, harness-maker, 86 Kearny, res N. s St. Mark's Place bet Dupont and Stockton
Jones Hiram, blacksmith, brds Isthmus House
Jones H. B. book-keeper at Palmer, Cook & Co's
Jones H. cook at Mariners' Home
Jones John, of Baily & Jones, 102 Davis
Jones John, grocer, S. W. cor Third and Minna
Jones John, barber, Mission, 1 door from Second
Jones John B. laborer, brds Orleans House
Jones J. P. carpenter and builder, res Union bet Hyde and Larkin
Jones Mrs. Mary, res Sansome near Union
Jones Mrs. Mary, (widow) res 289 Pacific above Powell
Jones Mrs. M. saloon, 205 Dupont
Jones Peter, boot and shoe store, Com'l bet Davis and Front
Jones Peter, caulker, brds Isthmus House
JONES S. L. & CO. auctioneers, 61 and 63 Cal'a

Established as Cobb & Co. 1851. Changed to Cobb, Backus & Co. 1853. Changed to present style, March 1855.

Jones Samuel, res cor Lombard and Dupont
Jones Samuel J. clerk with Patrick & Co. res N. s Minna bet First and Second
Jones Thomas, carpenter, res E. s Greenwich bet Dupont and Stockton
Jones W. B. & Co. mchts, 123 Sansome
Jones W. B. of W. B. J. & Co
Jones W. C. tinsmith, brds 18 Bush
Jones Wm. E. F. of Porter, Thorne & Co. res N. s Broadway bet Mason and Powell
Jones William M. inspector at Custom House, res W. s Dupont bet Post and Geary
Jones William, drayman, res Mission cor Annie
Joost & Bremer, grocers, N. E. cor Pine and Leidesdorff
Joost T. of J. & Bremer
Joost F. grocery, cor Jackson and Virginia
Jordan A. P. of Davis & J. res Santa Cruz
Jordan Charles G. door-keeper Amer'n Theater
Jordan Jas. hair-dresser, 163 Mont'y, res E. s Stockton bet Clay and Sac'o
Jordan John, jeweler, res 177 Wash'n, 4th floor

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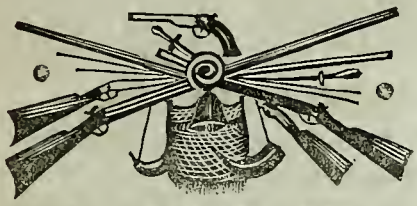

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Late of the U. S. Mint, SAN FRANCISCO.

I. H. HUNTER,
MARYSVILLE.

We hereby certify that Mr. E. JUSTH was Assistant Assayer in the United States Branch Mint, from April, 1854, to this date, during which time he performed his duties most faithfully and intelligently, and we take pleasure in recommending him to the Public, as a competent and faithful Assayer.

A. HARASZTHY,
U. S. Assayer.

LOUIS AIKEN BIRDSALL,
Supt. U. S. Branch Mint.

San Francisco, May 10th, 1855.

Jordan Michael, builder, res Stockton near Lombard
Jordan M. watchmaker and jeweler, 165 Mont'y, res 177 Wash'n
Jordan J. (col'd) steward at International Hotel
Jorgensen & Beauchamp, dealers in tin-ware, 179 Com'l
Jorgensen J. E. of J. & Beauchamp, 179 Com'l
Joselyn ———, auctioneer, Com'l, brds 16 San-
Joseph David, clothing dealer, Pacific near Front
Joseph Bros. watch-makers and jewelers, dealers in materials, 149 Mont'y
Established 1850.
Joseph L. B. of J. B. 149 Mont'y
Joseph J. B. of J. B. 149 Mont'y
Josepha Joseph S. laborer, with Horton & Gibbs
Joseph J. J. bowling saloon, 127 Com'l, res W. s Powell N. of Green
Joseph J. J. butcher with Suhling & Co. S. E. cor Dupont and Bush
Joseph L. brds What Cheer House
JOSEPHI I. S. & CO. importersof watches and jewelry, 176 Washington
Established as R. Josephi & Co. Oct., 1849; changed to present style June, 1856.
Josephi Isaac S. of I. S. J. & Co. 176 Wash'n, res Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Josephi Robert, jeweler, 176 Wash'n, res Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Josselyn & Co. ship chandlers, Market above Steward
Established in 1851 by Smith & Co.; 1856 by present owners.
Josselyn Geo. M. of Josselyn & Co. res Folsom bet First and Second
Josselyn J. H. (M. D.) room 1 Express Building, res St. Nicholas Hotel
Jourdain Victor, jeweler, 81 Bush, in rear
Jourden Wm. res S. s Clementina bet Second and Ecker
Joy Hartford, res near Green
Joy Wm. pilot, Steamer Anne Abernethy
Joyce Peter, lumberman, res Union House
Joyslin B. F. clerk, 137 Mont'y
Judah B. barber, 126 Com'l
Judge H. harness-maker, 136 Kearny, res S. s Jackson bet Stockton and Powell
Judson E. of Farmer, Chase & Co. dwl Mission Dolores
Juidici Chas. harness-maker, 79 Jackson
Junge C. blacksmith, res E. s Powell bet Pine and Bush
Jurgens B. grocer, N. W. cor Kearny and Pine
Just Edward, porter, "True Californian" office
Just Antoine, res rear of 404 Stockton
Justh & Hunter, assayers, N. E. cor Battery and Merchant
Organized May 15th, 1855.
Justh E. of J. & H. res 189 Stockton

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KAEDING C. G. laborer, res N. s Post bet Mason and Powell
Kafka John, (M. D.) office S. W. cor Pine and Kearny, 2d floor
Kah Joseph, cook, 59 Kearny
Kahlcke Peter, cigar store, 213 Kearny, bet Jackson and Pacific
Kahn Heymann, porter, 81 Cal'a
Kaindler Althouse. of Verdier & Kaindler, 150 Kearny, res Mission cor Price
Kaiser Mrs. M. milliner, Vallejo near Dupont
Kalacher Mrs. Anne, laundress, res Mason bet Pacific and Broadway
Kalisher A. with M. B. Ashim & Bro
Kalisher E. D. mcht, res N. s Sutter bet Dupont and Kearny
Kallesky Myers, clerk with Gallack, Davis near Chambers
Kallmes Joseph, with R. Krambach
Kally Wm. porter house, res 3 Pennsylvania Avenue
Kamp Alias, tailor, Jackson near Davis
Kanary M. Market cor Minna and Jane
Kane Albert, with Chas. Bloed
Kane John, blacksmith, brds 13 Clementina
Kane M. Jr. U. S. store-keeper, Flint's Warehouse
Appointed Inspector of Customs in 1853, by Major Hammond, Collector of Customs.
Kane Michael C. waiter, 20 Sansome
Kanitz M. with Adolph Sutro
Kaplan & Cowen, cigar dealers, 61 Pacific bet Battery and Front
Kaplan Lewis, of K. & C.
Karigan John, laborer, res S. s Mellus bet Jane and Third
Karsch J. D. of Karsch & Co. res W. s Mason near Clay
Karr Wm. boarding house, N. s Chambers bet Battery and Front
Karst Charles, waiter, 67 Sac'o
Kaskal J. F. hatter, 149 Com'l
Kaskal M. hats, 149 Com'l
Kasson C. S. salesman with Hill, Willoughby & Johnson, 62 Front
Kasten Wm. book-keeper with Bernard, Eger & Co. res 193 Mont'y
Kating Dennis, boarding house, cor Jackson and Jones' Alley
Kating Richard, boarding house, Sevenson near First
Kavanaugh George, prptr Pioneer Bakery, E. s Powell bet Broadway and Vallejo
Keafe Timothy, butcher, cor Sac'o and Drumm
Kean John, cooper, res S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Kean Wm. hostler, 129 Cal'a, res S. E. cor Cal'a and Kearny
Keane Michael, carpenter, res rear 404 Stockton
Keane Patrick, clerk with John Rodgers, 83 Kearny
Kearney James M. plasterer, res Market near Kearny
Kearney Matthew, printer "Bulletin" office
Kearny John, brds Mariners' House
Kearny M. att'y at law, S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, 3d floor
Keating H. blacksmith, Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
Keating Patrick, grocery mcht, Stevenson bet First and Second
Kee Wo, (Chinese) tea and provision store, 235 Dupont

Keefe Daniel H. cooper, Sac'o near Drumm
Keefe Timothy, liquor dealer, Davis near Oregon
Keeler H. D. (M. D.) office 163 Cal'a, 2d floor
Keeler Thomas, carpenter, res 163 Front
Keenan John, of Johnson, Canfield & Co. res E. s Mason bet Sac' and Cal'a
Keene Alexander, laborer, brds Orleans House
Keene John, cooper with Goodwin & Co. 119 Front
Keene S. J. & Co. coopers, 24 Davis
Keene S. J. of K. & Co
Kegg Francis, liquor saloon, Francisco head of Meiggs' Wharf
Kehoe John, tinsmith, Merchant bet Battery and Sansome
Kehoe John, metal roofer, res Green S. s near Kearny
Kehoe Thomas, prptr Washington Laundry, N. s O'Farrel, bet Dupont and Stockton
Kehrlen Valentine, painter, res S. s Post bet Powell and Mason
Keifer S. M. clerk, brds at What Cheer House
Keifer Michael, boot and shoe store, 346 Stockton
Keifer Wm. M. delivery clerk at Post Office
Keiglatly Mrs. M. dress maker, res Stockton near Green
Keirnan John, stone cutter, res E. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Keirnan Michael, laborer at Turner Brothers, N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Keirsten F. E. book-keeper, N. W. cor Mont'y and Clay
KEITH & CO. apothecary, S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay
Established as Wm. H. Keith & Co. 1851; changed to Keith, Hassard & Co. 1853, and to present style Jan. 1856.
Keith Wm. H. of K. Co. 184 Mont'y
Keith John W. carpenter, res 233 Kearny
Kelbe Chas. 161 Com'l, 2d floor
Kelch Saml. waterman, res 176 Mission
Kellen Robert, res Clay S. s bet Taylor and Jones
Keller Frederick, prptr Republic Market, 152 Pacific
Keller J. blacksmith, S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Keller L. auctioneer, 87 Long Wharf
Keller Michael, vegetables, 278 Dupont, bet Pacific and Broadway
Kellersberger R. of R. & Co. Swiss Consul, 104 Battery, res cor Sutter and Powell
Kellett Robert, moulder at Vulcan Iron Works, res Sherwood Place
Kellmer Rev. Aug. pastor of German M. Church, res rear of Church on Pine, 1st h from cor Dupont
Kelley Ambrose, coachman, S. s Pine bet Mont'y and Kearny
Kelley Bernard M. drayman, res Harrison op U. S. M. Hospital
Kelley Bernard, drayman, res Greenwich bet Taylor and Mason
Kelley George, laborer, brds with Patrick Brady
Kelley Mrs. H. (widow) res W. s Mont'y 2d h from Broadway
Kelley James, drayman, res Mellus W. of Jane
Kelley James, steward S. M. Hospital, res W. s Powell near Vallejo
Kelley John, laborer, res cor Stockton and Green
Kelley Mrs. M. stall 23 and 24 Wash'n Market
Kelley Samuel, prptr of livery stable S. s Pine bet Kearny and Mont'y
Kelley Thomas, drayman, brds 18 Bush
Kellogg A. (M. D.) of M. J. Burke & Co. cor Jackson and Davis, res cor Stockton and Clay
Kellogg C. L. clerk 110 Cal'a, res S. W. cor Clay and Stockton
Kellogg C. W. salesman with Fargo & Co. 52 Front, res Beale bet Folsom and Harrison
Kellogg G. H. of Flint, Peabody & Co. res Essex bet Folsom and Harrison
Kellogg & Humbert, assayers, 104 Mont'y
Kellogg J. S. of K. & H.
Kellogg Jas. at Drexel, Sather & Church, res 2 Hampton Place
Kellogg J. H. 1st Lieut. commanding revenue cutter W. L. Marcy
Kelly Wm. F. carpenter, 146 Sansome
Kelly Archibald, laborer, res Mission near Third
Kelly Charles, of Whiting & K. res S. s Presidio Road
Kelly Charles, blacksmith, 95 Pine, res W. s Powell bet Broadway and Vallejo
Kelly C. O. carpenter and builder, brds 121 Pine
Kelly Donald J. laborer, res Varenne near Union
Kelly Eugene & Co. importers and jobbers of dry goods, clothing, etc. N. W. cor Sac'o and Sansome
Established in 1850.
Kelly Eugene of E. K. & Co. res New York
Kelly Frank, cabman, res Hardy Place
Kelly George, fireman at Gas Works
Kelly Henry, res S. W. cor Mason and Vallejo
Kelly Hugh, blacksmith, 104 Kearny
Kelly James, blacksmith, 123 Pine
Kelly J. of Austin & Co. res N. E. cor Sac and Powell
Kelly John W. clerk New York desk at Wells Fargo & Co
Kelly John, hostler, 144 Sansome res 137 Wash'n
Kelly John, laborer, res Stockton near Filbert
Kelly John Jr. prptr Brooklyn Hotel
Kelly John, at Railroad House
Kelly John, prptr Dallas House
Kelly J. shoe-store, Dupont one door N. Pacific
Kelly John, laborer, res W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Kelly J. R. house and sign painter, 28 Cal'a
Kelly Michael, laborer, brds Orleans House
Kelly Michael, hostler, 129 Cal'a
Kelly M. laborer, res Sutter bet Mont'y and Sansome
Kelly M. hostler, Wells, Fargo & Co
Kelly Patrick, hostler, 3 Halleck
Kelly Patrick, carpenter, res W. s Taylor
Kelly Mrs. Rose, res Yansen near Lombard
Kelly Thomas, hostler, 101 Kearny
Kelly Thomas, confectioner, 33 Mont'y
Kelly Thomas coachman, at livery stables, Pine bet Mont'y and Kearny
Kelly Thomas, waiter, Hendrickson's saloon
Kelly Thomas, coach painter, brds 121 Pine
Kelly William, brds Brooklyn Hotel
Kelly William, tailor, T. W. cor Mason and Taylor

Kelly William, policeman
Appointed July 25th, 1856.

Kelly William, of Olpherts & K. 186 Kearny, res Penn. Avenue bet Pacific and Broadway
Kelly W. L. at Washington Laundry, N. s O'Farrell bet Dupont and Stockton
Kelnard J. H. carriage-maker, 79 Mont'y, res 256½ Stockton
Kelsey D. H. printer, 171 Mont'y
Kelsey Mrs. Geo. W. (widow) res Folsom bet Beale and Fremont
Kelsey Melville, office S. E. cor Cal'a and Davis, up-stairs
Kelsey W. F. clerk with D. H. Pollock, brds cor Pine and Stockton
Kenaday Alex. M. printer, Commercial office, res S. E. cor Sansome and Com'l
Kendall Cyrus, carpenter, brds 20 Kearny
Kendall Joseph sign-painter, brds S. s Riley bet Taylor and Jones
Kendall J. K. musician, res Mission bet Price and Johnston
Kendall S. P. watch-maker and jeweler, 157 Mont'y, brds Union Hotel
Kendall Thomas, dep'y wharfinger Pacific Street Wharf, res Vallejo bet Mont'y and Sansome
Kendall Mrs. 252 Clay, 2d floor
Kendall ———, carpenter, cor Jackson and Jones Alley, res E. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Kenedy P. J. of Lynch & Co. res Clay above Powell
Kenely Thomas, 3d ass't Light House keeper, Farallones island
Kenfield George, office cor Stewart and Mission
Kenfield D. M. Stockton mess'gr Wells, Fargo & Co
Kenitzer Henry, architect, office 110 Mont'y, 3d floor, res Third near Townsend
Kennan Jos. waterman, 12 Leidesdorff
Kennedy & Flinthoff, blacksmiths, 59 Halleck,
Kennedy B. of K. & Flinthoff
Kennedy Bartholomew, brds What Cheer House
Kennedy Bernard, laborer, brds Louisiana House
Kennedy & Hopkins, prptrs Genesee Flour Mills, Gold
Kennedy Edward, of K. & Hopkins, Gold bet Mont'y and Sansome
Kennedy & Bell, carpet warehouse, 140 Sac'o
Kennedy E. C. of K. & Bell, res S. s Post above Dupont
Kennedy E. D. res Virginia Block, cor Pacific and Stockton
Kennedy Mrs. Eliza, (widow) res Clay 2d h above Powell
Kennedy Frank, bar-keeper with John Cummiskey
Kennedy James S. com mcht, 70 Front, res cor Ellis and Powell
Kennedy James, blacksmith, res Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
Kennedy James, with J. M. McDonald
Kennedy Joseph, barber, N. E. cor Sutter and Kearny
Kennedy John, drayman, res W. s Taylor bet Filbert and Greenwich
Kennedy J. clerk with H Cohn & Co. 61 Battery
Kennedy Michl. deputy sheriff, office City Hall
Kennedy M. J. at Railroad House
Kennedy Peter, miner, res Vallejo near Stockton
Kennedy T. J. res Clay above Powell
Kenneson John, paper carrier, res cor Leavenworth and Filbert
Kenney Antoine, res rear Stockton near Filbert
Kenney J. A. merchant, res E. s Prospect Place, bet Cal'a and Pine
Kenney John, of Lumoree & K. brds Clinton House
Kenney Michael, deputy sheriff, res Fremont bet Harrison and Bryant
Kenney Peter, bell-ringer at City Hall, brds 169 Cal'a
Kenney Wm. clerk, Merchant's Exchange
Kenniff Daniel, tinsmith, res W. s Mason bet Pacific and Broadway
Kennison John, carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Kenny David, ornamental carver, Sac'o bet East and Drumm
Kenny Geo. L. stationary, S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res N. s Francisco bet Stockton and Dupont
Kenny Michael, laborer, res cor Pacific and Salmon
Kent H. R. clerk, S. E. cor Clay and Kearny
Kent J. H. coroner, office 161 Sac'o, brds Rassette House
Kent Thos. watch-maker, N. E. cor Wash'n and Mont'y, res California near Mason
Kent ———, ship carpenter, brds 22 Sansome
Kenyon W. P. brds at Niantic Hotel
Kerby Washington, res Chesnut bet Leavenworth and Hyde
Kernan F. porter, 106 Mont'y
Kern S. F. blacksmith, Davis near Jackson, res Green near Kearny
Kerny Thos. res Vallejo near Larkin
Kerns Thos. laborer, res Salmon near Broadway
Kerr E. L. (widow) res W. s Jessie near Ecker
Kerran Thos. carpenter, res E. s Powell bet Pine and Bush
Kerrison Geo. at White & Wilson's, Merchant bet Battery and Sansome
Kerrison Robert E. prptr American Exchange Stables, 3 Halleck, res cor Folsom and Second
Kerwin Pat, driver, res 33 Webb
Kesmodel Fred. cutler, res N. s Washington 3d h below Stockton
Kessing John, stall 6 New World Market
Kester L. B. with Turner Brothers, N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Kewon Wm. pattern maker, Union Foundry
Keyes David, steward at Rassette House
Keyes Edmond, liquor dealer, 37 Mont'y
Keys Frederick, paper carrier, Mission Dolores
Keyes, J. A. carpenter and builder, Green near Stockton
Keyes M. butcher, Stewart near Mission
Keyes Wm. S. coachmaker, res Howard bet Jane and Third
Keyser C. prptr Philadelphia Market, S. E. cor Green and Dupont
Keyser Wm. butcher, res Third near Market
KEYSTONE TEMPERANCE HOUSE, Mrs. M. Herring prptress, Jackson below Davis
Kezer Simon, drayman, 67 Pine

Kibbe Millard, of Biggs, Kibbe & Adams, res W. s Powell bet Jackson and Pacific
Kibbe Wm. C. Quartermaster and Adjutant-General of State, rooms and brds at International Hotel

Appointed to present position by joint bodies of Legislature, and commissioned May, 1852; re-appointed April, 1854;—office expires April, 1858.

Kiley Cornelius, stevedore, dwl Harrison op U. S. M. Hospital
Kiley Richard, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Kilian Chas. boarding-house keeper, 59 Kearny
Killilea B. whol'e grocery mcht, cor Jackson and East

Established on Davis street in 1852; removed to corner Jackson and Davis, 1854; thence to present location

Killilea M. clerk with B. Killilea, cor Jackson and East
Killpatrick Geo. tailor, Tehama House, Sansome
Killyside Geo. wheelwright, res N. s Post bet Mason and Taylor
Kimball Chas. P. Pres't Noisy Carrier Book and Stationery Co. res 77 Com'l
Kimball C. T. P. carriage-painter, 107 Kearny, res Webb Street House
Kimball D. W. grocer, cor Jackson and Virginia
Kimball G. P. blacksmith, res S. s St. Mark's Place
Kimball Hazen, U. S. Branch Mint employee, res N. W. cor Mason and Jackson
Kimball H. bookbinder, 111 Mont'y, res E. s Taylor bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Kimball & Knight, com mchts, office Clay near Davis
Kimball S. P. of K. & K. res Fremont bet Folsom and Harrison
Kimball Thos. L. clerk with Janes, Doyle, Barber & Boyd, res N. s Summer bet Kearny and Mont'y
Kimbrell Mrs. Mary, (widow,) res cor Clay and Mason
Kimmisky Henry, baker, res Leavenworth near Pacific
Kincade John E. of Webb & Kincade, builders, res 3 Spring
Kindler A. fancy goods dealer, Kearny bet Sac'o and Com'l, res S. s Mission bet Price and Johnston
Kinfield John, shipping mcht, cor Stewart and Mission
King Edward, liquor saloon, Stevenson near Ecker
King E. T. groceries, cor Leidesdorff and Halleck
King E. T. pattern-maker, Pacific Foundry
King H. L. carpenter, 174 Sansome, res 258 Powell
King James, engineer steamer Sea Bird
King James L. office Merchant near Mont'y
King J. 124 Kearny, 2d floor
King L. & E. importers and jobbers, cor Cal'a and Front

Established as Gibson & King, June, 1853; changed to present style, August, 1855.

King Lyman, of L. & E. K. cor Cal'a and Front
King Eli, of L. & E. K. room 28 Battery
King L. & Bro. importers of clothing, 110 Sac'o
King L. of L. K. & Bro. 110 Sac'o
King M. A. "Herald" office, 120 Mont'y
King Rev. M. 2d ass't pastor, Cathedral, res cor Quincy and Pine
KING N. draftsman, res N. W. cor Mission and Fourth
King Richard, grocer, cor Folsom and Second
King Robert, fruit store, 154 Clay
King Sam'l D. att'y at law, office 35 Montgomery Block, res N. W. cor Mission and Fourth

Formerly U. S. Surveyor-General, appointed in June, 1851, until July, 1853.

King Samuel, grocer, 267 Clay
King Thos. S. editor "Evening Bulletin," res N. s Jackson bet Powell and Mason
King Thos. boarding-house, 90 Pacific
Kingsbury A. carpenter, 21 Leidesdorff, res 33 Leidesdorff
Kingsbury Daniel M. brds at Orleans House
Kingsbury E. book-keeper with Porter & Flenner, 133 Kearny, res Dupont bet Jackson and Wash'n
Kingsbury Joseph, editor "Chronicle," brds S.E. cor Sac'o and Powell
Kingsbury J. livery stable, Kearny bet Sac'o and Cal'a, res rear of 227 Dupont
Kingman Wm. moulder at Vulcan Iron Works
Kingsley P. H. at Goldsmith House
Kingston John, brds What Cheer House
Kinlyside George, wagon-maker, res N. s Post bet Mason and Taylor
Kinna Mrs. M. fancy store, 86 Pacific
Kinneka H. bootmaker, 161 Wash'n
Kinney A. 3d engineer steamer Helen Hensley
Kinney Delvina, (col'd) dwl Filbert near Kearny
Kinney Joseph, bricklayer, brds 169 Cal'a
Kinney Joseph, res N. s Minna near Third
Kinsman Franklin, carpenter, res N. s Tehama bet First and Second
Kinsman Chas. W. res with Franklin Kinsman
Kinstry Thos. grocery store, res cor Annie and Jessie
Kinzer G. W. & Co. coal and wood yard, cor Market and Second
Kinzer G. W. of G. W. K. & Co. res Third near Brannan
Kip Lawrence, res cor Cal'a and Stockton
Kip (D. D.) Rt. Rev. Wm. Ingraham, Episcopal Bishop of California, res cor Stockton and Cal'a
Kip Wm. Ingraham, Jr. res cor Stockton and Cal'a
Kirby Edward C. brds What Cheer House
Kirby John, with W. H. Bovee & Co. 123 Front
Kirby W. L. of Bennett, Blasdel & Co. res cor Leveret and Chestnut
Kirchney Alexander, of J. Friedlander & Co. res Bryant bet Second and Third
Kirk Christian, of Haste & K. 149 Cal'a, res cor Powell & Ellis
Kirk Edward, tin plate worker, res St. Charles Hotel
Kirkpatrick C. A. (M. D.) office Davis near Jackson
Kirly Patrick, fireman, res Vallejo near Sansome
Kirmar Franz, shoe-maker, Jackson bet Drumm and Davis
Kirous Edw. ship-carpenter, brds 13 Clementina
Kirtland Miss ———, ass't teacher Powell Street pub. School No. 3

Kittle N. G. of DeWitt, K. & Co. res 56 Broad'y
Kittle J. G. of DeWitt, K. & Co. res 56 Broad'y
KETTREDGE JONATHAN, prptr Phœnix Iron Works, Battery bet Pacific and Broadway
Kitzmiller Margaret, boarding house, 88 Kearny
Klapprich John S. blacksmith, 116 Bush
Klein Frederick, turner, res S. s St. Marks Place bet Kearny and Dupont
Klein L. clerk with L. & M. Sachs, res St. Mark's Place
KLEPZIG & CO. gunsmith, 212 Wash'n
Klepzig J. C. E. of K & Co
Kline & Farchheimer, importers of hats, 92 Sac'o
Kline A. of K. & Farchheimer, res Powell bet Pacific and Jackson
Kline Benj. plasterer, res cor Mont'y and Vallejo
Kline F. C. waiter, American Exchange
Kline J. of Stewart & Co
Kling Wm. O. jeweler with Thos. Kent
Kling Geo. of Wilson & K. Broadway near Davis
Kling O. W. manf jeweler, 148 Wash'n near Mont'y
Klombp Wm. engraver, Kearny bet Wash'n and Jackson, res Greenwich near Stockton
Klopenstine & Co. mchts, Sacramento, office 57 Front
Klopenstine Andw. of K. & Co. res Ohio
Kloppenberg Otto, grocer, S. W. cor Mont'y and and Bush
Kloudy Alfred, prptr St. Louis Market, cor Union and Dupont
Klowser Michl, Presidio Cottage House, Presidio Road
Klumpke & Pfeiffer, boot and shoe dealers, 164 Clay
Established in 1850.
Klumpke J. G. of K. & Pfeiffer, res Sutter below Mont'y
Klumpp William, engraver and chaser, 188 Kearny
Knapp & Bailey, prptrs Mission Feed Store, W. s Kearny bet Geary and St. Marks Place
Knapp Benjamin, bar-keeper, cor Clay and Kearny, basement, res Virginia Alley
Knapp P. of K. & B. res W. s Kearny bet Geary and St. Marks
Knapp J. 124 Kearny, 2d floor
Knapp Mrs. R. 124 Kearny, 2d floor
Knapp W. L. drayman with A. Dickinson, S. E. cor Wash'n and Front, res E. s Quincy bet Pine and Bush
Knibbe William, clerk with Dixon Brothers, 53 Mont'y, brds 64 Mont'y
Knickerbocker Fire Engine Co. No. 5, 108 Sac'o, foreman Edward S. Spear
Knight B. F. book-keeper, 129 Cal'a, res S. W. cor Cal'a and St. Mary's
Knight Jas. wines and liquor saloon, 225 Dupont
Knight F. Brayton, book-keeper at B. White's livery stable, Cal'a bet Mont'y and Leidesdorff, res 191 Cal'a
Knight L. F. upholsterer at Frank Baker's
Knight Mrs. Mary, res S. s Clementina, 4th h from Second
Knight, Harmon & Childs, imp'rs and job'rs boots and shoes, 68 Battery
Established as Knight, Mitchell & Childs, December, 1853; changed to present style January, 1856.
Knight Robert S. of K., Harmon & Childs, res S. W. cor Stevenson and Second
Knight Samuel, sup't Express department Wells, Fargo & Co. cor Mont'y and Cal'a
Representative of San Joaquin County in State Legislature, (Assembly,) fourth session.
Knight S. L. waterman, brds 19 Spring
Knight W. H. of Kimball & K. office Clay near Davis
Knight William W. book-keeper with Thomas Lambert, S. W. cor Cal'a and Front
Knights Luther, res E. s Chelsea Place
Knockland Saul, laborer, brds Tennessee Hotel
Knoll C. F. tailor, 24 Mont'y
Knop H. of Mangles & Co. res 39 Waverly Place
Knowland Mrs. Mary, res E. s Lafayette
Knowland Patrick, laborer, res S. s Broadway near Mason
Knowles C. C. dentist, office S. W. cor Sac'o and Mont'y, 3d floor, res Perry bet Second and Third
Grand Worthy Templar Temperance organization for the State of California.
Knowles J. H. of H. & K. 23 Cal'a
Knowles S. H. clerk, N. E. cor Front and Pine
Knowlton J. J. agent for Badger's Patent Iron Street Paving, Oregon near Front, res Leavenworth bet Filbert and Greenwich
Knox R. F. & Co. manfs and dealers in oil and camphene, 89 Wash'n
Established October, 1852.
Knox R. F. of R. F. K. & Co. 89 Wash'n, res cor Third and Folsom
Knox C. H. clerk, 89 Wash'n
Knox Franklin, of R. F. K. & Co. res cor Third and Folsom
Knox George T. att'y and notary public, 137 Mont'y, 2d floor
Knox J. W. camphene distiller, res Second near Harrison
Knox John B. clerk, 131 Cal'a
Knox Samuel, mcht, res 99 Pine
Knuss C. with Theo. Wetzel
Koch C. at Rassette House
Koch G. apprentice, 60 Mont'y
Koch Jas. miller at Pacific Mills
Koch Simon at Rassette House
Koehler Agustus, clerk with Geo. Sunder, 84 Battery
Koehler T. printer, "Cal'a Democrat" office 205 Dupont
Koehler Theodore, baker, cor Green and Powell
Koehler W. baker, cor Green and Powell
Koegkowsky M. drayman, res 2 Post
Koenig F. trader, res S. s Bush bet Mont'y and Kearny
Koesel & Kruse, liquor saloon, S. W. cor Davis and Broadway
Koesel Louis, of Koesel & Kruse, S. W. cor Davis and Broadway
Kohler A. music and fancy goods store, 276 Stockton
Kohler Chas. native wine mcht, 102 Merchant, basement, res S. W. cor Stockton and Sac'o
Kohler F. D. County Recorder, res Harrison bet Second and Third
Kohler Geo. F. dep County Recorder, office Hall of Records, res Harrison near Third

Kohler John J. jeweler, 262 Dupont near Pacific
Kohlberg J. of Waterman, Kohlberg & Co. 40 Com'l, res 177 Mission
Kohlmoos John, grocery store, N. W. cor Dupont and Broadway
Kohncke J. C. cigar dealer, 322 Stockton
Kohn E. furniture, 201 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific, res N. W. cor Powell and Green
Kohn H. clerk with J. Burmiester, N. W. cor Mont'y and Bush
Kohn Morris, cigar dealer, Davis near Clarke
Kohn S. cigar manf, cor Broadway and Dupont
Kol August, laborer, 43 Battery
Kolfe Amos lumber dealer, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Kolmer Hyman, clothing store, 45 Pacific
Komfeld A. milliner, 249 Clay
Kone D. C. tinman, 42 Sansome
Kong Wo (Chinese,) mcht, 176 Sac'o
Konig A. clerk with H. Hentsch
Kook John C. carpenter, res W. s August Alley
Kopp Francois, tailor, 185 Com'l
Koppke Henry, of Middlehoff & Koppke S. E. cor Dupont and St. Mark's Place
Koppitz C. res Francisco near Stockton
Korb F. plumber, 135 Cal'a, basement, res 37 Mont'y
Korb J. C. H. boatman, res 27 Mont'y
Korb John J. watchman, res 27 Mont'y
Korff H. C. grocery store, N. E. cor Stockton and Broadway
Korn Julius, of A. Pauer & Co. res 66 Merchant
Kornahrens H. & Co. grocers, S. W. cor Folsom and Third
Korniker Louis, painter, res N. s St. Charles near Kearny
Korniker L. clothing, 71 Com'l
Korten B. & Co. grocery, Clay bet Powell and Mason
Korten B. of B. K. & Co
Kossuth Saloon, Marco Miner prptr, N. E. Com'l and Front
Koster Albert, prptr Union Brewery res N. s Mission 4 doors from Second
Koster H. prptr Washington Baths, 174 Wash'n
Kostiff J. steward steamer Sophie, res Vallejo near Sansome
Kostmayer John, barber shop, 296 Stockton bet Pacific and Broadway
Kouster Henry, grocer, cor Folsom and Third
Krahe W. A. watch-maker, 51 Mont'y
Krain A. clothing dealer, Pacific near Front
Kramhach R. importer and dealer in crockery and glassware, 140 Clay

Established in 1850.

Kramer Caspar, cabinet-maker, with W. J. Silver
Kramer Jacob, grocery store, S. W. cor Greenwich and Dupont
Kramer J. bar-keeper, 161 Com'l, basement, res W. s Dupont bet Filbert and Greenwich
Krain A. & Co. clothing dealers, Jackson Wharf near Drumm
Kratzenstein C. clerk with Mrs. E. Hoger
Kraus Mrs. C. dry goods, Third bet Minna and Everett
Kraus E. of Schleicher & Kraus, New England House
Kraus Fred. musician, res W. s St. Mary
Krause Charles, blacksmith shop, Pacific bet Montgomery and Kearny
Krause Wm. E. office S. E. cor Cal'a and Davis, up stairs
Krebs Charles, cigar dealer, N. W. cor Jackson and Drumm
Kriebel A. J. with Simon Messenger
Kregenburgh Charles, caulker, brds at Isthmus House
Kremer M. of Newmark & K. res S. E. cor Post and Stockton
Kress J. wheelwright, 39 Sansome, res same place
Kreyenhagen & Brothers, grocers, N. W. cor Bush and Powell
Kreyenhagen Edward, of K. & B
KREYENHAGEN, KRUSE & CO. wholesale grocers, 49 and 51 Front

Established as Kruse & Co. June 1853; changed to present style Aug. 1854.

Kreyenhagen Julius, of K., K. & Co. 49 and 51 Front
Kroger H. cooper, 120 Jackson near Sansome
Krohn Henry, with J. G. Werlin
Krowning Wm. grocer, 119 Kearny, res Sac'o bet Powell and Mason
Kronsky Wm. H. res cor Francisco and Dupont
Krouse Joseph, wood chopper, res Anthony 3 doors N. of Mission
Krueckmann Fr. (M. D.) office 346 Stockton
Krug Auguste, druggist, S. E. cor Vallejo and Powell
Kruenhagen J. F. miner, res Green near Kearny
Kruse Ernst, of K. &. K., S. W. cor Davis and Broadway
Kruse Edward, of Kreyenhagen, K. & Co. 49 and 51 Front
Kruze Conrad, clerk, 132 Clay, residence Mission N. s bet Price and Johnston
Kreyenhagen Gustave, grocer, res cor Second and Minna
Kuchel & Dresel, lithographers, 174½ Clay, 3d floor

Established 1853.

Kuchel Chas. C. of K. & D.
Kuelp F. W. private school, Sutter bet Mont'y and Sansome
Kuh Leopold, res Green bet Kearny and Dupont
Kuhl F. lithographic printer, 109 Sutter
Kuhen Alfred, First near Market, brds 6 Jessie
Kuhn Emile, crockery dealer, res Powell W. s near Union
Kugbn J. jeweller, 171 Washington
Kuhn Louis, billiard table manf, 270 Wash'n above Stockton
Kuhn Morris, tailor, Jackson near Davis
Kuhne Wm. tailor, res 14 First
Kuhrn James, porter house, Com'l bet Davis and Front
Kull Henry, musician, Vallejo S. s bet Powell and Mason
KUNER ALBERT, seal engraver and die sinker, 167 Wash'n, res Clementina bet Third and Fourth
Kuntz & Lœwenstein, 85 Kearny
Kuntz J. of K. & L. 85 Kearny
Kunz F. prptr N. Y. Bakery, res 112 Kearny

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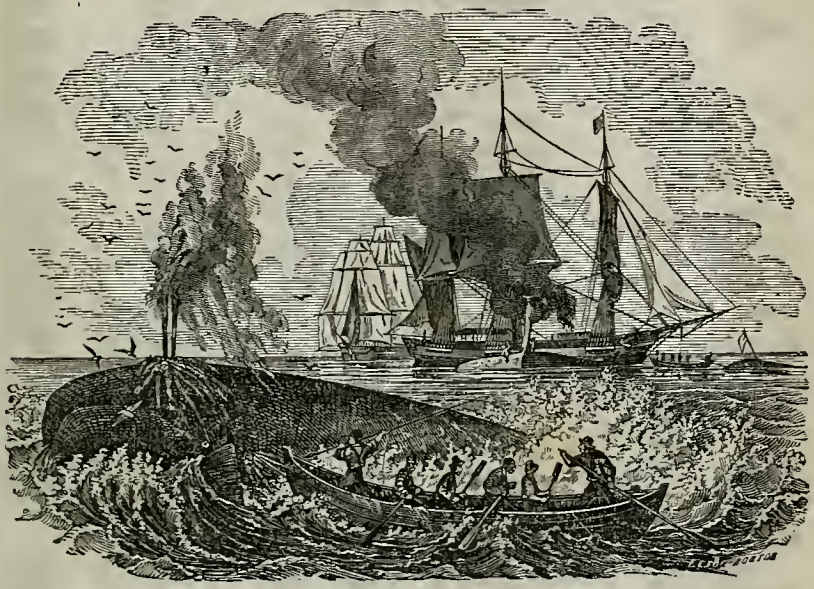

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LABATT H. J. att'y at law, 101 Merchant, 2d floor, res W. s Taylor bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Labatt A. C. res Taylor bet Sac'o and Cal'a
La Bell Henry, boatman, 4 Morse
LA BELLE CREOLE SALOON, 89 Wash'n, W. H. Blossom, prptr
Labretta R. res Lombard bet Stockton and Powell
Lackmann F. res W. s August Alley
Lackman Lewis, tailor, res Sac'o W. of Leavenworth
Lacombe J. B. of Edwards & L. res W. s Bush bet Dupont and Kearny
Lacourt Charles, manuf asphaltum composition, res N. s Clementina near First
Lacy Rev. E. S. pastor First Congregational Church, res S. s Cal'a, 3d h above Church
Graduated at Hamilton College in 1850, studied theology at Auburn Theological Seminary from 1850 to 1853, preached for the First Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, until April, 1854, arrived in California May 17, 1854, commenced preaching in Crescent City June 4th, 1854, removed to San Francisco in April, 1855, preached for Howard Street Church until Jan. 1st, 1856, when he commenced preaching at the First Congregational Church, and was installed as pastor thereof July 6th, 1856.
Lacy Charles, carpenter, brds What Cheer House
Ladd A. T. coal dealer, res N. s Stevenson near Third
Ladd Geo. watch-maker and jeweler, 139 Mont'y
Ladd J. W. importer, offices 44 Bush and S. W. cor Clay and Front, res S. s Mission bet First and Second
Laddy James, clerk, brds 18 Bush
Ladomas W. fancy goods, Dupont near Clay
Lafaille J. watchman at Rassette House
Lafayette Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2, Broadway bet Dupont and Stockton
Organized 1st June, 1853. H. A. Cobb, Commander; Frank Mailott, Foreman.
Lafayette Saloon, S. W. cor Kearny and Pine
Lafitte Charles B. merchant, res 182 Cal'a
Laford Peter, cook, res S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Lafontaines A. J. Mountaineer Printing Office, cor Kearny and Com'l
Laffan E. brds at Tremont House
Laffarty Charles, street lamp lighter, res S. s Jessie near Second
Lafferty Michael, laborer, brds with Richard Keating
Lagauterie & Co. French importers, 134 and 136 Jackson
Lagauterie F. C. of C. L. & Co. dwl 134 Jackson
Lagauterie H. C. of L. & Co. res 134 Jackson
LAGOARDE BERNARD, gunsmith, 205 Wash'n
Laichan Jaques, waiter, 189 Pine
Laidly James, res W. s Third bet Harrison and Silver
Lahausen H. at Dan's Saloon
Laine Jule, lapidary, res Sutter bet Hyde and Larkin
Laine R. W. Stockton messenger Pacific Exp. Co. brds 195 Cal'a
Laith John, restaurant, Clay near East
Lake Delos, of Peyton, Duer, Lake & Rose, res 137 Mont'y, 2d floor
Lake House, Fitz Brown, prptr, near Lake Mercede, 10 miles from Plaza
Lakeman & Helmken, dealers in hardware 129 Kearny
Lakeman W. of L. & Helmkin, 129 Kearny
Lally Mrs. C. (widow) res N. s Jessie near Second
Lamb F. tin roofer, 33 Leidesdorff, res 81 Broadway
Lamb George, butcher, res W. s Stockton bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Lamb T. J. book-keeper with Lent, Newell & Co. res Dupont 2d door above Greenwich
Lamatt ———, hatter with Collins & Co. Com'l
Lambert Chas. of Decker & Co. Marysville, office at R. E. Brewster & Co's
Lambert Frank, salesman with Thomas Lambert & Co. S. W. cor Cal'a and Front
Lambert Gilbert, res Union N. s near Powell
Lambert & Co. auction and com mchts, S. E cor Wash'n and Kearny
Lambert G. G. of L. & Co. res 280 Jackson above Powell
LAMBERT THOMAS & CO. importers and com mchts, S. W. cor Front and Cal'a, 2d floor
Established as Stoutenburgh & Co. Sept. 1849; changed to present style, 1854.
Lambert Thomas, of T. L. & Co. res cor First and Folsom
Lambert Wm. boiler-maker, res N. s Mellus bet Jane and Third
Lambie L. surgeon, res N. W cor Kearny and Broadway
Lamden J. F. mcht, 137 Front, res S. E. cor Cal'a and Powell
L'Ami L. liquor saloon, at the Lagoon bet Lombard and Greenwich
Lamitty A. mason, res N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Lanuzarrd L. res Union near Mont'y
Lamka & Co. grocers, S. W. cor Clark and Davis
Lamka C. of Lamka & Co. S. W. cor Davis and Clark
Lamm & Co. dry goods, 169 Clay
Lamm Isaac, of L. & Co. res 169 Clay
Lammot Robert S. of Gibbons & Lammot, 65 Cal'a, 2d floor
Lamott A. clerk, 157 Com'l
Lamoreaux Samuel, res E. s Yerba Buena near Clay
Lampher Charles A. liquors, N. E. cor Brannan and Johnston
Lanckenau, ship-master, 129 Sansome
Landeker J. S. res Green near Powell
Lander Gustave, officer, U. S. Marshal's Office
Lander P. C. dealer in real estate, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res S. s Jackson above Stockton

Landers James, liquor saloon, S. W. cor Market and Geary
Landry N. clerk at Abel Gny's Bank
Landsberger & Co. com mchts, 44 Leidesdorff
Landsberger J. of L. & Co
Lane F. F. dealer in books and stationery, E. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Lane Henry, miller, brds 26 Battery
Lane James A. drayman, brds What Cheer House
Lane John, porter, 54 and 56 Sansome
Lane N. B. res S. s Ellis bet Mason and Powell
Lane N. C. builder, S. W. cor Ellis and Powell
Lane & Co. grocers, S. E. cor Sac'o and Drumm
Lane P. of L. & Co
Lane Roscoe G. clerk with Crowell, Crane & Brigham
Lane R. of Davidson & Lane, 141 Sac'o
Lane Thomas, policeman
Appointed July 23d, 1856.
Lane W. W. clerk with Flint, Peabody & Co
Lang C. E. sign painter, 129 Kearny, res Mason bet Union and Green
Lang James, policeman, res Ecker near Market
Reappointed to present position, July 23d, 1856.
Lang J. L. of Tandler & Co. 5 Custom House Block, Sac'o, res Tehama bet First and Second
Lange Louis, billiard saloon, S. E. cor Sac'o and Leidesdorff
Langdon & Co. carpenters, Spofford
Langdon L. H. of L. & Co. res Com'l above Mason
LANGERMAN WM. & CO. importers and whol'e dealers in cigars and tobacco, 81 Front, res Willow Glen, Brown
Established under present style and same business, June, 1850.
Langley C. & A. J. importers of drugs and medicines, 43 Long Wharf
Established as Clerk & Langley, April, 1852; changed to present style. Dec. 1855.
Langley C. of C. & A. J. L. 43 Long Wharf, res cor Folsom and Fremont
Langley A. J. of C. & A. J. L. 43 Long Wharf, res Fremont south of Folsom
Langley David, teamster, res Union bet Stockton and Powell
Langley Henry G. clerk, 144 Wash'n, rooms 9 Ritter's Bdg
Langley Jas. druggist, brds What Cheer House
Langley T. P. boarding-house, E. s Second bet Jessie and Mission
Langton Thomas, drayman, res N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Lannigan P. butcher, brds 20 Sansome
Lanszweert L. chemist, office 174½ Clay, 3d floor
Lantheaume Bakery, Louis Lantheaume prptr, Green near Powell
Lantheaume Louis, prptr Lantheaume Bakery, Green near Powell
Lapell Louis, laborer, Mission Dolores
Lapfgeer Aug. professor of music, 222 Stockton
Lapsley Samuel, tinsmith, res Mission Dolores
Lapsley & Wheelock, dealers in carpets, etc. 130 Cal'a
Established 1852.
Lapsley W. M. of L. & W. res 130 Cal'a
Larabee G. B. watchmaker, res S. s Harlem Place
Lardie Mrs. A. grocery store, N. s Presidio Road W. of Valley House
Laregre Chas. baker, 187 Pacific, bet Kearny and Dupont
LaReintrie Henry, Liquidating Entry Clerk, Custom House, res Stevenson W. of Third
Large Benot, tailor, 185 Com'l
Large Thomas, painter with Deane & Oliver, res 61 Jessie
Larimer Mrs. A. nurse, res N. W. cor Third and Howard
Larimer Richard, carpenter, res Union bet Powell and Stockton
Larkie Dennis, laborer, res S. W. cor Broadway and Mont'y
Larkin James, laborer, Custom House, res cor Kearny and Broadway
LARKIN T. O. Pres't Pioneer Society, N. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o, res 282 Stockton bet Pacific and Jackson
Mr. Larkin arrived in California in April, 1832; the next year married a lady from Massachusetts; the ceremony was performed on board an American vessel from Honolulu, lying at Monterey, by Jno. C. Jones, Esq., American Consul at the Sandwich Islands, then *en route* for home. Mrs. L. was the first American lady who settled in California, and their children the first full-blooded Yankees born in this country. In 1844, Mr. Larkin received the appointment of Consul of the U. S. for California, the only consular agent for that government in the country. Afterwards appointed U. S. Naval Agent for the N. W. coast of America; and in 1847, by appointment of Commodore Shubrick, was made U. S. Naval Storekeeper. In every position Mr. L. has faithfully and ably discharged all the public duties pertaining to it. For his important and faithful services during the period of the war, Mr. L. received the thanks of the Navy Department with the acceptance of his resignation. As one of the earliest American settlers, his every interest—family and fortune—is identified with the country, having a thorough acquaintance with *all* its history, and familiarity with its resources and its wants, Mr. L. occupies a prominent and peculiar position before the people of California.
Larkin, T. O. Jr. clerk, N. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o, res E. s Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific
Larkin Thomas, res Ritchie bet Folsom and Harrison
Larkin ———, paper carrier, brds 20 Kearny
LaRoche Wm. ground coffee manf, Dupont bet Pine and Bush
Larrabe G. B. doorkeeper Metropolitan Theater
Larry Michael, laborer, res S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Larsaneur Louis, stone-cutter, res 7 Milton Place
Larson C. carriage-maker, 39 Sansome
Larson J. bootmaker, 169 Wash'n. res Third bet Mission and Folsom
Lask L. dry goods, office 80½ Sac'o, 2d floor, res W. s Stockton bet Clay and Sac
Laskye L. clerk with Ashim & Brother, 41 Pacific
Lasinsky M. hand-cartman, dwl at Four's House, Market
Lassalette Julian, res Stone near Jackson
Lassard R. clerk with J. Block
Lathrop E. N. of Onderdonk & Lathrop, 79 Mont'y
Latham Milton S. att'y at law, Collector of Customs for the District of San Francisco, res W. s Stockton, bet Jackson and Pacific
Mr. Latham arrived in California in the winter of 1850, and, for a short time, served as clerk in the court of Judge Tilford, then Recorder of San Francisco. In the spring of that year he removed to Sacramento, (which has ever since been his permanent home,) and formed a law partnership with James B. Haggin, Esq. and Gov. Bigler; this firm changed to Haggin, Latham & Monson. In 1851, Mr. L. was elected

District Attorney for the Sixth Judicial District, at that time composed of the counties of Sacramento and El Dorado. The faithful and able discharge of his duties in that office won for him the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens, and tended, in no small degree, to his subsequent political advancement. At the Democratic State Convention held at Sacramento in 1852 for the appointment of delegates to the National Convention, Mr. L. was elected President; and, at the regular annual convention, received the nomination to Congress, to which position he was duly elected in the fall of that year. In September, 1855, Mr. Latham was appointed to his present position, succeeding R. P. Hammond, Esq. Scarcely thirty years of age, Mr. Latham has filled a large space in the public eye of California, and his career, eminently successful in every respect, is a speaking evidence of what may be effected by determination and perseverance, aided by talent, purity of character and systematic industry.

Latham Jas. H. refunding clerk, Custom House, res 269 Stockton
Latimer B. E. store-keeper, New Orleans Warehouses, cor Cal'a and Davis
Latimer Benj. storage and com. cor Cal'a and Drumm, res W. s Green, bet Dupont and Kearny
Latoni Edward, cooper, S. W. cor Stockton and Broadway
LATSON, A. C. builder, res Second bet Clementina and Folsom
Latz J. tailor, Wash'n near Stockton
Latz J. cigar-maker, rear 32 Mont'y, res Webb bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Latz Samuel clerk with Samuel Morgenstern, 57 Pacific
Latz S. & H. clothing, 95 Pacific
Lauenstein F. L. prptr Saulmann's coffee saloon, 128 Mont'y
Laughlin Patrick, laborer, Mission Dolores
Laugstadter S. dry goods, Second one door from Mission
Laumester F. W. res 146 Pacific
Laurent & Michell, dress-making and millinery, 147 Sac'o, 2d floor
Laurent Mad. of L. Michell, 147 Sac'o
Latuerwasser F. P. butcher, East near Clay
Lavalle Mrs. E. res N. s Berry near Dupont
Lavell J. boots and shoes, N. W. cor Battery and Com'l, res N. W. cor Jessie and Third
Lavell Michael, clerk with J. Lavell
Laviosa, Marengo & Co. dealers in provisions and liquors, 114 Battery

Established December, 1854.

Laviosa Francis, of L., Marengo & Co. res Green bet Dupont and Kearny
Lavensleir Conrad, waterman, res W. s Powell bet Pine and Bush
Lavensky Davis, hand-cartman, res 22 First
Lavetsky H. variety, store, W. s Second bet Market and Stevenson
Lavezzari F. wholesale grocer, 139 Sansome, res S. s Union bet Sausome and Mont'y

Established in 1853 as Lavezzari & Thompkins; changed to present style June, 1855.

Lavina William, on steamer Sierra Nevada, brds 115 Bush
Lavis Morris, hand-cartman, res 19 Kearny
Law George, brds 230 Stockton
Law & Evans, plumbers, 164 Wash'n
Law Henry, of L. & Evans, 164 Wash'n
Law Henry, of Reynolds & L. brds 280 Stockton
Law Robert, brds 231 Stockton
Lawes James, (col'd) seaman, res 347 Dupont
Lawler J. stevedore, res cor Harrison and Beale
Lawler Martin, laborer, brds Orleans House
Lawler Peter, waiter at Hendrickson's saloon
Lawler R. C. book-keeper with Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & Ralston, res Calhoun near Green
Lawler William, jeweler, 147 Kearny
Lawless John, cooper at Pacific O. & C. Works
Lawless Mrs. J. (widow) boarding house, 235 Kearny
Lawless M. harness and trunk maker, N. W. cor Sansome and Cal'a
Lawless Lands, laborer, res Taylor bet Post and Geary
Lawless Thomas, carpenter, res 3 Spring
Lawless Walter, hair-dressing saloon, Kearny bet Merchant and Clay
Lawlor F. J. at Rassette House
Lawrence B. Jr. mdse broker, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, 2d floor
Lawrence Francis res Hampton Place near Harrison
Lawrence & Houseworth, opticians, 177 Clay

Established by Geo. S. Lawrence 1851; changed to present style May 15, 1855.

Lawrence G. S. of L. & Houseworth, res N. Y.
Lawrence H. H. employee at U. S. B. Mint, res Beale bet Harrison and Bryant
Lawrence, Daggett & Foard, editors and prptrs "Golden Era"
Lawrence J. E. of L., D. & F.
Lawrence J. O. res 39 Mont'y
Laurence L. L. clerk, res 22 Battery
Laurentz Geo. P. soda manf with Classin & Mowry
Lawrinson P. painter, Green near Dupont
Laurion J. J. clerk, 105 Mont'y
LAWTON A. T. merchant, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, 2d floor, brds International Hotel
Lawton O. of Haynes & L. 128 Sansome
Lay J. res American Exchange
Layre J. H. res 118 Sac'o
Layton Francis, porter, res E. s Jessie near Ecker
Layzell Robert, house and sign painter, N. E. cor Folsom and Simmons
Lazard Brothers, imp'rs and dealers in dry goods, 64 Sac'o

Established February, 1850.

Lazard A. of Lazard Bros, 64 Sac'o
Lazard E. of L. Bros, 64 Sac'o
Lazard S. of L. Bros, 64 Sac'o
Lazara Phillip, bar keeper at the Mission Dolores
Lazarus Edw. grocer, N. W. cor Dupont and Pine
Lazarus E. cigar store, 138 Mont'y, res Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Lazarus John, clerk with D. W. Kimball
Leahy Daniel, rentier, res Green bet Dupont and Stockton

Mr. L. was a member of Gillespie's Rifle Batallion in the Mexican War, and arrived here in 1847.

Leakey Francis, clerk, brds at What Cheer House
Leary T. E. painter, res Minna near Third
Leavenworth ———, (M. D,) office 25 Court Block, Clay, res Sonoma

First Alcalda of San Francisco, 1848.

Leavitt C. H. blacksmith, 182 Wash'n
Leavitt Joseph S. res Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton

Le Batard A. clerk with M. Le Batard, res 148 Wash'n
Le Batard G. B. physician, office 172 Mont'y
Le Batard M. grocer, 127 Wash'n
Le Blanc Mrs. A. milliner, Vallejo near Dupont
Le Bras E. at Saloon 183 Com'l
LECACHEUX, GALLEY & CO. importers of French goods, 60 Front

Established as Ratau & Lecacheux Sept. 1850, and changed to present style Jan. 1851.

Lecacheux Julius, of L. G. & Co. res Paris
Lece Antoine, res Lewis Place, bet Taylor and Jones
Lecher A. A. dealer in books and stationery, N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome, 2d floor
Lechtenstein S. H. res Vallejo near Powell
Leclair John, property holder, res cor Lombard and Stockton
Leclere Johu, furnace builder, res Sutter N. s bet Stockton and Powell
Lecomte Alexander, French matress maker, S. E. cor Sutter and Kearny
Lecomte N. stoves and tinware, 232 Dupont, res 57 Clay
LeCount Chas. W. assayer, res N. s Jackson near Mason
LeCount Josiah J. importer and dealer in books and stationery, 111 Mont'y

Established as Cook & LeCount, March, 1850; changed to LeCount & Strong Nov. 1852, and to present style Feb. 1856. This complete and extensive establishment nnsurpassed in the United States, deserves more than a passing notice. Its present proprietor in conjunction with his associate, commenced business in the infancy of the city, and has participated in its early vicisitudes caused by the conflagrations which were so destructive. In the early part of 1853, the present splendid structure occupied by Mr. LeCount was erected at an expense of $82,000, and exhibits in all its details completeness of adaptation, the result of the perfect acquaintance of its enterprising owner in the business in which he is engaged. It is 26 by 90 feet, and four stories in hight. One of its early and most successful merchants, Mr. L. considers as his permanent home the city which his enterprise has aided to enlarge and adorn.

LeCount T. R. clerk 111 Mont'y, res N. s Mission bet Fourth and Fifth
Leddy J. T. clerk, 115 Mont'y, res Rassette House
Lee Benjamin F. sash and blind maker, brds N. s Wash'n bet Taylor and Jessie
Lee B. Watkins, att'y at law, res N. s Greenwich near Stockton
Lee C. 2d engineer steamer Helen Hensley
Lee Clement, (col'd) at Athenæum Saloon
Lee Frank, brds 230 Clay
Lee Franklin V. mason, res N. s Wash'n bet Taylor and Jones
Lee H. C. book-keeper with Drexel, Sather & Church
Lee N. A. sheet iron and copper ware, Davis near Broadway
Lee William, laborer, res 11 Dupont
Lee William, mason, brds What Cheer House
Leedham Isaac, book-keeper, N. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l
Leese J. W. captain police

Reappointed to present position July 23d, 1856.

Leeper Chas. ale saloon, 75 Com'l
Lefevre B. apothecary, 215 Wash'n
Leffingwell Wm. real estate broker, office 118 Mont'y, 2d floor, res Laurel Place
LeGascon Francois, at Miner's Restaurant
Legary J. B. 150 Com'l
Legay Chas. 150 Com'l
Legg Thos. miner, res Green near Stockton
Leykauff A. of Moller & Co. res E. s Hawthorne bet Folsom and Harrison
Lehmann Geo. jeweller and watchmaker, 207 Wash'n
Lehman Geo. carriage painter, 39 Webb, res N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Mont'y
Lehman Lewis, clerk with M. Dukes
Leib J. L. clerk with Howe & Co
Leibert John, mason, res 89 Bush
Leigh B. W. of Glassell & L. office 9 U. S. Court Bdg
Leighton J. C. res 155 Mission
Leiners J. H. clerk, cor Leidesdorff and Halleck
Leinhart George, cooper, res at the terminus of Anthony
Leipnitz G. druggist, 82 E. s Kearny, bet Pine and Bush
Leitch J. H. miller, N. E. cor First and Mellus
LEKENS P. & CO. cabinet manf, 190 Jackson
Lekens P. of P. L. & Co. res 190 Jackson
Leland Mrs. S. A. boarding house, 190 Cal'a
Lelarge ———, 161 Com'l, 2d floor
Lemaruenda G. wood and coal yard, cor Vallejo and Dupont
Lemke C. groceries and liquors, S. W. cor Front and Chamber
Lemme F. manf jeweller, 140 Sac'o, 3d floor
Lemmen A. H. of Bahre & L.
Lemoine & Champion, stall 12 New World Market
Lemoine I. of L. & Champion
Lemoine L. upholsterer, res Kearny near Vallejo
Lemon Mrs. Mary Anne, nurse, 68 Kearny
Lemon Sidney, druggist, 68 Kearny
Lenge Wm. laborer, brds 55 Mont'y
Lenhard J. M. clerk, S. E. cor Sac'o and Kearny
Lenhardt Francis, tailor, cor Merchant and Dunbar Alley, res E. s Mason S. of Geary
Lennard Robert, stevedore, res cor Harrison and Beale
Leno N. tailor, 159 Sac'o
Lenormand Emilien, res W. s Taylor bet Post and Geary
Lenet John B. carpenter, 105 Dupont
Lent, Newell & Co. com mchts, 115 Battery

Established in 1853, as B. F. Sherwood & Co.; in 1854, to Sherwood & Newell, and to present style January, 1856.

Lent Wm. L. of L. N. & Co. res Santa Clara
Lent John A. att'y at law, office 42 and 43 Montgomery Block, res Mission Dolores
Lent John, clerk with Truett & Jones, 58 Front
Lents L. H. sea captain, res W. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Leonard Charles J. clerk S. W cor Mont'y and Merchant
Leonard George, at 182 Com'l
Leonard Ephraim real estate holder, office W. s Mont'y bet Com'l and Sac'o, 2d floor
Leonard H. R. architect and builder, res N. W. cor Green and Vincenne
Leonard Jas. boot and shoe-maker, 46 Sansome
Leonard Capt. J. B. dwl E. s Hawthorne bet Folsom and Harrison
Leonard Mark, carriage-maker, 107 Kearny
Leonard Patrick, mason, brds Louisiana House

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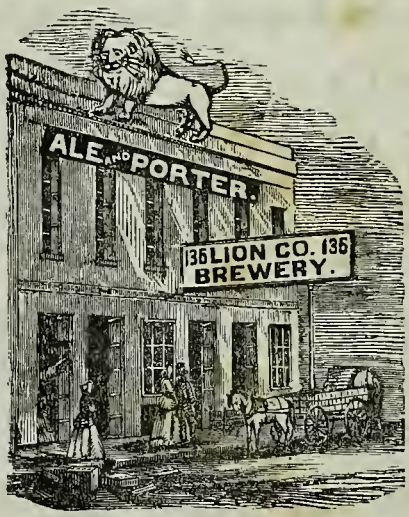

PORTER.

136 Pine Street, between Montgomery and Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

AGENCY, SAM. DOAKE, NO. 57 K STREET, SACRAMENTO.

The above Brewery is the most complete in the State, and produces a Beverage of a most superior quality.

ALE AND PORTER,

In WHOLE and HALF PACKAGES, constantly on hand, and all Orders promptly filled.

☞ The Interior Trade supplied on the most accommodating terms, either by the Agents of the Company, or direct from the Brewery.

☞ **Inquire for Lion Company Ale or Porter.**

Leonard T. C. school teacher, res E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Leonard Willard. mdse broker, office 46 Front, 2d floor, res S. s Cal'a bet Stockton and Powell
Established as Leonard & Tay July, 1850; changed to present style May, 1854.
Leon George T. with Cushing & Morse
Leong Kee, (Chinese) mcht, 172 Sac'o
Leopold J. of Weiller, Bro & Co, res 88 Sac'o, 2d floor
Leppien F. clerk, 106 Clay, res N. s Green bet Hyde and Larkin
Leppien J. clerk, 106 Clay
Leprete P. waiter, 170 Com'l
Lermen Jacob, brds Confidence House, cor Jackson and Kearny
Appointed Sergeant-at-Arms of Board of Aldermen and Supervisors Nov. 1853, until Nov. 1854; re-elected, and held office until July, 1855.
Lermitte F. prptr Café du Rhone, 126 Wash'n
Leroy Theodore, importer of paper hangings, 172 Mont'y
Established in 1849.
Le Sam (Chinese) washing and ironing, 72 Mont'y
Lester & Gibbs, prptrs Pioneer Boot and Shoe Emporium, 184 Clay
Lester Peter, of L. & G. res 184 Clay
LESTRADE & WADE, brokers, 136 Mont'y
Lestrade Paul, of L. & W. res S. s Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Lestrade J. res 164 Com'l, 2d floor
Le Sueur H. bar-keeper, S. W. cor Sac'o and Mont'y, basement, res S. s Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
Le Suine Garibald, at Miners' Restaurant
Leszynsky L. dry goods, 137 Sac'o
Letford Thos. liquor saloon, rear 33 Webb
Lett Wm. watermau, Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Letzig C. E. cabinet-maker and upholsterer, 83 Jackson
Levak C. clothing store, 133 Com'l
Levald J. jeweler and watch-maker, 237 Dupont
Levanway G. W. of Brown & Levanway, 86 Clay
Level J. dry goods, 86 Sac'o, 3d floor
Levere M. D. dep wharfinger, N. W. cor Mont'y and Morton Place
Levet J. B. carpenter, 257 Dupont, res 105 Dupont
Levey L. clerk, 278 Stockton
Levi Adolph & Brothers, boot and shoe dealers, 71 Pacific
Levi Adolph of A. L. & Bros
Levi Adolph, clothing store, Wash'n near Davis
Levi H. & Co. importers of groceries and liquors, 65 Cal'a
Established August, 1855.
Levi Henry, of H. L. & Co. res N. E. cor Wash'n and Dupont
Levi & Goslinsky, cigar dealers, 180½ Wash'n
Levi H. of L. and Goslinsky, 180½ Wash'n
Levi John, of Braverman & Levi, 167 Wash'n
Levi Lazaar, clothing store, Sac'o bet Davis and Drumm
Levi S. of A. L. & Bros. 71 Pacific
Levi T. mcht, res with Mrs. M. E. Hagan
LEVIN & COHN, cigar dealers, 173 Clay
Levin Chas. of L. & Cohn, N. E. cor Stockton and Sac'o
Levine E. tailor, 203 Wash'n
Levine J. tailor, " "
Levinson Caroline, music teacher, res 286 Wash'n
Levinson Mrs. D. clothing, First, one door from Mission
Levinson F. clerk at Mrs. D. Levinson's
LEVINSON, BROS. & CO., importers of cigars, 83 Battery
Levinson L. of L. B. & Co. res Green near Dupont
Levinson J. of L. B. & Co. res Green near Dupont
Levque Adolph, lithographer, res S. s Post bet Taylor and Jones
Levy Aaron, dry goods, cor Mission and First
Levy Abraham, of Abraham & Levy, 71 Battery, res Geary bet Dupont and Stockton
Levy Benj. dry goods, 187 Clay
Levy B. broker, res N. E. cor Dupont and Post
Levy E. of Dennery, B. & Co. 192 Wash'n
Levy E. tailor, E. s Rassette Place
Levy E. waiter, N. E. cor Post and Dupont
Levy Harris, tailor, Jackson near Davis
Levy Henry, Lone Star clothing store 59 Pacific cor Kearny and Hinckley
Levy I. & H. dry goods mchts, 259 Dupont near Pacific
Levy I. of I. & H. L.
Levy H. of I. & H. L.
Levy Lacob, hand-cartman, res 22 First
Levy Jonas, dry goods dealer, 84 Kearny
Levy Julius, hand-cartman, res 22 First
Levy J. of St. Losky, Levy & Co. res 109 Cal'a
Levy Louis, paper box manf, res W. s Spring bet Cal'a and Pine
Levy L. clothing dealer, 109 Kearny
Levy L. of Alexander & Levy, res E. s Mont'y, bet Pine and Bush
Levy L. M. barber, Pacific near Davis
Levy Mark, porter, 95 Cal'a
Levy Marks, tailor, Pacific bet Montgomery and Kearny
Levy Samuel tailor, E. s Rassette Place
Levy S. of St. Losky, Levy & Co. res Havana
Levy S. 205 Dupont, 2d floor
Levy S. res Stockton W. s bet Sutter and Bush
Levy S. L. tailor, 43 Pacific
Levy William, drayman, brds N. E. cor Post and Dupont
Leweson Louis, res 272 Stockton
Lewis Frederick, of P. Lewis Bros, 95 Cal
LEWIS P. BROS. importers of spirits, etc. etc. 95 Cal'a
Established in Aug 1850 as T. Lewis changed to present style 1852.
Lewis P. of P. L. Bros, res cor Vallejo and Vallejo Place
LEWIS & BROTHER, grain dealers, Wash'n near Davis
Lewis Edwin, of L. & B. res N. W. cor Pine and Leavenworth
Lewis Rodman P. of L. & B. res N. W. cor Pine and Leavenworth
Lewis Edward, drayman, res Yansen near Lombard

Lewis Emily, (col'd) vegetable dealer, 327 Dupont
Lewis E. W. brds W. s Prospect Place
Lewis F. R. with Newball & Gregory, res N. s Folsom bet Ecker and Second
Lewis G D. barber, N. First 2 doors from Market
LEWIS H. M. jewelry, 189 Clay

Established April 1849.

Lewis Henry, (col'd.) res Greenwich bet Taylor and Filbert
Lewis John, clerk steamer Cornelia, res International Hotel
Lewis John, pilot steamer J. Bragdon
Lewis John, clerk, res 267 Stockton
Lewis John B. drayman, res Mont'y near Green
Lewis Joshua A. carriage painter, brds 18 Bush
Lewis J. fruit dealer, 186 Wash'n
Lewis M. M. watchmaker and jewelry, 183 Clay
Lewis Roonie J. grain and produce dealer, res N. W. cor Pine & Leavenworth
Lewis Richard, carpenter, res N. W. cor Mont'y and Sutter
Lewis Sabin S. chief engineer steamship Sierra Nevada, res Geary N. s bet Kearny and Dupont
Lewis Mrs. S. boarding, S. W. cor Sansome and Halleck
Lewis W. E. clerk, S. E. cor Sansome and Wash'n
Lewis Wm. J. engineer of P. and A. Railroad, office 49 Mont'y Block
Lewis Wm. Washington House
Leya E. musician, American Theatre
Leyba P. hair dresser, 140 Kearny
Ley Henry D. painter, brds 89 Bush
Lhote E. boots and shoes, 224 Dupont
Lhote R. mechanic, 224 Dupont
Libby J. G. clerk with Duune & Co. cor Broadway and Battery
Libby Josiah, carpenter, brds with T. P. Langley
Lichaw H. P. laborer, res W. s Jessie near Ecker
Licheur Hy. P. brds at What Cheer House
Lichtenberg Ch. B. jeweler, Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Lichtenfels G. saloon-keeper, 113 Kearny
Lichtfers P. printer, "California Democrat" office, 205 Dupont, res Vallejo bet Stockton and Dupont
Liddell M. K. liquor saloon, Mission Dolores
Liddell J. K. carpenter, res Mission Dolores
Liebenberg Charles, groceries and liquors, S. W. cor Front and Chambers, res E. s Battery bet Jackson and Pacific
Liéte A. wood and coal, Market Street Wharf
Light Simon, porter, 71 Battery
Lightfoot James, keeper of Mansion House, Mission Dolores
Lightner C. W. book-keeper, Union Foundry
Lightner J. of Lowisson & Co. res Olympia, W.T.
Lightner J. F. broker, res Kearny near Green
Lilevier Y. M. clerk, 321 Dupont. res E. s Dupont near Union
Lillie L. book-keeper with Lewis Gibson, 61 Front
Linaud Felix, mcht, res 373 Powell
Line V. watchmaker and caps, 228 Dupont
Lincoln Jerome, broker, res Rincon Place bet Harrison and Bryant
Lincoln J. clerk, 88 Long Wharf
Lind John, clerk at Eureka Brewery
LINDAN ARNOLD, grocer, cor Front and Clarke, res 2d floor
Lindauer A. clerk with Wormser Bros. 70 Battery, brds 69½ Sac'o
Lindauer Bros. importers of clothing, 57 Sac'o

Established August, 1853.

Lindauer D. of Lindauer Bros. 57 Sac'o
Lindauer M. of Lindauer Bros. 57 Sac'o, res Dupont near Green
Lindenberger T. E. book-keeper, at W. G. Badger's, res W. s Kearny bet Green and Vallejo
Linderman T. cook, Clinton Hotel
Lindley T. M. & Co. whol'e mchts, Sacramento, office 81 Front, 2d floor
Lindner C. dealer in cider and vinegar, 103 Sutter
Lindsey Thos. laborer, res Jessie near Third
LINEN JAMES, liquor dealer, 94 Mont'y, res W. s Dupont bet Geary and St. Mark's Place

Mr. Linen is a native of the city of Edinburgh. He emigrated to the U. States in 1833, and, for twenty years, was extensively identified with the book trade in the city of New York. He is well known in the literary world, and, about four years ago, published his poems in one handsome vol. 12mo. Mr. L. came to San Francisco in January, 1853, and, since that time, has resided in this city.

Linekin Ira W. of Harding and L. 55 Front, res 136 Dupont
Link V. blacksmith, 39 Sansome, res New England House
Linson E. T. sea captain, res 16 Sansome
Linson Mrs. R. boarding house, 16 Sansome
Linzey Mrs. G. liquor saloon, cor Greenwich and Sansome
LION CO. BREWERY, 136 N. s Pine, bet Mont'y and Kearny

This Brewery was established by Judge S. L. Burrett in 1852, and was known as the Eagle Brewery. In 1853, Lyon & Co. became owners, and changed its name to that of its proprietors—"Lyon & Co." Dec. 1855, a joint stock company organized under the name of Lion Co. Brewery, purchased the entire works—and, from this date, the Brewery assumed the style of Lion Co. Brewery. It has a capacity of brewing 1,000 barrels per month. The works are in complete order, and employ an average of ten hands per day.

Lions John B. distiller with Delafont & Margand
Lions H. restaurant, 170 Coml
Lipman C. F. of Randolph & L. res S. W. cor Clay & Stockton
Lippman Jos. watch-maker and jeweler, 175 Clay
Lipp William, sawyer, res S. s Union near Powell
Lippincott A. carpenter, brds 89 Bush
Lippincott W. P. prptr Flour Mills, Front near Market, res 6 Jessie
LIPPITT FRANCIS J. att'y at law, office 44 Mont'y Block, res S. s Jackson, 1st door above Powell

Arriving in California March 6th, 1847, Mr. L. has been at all times regarded as one of her most estimable citizens. He was one of the framers of the State Constitution, but has never sought public position. The People's party have nominated him as its candidate for the office of State Senator.

Lisiecki M. importer and dealer in boots and shoes, 90 Cal'a, res E. s Sansome bet Pine and Bush

Established October, 1850.

Littin J. A. waiter, Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Little Archy, miller, First near Market, brds 6 Jessie
Little A. D. machinist, Sutter Iron Works, res 8 Mellus
Little Bernard, boiler-maker, brds 10 Bush
Little F. T. builder, Mission Dolores

LITTLE JOHN T. & CO. flour and grain dealers, 30 Clay
Little John T. of J. T. L. & Co. res Stockton bet Pine and Bush
Little John, shipwright, res Hunt near Mellus
Little Robt. gunsmith, 114 Wash'n
LITTLE WM. B. & CO. druggists, 137 Mont'y
Established as W. B. Little 1851; changed to present style 1853.
Little Wm. B. of W. B. L. & Co. res Riddle's bdg. Clay bet Sansome and Mont'y
Little W. C. receiving teller with Lucas, Turner & Co. res 274 Powell
Littlefield John, mechanic, res N. s Perry near Third
Littlefield George, caulker, brds at Isthmus House
Littleford J. jeweler, 171 Wash'n
Litigua A. clerk, 164 Com'l
Litton Thos. res S. s Jackson 2d h above Powell
Litton W. H. stevedore, found at 140 Front
Livermore H. P. book-keeper at J. H. Redington & Co's. brds with M. Calkin, Clay st
Livingston Marks, res Bush 2d h W. of Mason
Livingston Simon, peddler, res E. s Jessie near Ecker
Llebarice Rev. John Francis, V. G. of Vallejo Street Catholic Church, res attached to ch
Lloyd Mrs. A., N. s Folsom bet Fifth and Simmons
Lloyd Samuel H. book-keeper with J. Perry, Jr. S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant
Lloyd T. L. clerk, 119 Mont'y, res 132 Bush
Lloyd William, porter-house, Broadway bet Dupont and Kearny, res Filbert bet Leavenworth and Hyde
Lob Simon, clothing dealer, res W. s Taylor
Locon & Co. fancy goods, 179 Clay
Locon F. of L. & Co. 179 Clay
Lochman Michael, baker at Empire Bakery, N. s Bush bet Mason and Powell
Locicero George, prptr Montgomery Baths, 163 Mont'y
Locke Mrs. A. H., E. s Dupont bet Post and St. Mark's Place
Locke Elisha, 57 Sansome
Locke R. P. res E. s Dupont bet Post and St. Mark's Place
Locke S. M. of Clarke & L. 110 Battery, brds at Oriental House
Locke S. M. waterman, res 19 Spring
Locke John, grocer, res S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Lookett John, machinist, res N. s Clay bet Jones and Leavenworth
Lockrow Charles, brick-mason, res E. s Hubbard near Howard
LOCKWOOD & HENDRIE, clothiers, 176 Clay
Established as Lockwood, Hendrie & Co. June, 1854; changed to present style August, 1855.
Lockwood H. M. of L. & Hendrie, res New York
LOCKWOOD & WALLACE, attorneys and counselers at law, office 185 Kearny, 2d floor
Lockwood R. A. of L. & Wallace, res Powell one door from Broadway
Lockwood Eli. 2d eng'r steamer New World
Lockwood John E. speculator, office 45 Sac'o, res First near Folsom
Lockwood J. ship-wright, cor Clark and Drumm
Loehr Ferdinand, (M. D.) office Dupont bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Lœwenstein & Brother, dry goods, 261 Dupont near Pacific
Lœwenstein Joseph, of L. & Bro
Lœwenstein Jacob, of L. Bro
Lœwnstein J. of Kuntz & L. 85 Kearny
Lœwenstein John, tin-smith, res S. s Post bet Dupont and Stockton
Loewy Brothers & Birgham, imp'rs books and stationery, 2 Custom House Block, Sansome
Established, Loewy Brothers, December, 1852; changed to present style February, 1854.
Loewy William, of L. Bro's & Birgham
Loewy Herman, of L. Bro's & Birgham
Logan William, laborer, Mission Dolores
Logan H. C. broker, Merchant
Lohmann & Myer, clothing, 185 Wash'n
Lohmann H. of L. & Myer, res E. s Powell bet Vallejo and Broadway
Lohmann Henry S. lumber dealer, res N. s Pacific near Mason
Lohse J. F. accountant, res W. s Mason bet Union and Filbert
Loison Louis, baker at New Orleans Bakery, 179 Cal'a
Lolonde D. clerk, 158 Sac'o
Lolor C. P. & Co. com mchts, office rear of 94 Front
Lombard Charles, brds Brenham Place
Lombard Dock, foot of Battery, A. J. McCabe, prptr
Lompiste ———, res Fuller's Alley
Londrigan Mrs. M. res Folsom bet Heywood and Fourth
London A. painter, res E. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
London Printing and Publishing Co. E. J. Muygridge, ag't, office 113 Mont'y, 2d floor
Long Claude, hardware mcht, 64 Com'l
Long Lewis H. res S. s John bet Powell and Mason
Long Mathew, 1st eng'r steamer Helen Hensley, res E. s Mason near Greenwich
Lonergan Patrick, butcher, 27 Bush
Longraies Louis, bakery, 178 Pacific above Kearny
Loocascy Raphael, at Henrickson's saloon, res E. s Jessie near First
Loomis & Wilcox, produce com mchts, 3 Wash'n
Loomis E. J. of L. & Wilcox, 3 Wash'n
Loomis Riley, drayman, 25 Front
Looney William, laborer, res S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Loos Thomas, tinsmith, 239 Clay
Lopaz Augustus, res Turk bet Mason and Taylor
Lorber ———, tailor, res 12 Bush
LORD D. S. & CO. importers and dealers in stationery, warehouse 132 Sansome
Established as D. S. Lord, Nov. 1849, changed to Lord & Washburn, April 1850, then to D. S. Lord, Jan. 1851, then to Lord & Webb, July 1853, and to present style, July 1855.
Lord D. S. of L. & Co. res N. E. cor Hyde and Bush
Lord & Burnap, groceries and provisions, 215 Jackson
Lord H. of L. & Burnap, 215 Jackson
Lord J. clerk, 215 Jackson

Lord Thos. carpenter, brds What Cheer House
Loring & Co. lapidaries, 147 Battery
Loring A. L. of L. & Co. res N. s Green bet Dupont and Stockton
LORING & MASON, grocery mchts, S. W. cor Clay and Taylor
Loring Geo. Y. of L. & Mason, res S. W. cor Clay and Taylor
Loring Saml. of Fiske & L. res N. s Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Loring S. N. store keeper, res Larkin near Green
Loring S. of Francis Reed & Co. Cunningham's Block
Loring Wm. P. & Co. dealers in wines and liquors, 92 and 94 Merchant
Loring Wm. P. of W. P. L. & Co
Lorquin Ernest, grocer, cor First and Clementina
Lostig Isaac, shoe store, 86 Jackson near Battery
Lothian N. minstrel, San Francisco Hall, res Kearny bet Filbert and Union
Lothrop J. J. of English & L. res S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Lott Chas. F. of Dickson, DeWolf & Co. res N. s Greenwich bet Dupont and Kearny
Lott Enoch, carpenter, res E. s Hubbard near Howard
Lott Mulclhay, laborer, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Lott Peter, sup't U. S. B. Mint, res N. E. cor Broadway and Mont'y
Loucks G. P. produce com mcht, Clay op East
Louderback A. & Co. stall 5 and 6 Wash'n Market
Louderback A. of A. L. & Co. dwl Virginia bet Jackson and Pacific
Louderback D. 9 Virginia
Louderback Wm. of Hass & L. res Harlem Place bet Bush and Sutter
Loudensleger Mrs. A. boarding, 90 Pine
Lougee J. W. of Hopp & L. res 122 Sansome
Lougee F. W. clerk, 105 Clay, res N. s Sutter cor Taylor
Loughlin George K. melter in U. S. B. Mint, res 3 Spring
Louis M. book-maker, 147 Com'l
Louisson & Co. fancy goods, 83 Battery
Louisson M. of L. & Co. res Mission bet First and Second
Louisiana House, B. O'Rourke, prptr, 152 Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny
Louisiana Bakery, Thos. Ryan, prptr, Pinkney Place
Loup L. of H. Levi & Co. 65 Cal'a, res S. E. cor Stockton and Sac'o
Love H. S. att'y at law, 100 Merchant, 3d floor, brds N. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Love John S. brds St. Nicholas Hotel
Lovejoy Alphonso J. res E. s Powell 1 house S. of Pacific
Lovejoy R. B. of Schetter & Lovejoy, res at Helvetic Bazaar, Sansome
Lovejoy Rufus, dealer in grain, brds 18 Post
Lovelace Peter, groom, Mission Dolores
Loveland David, porter, 16 and 45 Battery
Loveland D. H. watchman, Custom House Warehouse, brds What Cheer House
Loveland Orin, carpenter, brds Tennessee Hotel
Lovell Edward C. clerk at with Price & Co. res N. E. cor Jackson and Virginia
Lovenhelm J. book-keeper with Morris Speyer
Lovett Joseph, of Nickerson & L. res 87 Dupont
Loveritch Simon, tailor, 244 Kearny
Lovitch C. tailor, 77 Kearny
Low Mrs. Anne, (widow) res N. s Jessie near Second
Low John, sea captain, res N. s Clara
Low C. Adolph & Co. com mchts, 30 Front, 2d floor
Low C. A. of C. A. L. & Co. agent for Nic. Accessory Transit Co. res S. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Lowe, Ebbets & Co. shipping and com mchts, 60 Cal'a, up stairs

Established January, 1852.

Lowe Benjamin F. of Lowe, Ebbets & Co. 60 Cal'a, res N. W. cor Wash'n and Jones
Lowe James, of Allen, Lowe & Co. 132 Clay
Lowell Nathan R. clerk, res Perry near Third
Lowenberg L. real estate agent, 176 Mont'y
Lownder A. S. San Francisco College
Lowry W. reporter of "Herald," 120 Mont'y
Lowth John, machinist, 32 Battery
LUBECK & CO. com mchts, office S. W. cor East and Jackson
Lubeck C. W. of L. & Co. res W. s Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Luberg Henry, feed store, Pacific near Jones
Lubey Mrs. M. E. upholsterer, 183 Cal'a
Lubey Wm. upholsterer, 183 Cal'a
Lubock H. S. captain Steamer Sophie
Lubbock W. M. agent of Steamers Sophie and Guadaloupe, office cor Pacific and Davis, up stairs
Lubsh L. clothing mcht, 216 Kearny bet Pacific and Kearny
Lucas, Turner & Co. bankers, S. cor Wash'n and Battery
Lucas John, carpenter, res Mont'y near Vallejo
Lucas Thomas, carpenter, 147 Battery
Lucas Wm. laborer, Custom House, cor Jessie and Second
Lucchey P. cook, 155 Com'l
Luce Jirah, carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Lucien & Mongrolle, tailors, cor Clay and Dupont
Lucien G. of L. & M.
Lucke H. boots and shoes, 283 Dupont near Broadway
Luders Wm. A. U. S. B. Mint employee, brds 190 Cal'a
Luders E. T. clerk with Haraszthy & Co. W. s Kearny bet Sutter & Post
Ludington Geo. with Fonda & Gray
Ludlam Anthony, oyster dealer, res Howard bet Third and Jane
Ludlow Capt. James, pilot, res 163 Mission
Ludlum C. 94 Kearny
Ludlum Thomas B. grocer, 94 Kearny
Ludwick Charles, porter with Taaffe, McCahill & Co
Ludwig J. A. carpenter, 4 Trinity
Ludy C. prptr Philadelphia Saloon, cor Jackson and Dupont
Luedke R. jewelry and watches, 159 Wash'n, res N. s Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
Luftin J. mcht, E. of Drumm

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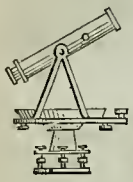

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Luessmann & Co. cigar dealers, 325 Dupont
Luessmann E. of L. & Co
Lukenburg James, cabinet-maker, W. s Jessie near Anthony
Lum Alexander S. Bank Exchange Billiard Saloon, res S. s Jessie near Second
Lumbard Chas. brds with Dr. Whitney, Brenham Place
Lumley George, liquor saloon, cor Battery and Union
Lumm J. G. carpenter, brds What Cheer House
Lumoree & Kenny, prptrs livery stable, 151 Pacific
Lumoree Dan'l, of L. & K. brds at Clinton House
Lun Wo & Co. (Chinese) mchts, 180 Sac'o
Lund H. clerk with Cross & Co. 157 Battery
Lund Robert, painter, res S. E. cor Battery and Jackson, up-stairs
Lundy Wm. res 13 Broadway
Luning N. office Leidesdorff near Sac'o, res S. W. cor Pine and Powell
Lunt D. carpenter, res W. s Mason near Greenwich
Lunt J. R. clerk with Patrick & Co. res W. s Riley near Taylor
Lunt ———, school-teacher, brds 101 Dupont
Lupton S. R. att'y at law, S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, res Express Bdg, cor Mont'y and Cal'a
LUREO NICOLAS, mcht, 138 Jackson, res S. s Green bet Mont'y and Kearny
Lusk Chester, teamster, brds cor Broadway and Sparks
Lusinchi Augustine, fruit store, 254 Dupont
Lusinchi Savolo, fruit store, 254 Dupont
Lutgen ———, prptr Lutgen's Hotel, 64 Mont'y
Lutzen Honorie, laundryman, res cor Green and Taylor
Lutz C. wines and liquors, N. E. cor Sac'o and Kearny
Luyster T. G. W. variety store, 200 Wash'n
Lux Chas. butcher, cor Sac'o and Kearny, res Powell bet Cal'a and Pine
Lyell N. C. clerk, Mission Dolores
LYLE J. B. mcht, res S. s Howard bet Second and Third
LYLES T. W. captain steamer Eclipse, rooms No. 5 Trainer's Block, Kearny
LYNCH & ROEDING, com mchts, 138 Jackson, up-stairs
Lynch Francis, of L. & R. res 138 Jackson
Lynch Daniel S. harness-maker, 111 Cal'a
Lynch Daniel, laborer, brds E. s Dupont bet Sutter and Post
Lynch Daniel, billiard saloon, Union Hotel
Lynch Daniel, stall 12 Washington Market
LYNCH & CO. wood and coal yard, S. E. cor Sansome and Broadway
Lynch James, of L. & Co. res N. s Clay, 1 door above Powell
Lynch John, carpenter, res Hyde near Pacific
Lynch J. hostler, 129 Cal'a, brds 169 Cal'a
Lynch J. teamster, 55 Sansome, res N. s Minna bet Third and Fourth
Lynch M. clerk with T. M. J. Dehon, Mission Dolores
Lynch Michael, bar-keeper, res W. s St. Mary's Lane near Sutter
Lynch Patrick, laborer, Pacific Foundry
Lynch Peter, laborer, res Stephenson S. s bet Second and Third
Lynch P. teamster, N. W. Ice Co. Battery near Pacific
Lynch T. A. dept city and county Treasurer, 185 Kearny
Lynch Thos. porter with Bond & Hale, 57 and 59 Sansome
Lynde J. B. salesman with Taaffe, McCahill & Co
Lynn Jacob, brewer at Lion Co. Brewery, 136 Pine
Lyon Dennis, deputy clerk County Court, room 15 City Hall, res Vallejo bet Mason and Taylor
LYON & CANNON, wholesale grocers, 135 Front, 1 door from Jackson
Established in 1852.
Lyon J. E. of L. & C
Lyon & Co. prptrs of Empire Brewery, 106 Jessie near Third
Lyon Wm. H. of L. & Co. res American Exchange
Lyon Wm. F. of L. C. Dodge & Co. S. W. cor Vallejo and Sansome
Lyon Wm. waiter at Niantic Hotel
Lyons B. harness maker, 149 Sansome
Lyons John, clerk with Irvine & Co. 101 Front
Lytton Wm. Stevedore, res Union near Battery

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MAAS B. hair dresser, 174 Washington
Maays George, blacksmith, res E. s Morse
Macaire H. at candle manufactory cor Ellis and Jones
Macauley J. P. (M. D.) office cor Dupont and Wash'n, 2d floor
Mac Cann William, com mcht, 102 Battery, up stairs, res Taylor near Wash'n
Established January, 1850.
Maccollough Thos. (col'd) boot black, 111 Merchant
Macey Alex. brds at What Cheer House
Macey H. C. builder, brds at What Cheer House
Macgowan James, brass founder, res White near Vallejo
Macgill R. R. inspector, Custom House
Machado Mrs. Beautrice, res W. s Prospect Place
Macinerny Thos. prptr San Rafael Market
Mack Isaac N. at De Boom & Co. cor Sansome and Pacific, brds at American Exchange
Mackay Hugh, mcht, res 4 Trainor's Row, Kearny
Mackenzie Wm. hackman, res cor Sansome and Pine
Mackey J. mechanic, 5 Maiden Lane
Mackinley Edw. att'y at law, office 98 Merchant 2d floor
Mackintosh Robert, (M. D.) res cor Chesnut and Montgomery
Maclean James T. carpenter, res cor Anthony and Mission

Maclean Mrs. M. C. millinery, cor Mission and Anthony
Mac Michael Wm. harbor master, res 36 Minna
MACONDRAY & CO. com mchts, 54 and 56 Sansome

Established August, 1849.

Macondray F. W. of M. & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome, res W. s Stockton, bet Wash'n and Jackson

Was elected to and held the office of Alderman from May 1st, 1850, until May 1st. 1851. The house of Macondray & Co. at all times occupying the first position commercially, has had a most worthy representative in the person noticed. Enterprising and liberal in all things tending to the public good, Mr. M. deservedly enjoys the confidence of California.

Macondray W. A. of Macondray & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome; res W. s Stockton bet Jackson and Wash'n
Macouart Francis, blacksmith, S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Mont'y
Macpherson N. W. agent U. S. Court Bdg, office 45, 3d floor
Macy Henry C. carpenter, Oregon below Davis
Macy Robt. B. Sec'ry Wharf Association, office 134 Clay, res 287 Wash'n
Macy Seth, with Cook, Folger & Co. dwl W. s Powell bet Union and Green
Madden John, seaman, rev'e cutter W. L. Marcy
Madden Thos. P. clerk with T. J. Henley
Maddin A. fruit dealer, E. s Kearny bet Cal'a and Pine
Maddy C. blacksmith, res E. s Dupont bet Post and Sutter
Meader Thos. P. prptr soap and candle manf, Carr's Lane
Madison George, butcher, 76 Bush
Madison John, news carrier, res N. E. cor Mont'y and Wash'n
Madigan Garrett, stone cutter, res W. s Jones bet Bush and Pine
Mady James, res Jane bet Mission and Minna
Macshetto Pietro, chocolate manuf. at Ghirardelli's
Magagnos Julien, "Bulletin" office
Magee Thomas, mason, res E. s Third near Jessie
Maggraf Joseph, billiard maker, res W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Maginnis Rev. Jno. pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Market near Kearny, res in rear of church
Magner Dennis, laborer, res N. s Geary bet Dupont and Stockton
Magner Thomas, grocery mcht, cor Broadway and Scott's Alley, res Scott's Alley
Magnes Thomas H. laborer, res N. W. cor Taylor and Filbert
Magrath James, bookstore, 14 First
Magrane Patrick, carpenter, brds 121 Pine
MAGUIRE THOS. prptr San Francisco Hall, res N. s Washington near Dupont

The persevering enterprise of this gentleman and the relation of his efforts with the early progress of the city, are entitled to notice.

Mr. M. arrived here in September, 1849. Soon afterwards he became proprietor of the Parker House, and after the May fire of 1850 erected on its site the Parker House, and first Jenny Lind Theater. The Theater was leased by James Stark, Esq., who, for twelve months, consecutively, paid a *nightly rent of* $175. In 1851 these premises were again destroyed in the great conflagration of that year, and again their energetic owner erected the Hotel and Theater, still again doomed to utter destruction in 1852, when Mr. Maguire determined to build a permanent structure that should be fire proof. Aided by the sale of a portion of the ground, and the immense rental in prospect, with an unlimited credit, he built the Jenny Lind Theater, at a cost, independent of the ground, of $160,000. The subsequent history of this edifice and its conversion into the City Hall, are well known to all. The outlay of Mr. M. in improvements, during his residence in San Francisco, will not vary much from a half million of dollars. Notwithstanding losses and embarrassments of the most discouraging character, the business tact and energy of Mr. M. has never forsaken him, and he has evolved success when utter prostration appeared inevitable.

The immense success which has attended the Minstrel Concerts has induced Mr. M. to build, and he has now under contract a new San Francisco Hall, to be erected on the present site, 50 by 150 feet, with an elevation of 50 feet, and which, when completed according to the plans, will be one of the most beautiful edifices of the kind in the United States.

Maguire Thomas, dealer in clothing, S. E. cor Com'l and Battery
Maguire John, treasurer San Francisco Hall
Maguire Francis, paper box manf, N. W. cor Kearny and Broadway
Mahany Timothy, laborer, res W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Mahar James, miner, res W. s Lafayette
Mahar Nicholas, clerk with J. Hickey, 61 Jackson
Mahar Mrs. res rear 34 Mont'y
Mahon John, bargeman, Custom House
Mahony Florence, salesman with Case, Heiser & Co. 58 and 60 Sansome, res 287 Wash'n
Mahony F. clerk 115 Mont'y, res S. E. cor Wash'n and Powell
Mahony James, shoe-maker, 181 Pacific near Kearny
Mahoney D. porter, 16 and 45 Battery
Maisch J. porter, 131 Cal'a, res N. s Bush bet Kearny and Dupont
Maige F. N. plasterer, res S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Maige P. confectionery, 207 Wash'n
Mailott Franklin cor Broadway and Sansome
Maillot F. coffee saloon, res 200 Sansome, 2d floor
Mails H. stationer, 188 Wash'n
Main A. F. clerk with Daniel Gibb & Co. cor Front and Vallejo
Main & Winchester, importers of harness and saddle ware, 82 Battery

Established September, 1850.

Main Charles, of Main & Winchester, 82 Battery, brds American Exchange
Main Peter, porter, 3½ California Block, res cor Mellus and Hunt
Main W. W. salesman with Main & Winchester, 82 Battery
Mairs James, of J. Dows & Co. 39 Cal'a
Mais Peter S. barber, Davis near Broadway
Makin Sam'l, drinking saloon, Mission bet Johnston and Thorne
Malcolm R. W. porter with Gorham and Jackson
Malech Mrs. C. midwife, res S. s Bush bet Kearny and Mont'y
Malech G. H. (M. D.) N. W. cor Pine and Mont'y
Mallett J. H. livery stable, 182 Com'l
Malloy John, porter, brds 18 Bush
Mallory Henry C. clerk with Wm. H. Folger, res S. s Wash'n above Plaza
Malone James S. clerk, brds Pine bet Dupont and Kearny
Maloney Dennis, laborer, res S. s Tehama near First
Malony Chas. printer on "Christian Advocate"
Malony Michael, res Greenwich near Powell

Malowanczyk John, clerk with Smiley, Yerkes & Co
Malny P. R. painter, 72 Kearny
Malvy Mrs. H. dressmaker, 79 Kearny
Mamlock W. paper-hanger, res Adler near Dupont
Manahan Francis P. of Barrow & Manahan, N.E. cor Sac'o and Front
Manasser Morris, butcher with Chas. W. Ham
Manchester C. W. builder, res W. s Greenwich near Taylor
Manchester & Hodges, att'ys at law, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Manchester J. R. of M. & H. res Brannan House
Manchester P. B. att'y at law, office cor Wash'n and Jones Alley, brds N. E. cor Bush and Sansome
Manderfield E. watchman, American Theater
Mangenberg G. painter, N. W. cor Sutter and Dupont
Mangeot Charles, blacksmith, Broadway, 2d h above Stockton
Mangeot George, hatter, 175 Cal'a
Mangles M. & Co. grocers, cor Wash'n and Waverly Place
Mangles M. of M. & Co. res 39 Waverly Place
Mangerpan B. tailor, 22 Battery
Manhattan Bakery, 100 Kearny
Manhattan Engine Company No. 2, 163 Jackson bet Mont'y and Kearny
Manhattan House, D. McCarthy prptr, 177 Front
MANN GEORGE S. hardwood and lumber mcht, 68 Market, res Howard W. of Third
Mann Philip, auctioneer, res 14 Sausome
Mann P. of Timmerman, Hyde & Co. res 116 Cal'a
Manning A. fireman at Gas Works
Manning James, carpenter, 71 Sac'o
Manomy J. P. silver-plater, 147 Cal'a
Manor A. B. hay and grain dealer, First bet Market and Mission
Manrow J. P. office N. W. cor Motn'y and Clay, 2d floor, res North Point
Mansell J. of Ford & Mansell, 27 Bush
Mansfield D. M. at A. S. Edwards, res N. s Green bet Stockton and Powell
MANSFIELD & WOOD, clothing, 159 and 161 Mont'y.
Established as Mansfield & Co. June, 1852; changed to present style June, 1854.
Mansfield Wm. of M. & Wood, res N. York City
Mansfield Mrs. Lucy Ann, actress, res Ecker 1 door from Jessie
Mansion House, S. s Pine bet Mont'y and Sansome, Hyde, prptr
Mansion House, James Lightfoot, prptr, Mission Dolores
Manson John S. importer of saddlery and harness, 98 Sansome, res Hardie Place
Manthy Charles, boot and shoe maker with Chas. Selter, brds Com'l bet Sansome and Battery
Maple Morris, cigar dealer, Battery, res 195 Pine
Maranda E. 158 Cal'a
Maraschi (S. J.,) Rev. A. St. Ignatius Church, res rear of church
Marcel P. restaurant keeper, 179 Cal'a
Marchand E. restaurant, 209½ Dupont
Marchebout Auguste, furniture, 277 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Marcks A. res Carr's Lane
Marcks M. clothing store, Jackson near Drumm
Marcovich & Bro. prptr N. Orleans Saloon, S. W. cor Com'l and Davis
Marcovich John, of M. & Bro
Marcovich Nicholas, of M. & Bro
Marcus J. of Brooks & Marcus, res S. s Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
Marcy J. L. laborer at Custom House, res Pacific bet Leavenworth and Hyde
Marden Ira, of W. H. Bovee & Co. 123 Front, res N. s Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Marengo John, of Laviosa, Marengo & Co. 114 Battery, res Sansome cor Jackson
Margand Victor, of Delafont & M. res 130 Wash'n
Margolia Peter, waiter, 232 and 234 Sac'o
Marie Madam Mary, Dupont bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Marier Albert, porter, 86 and 88 Wash'n
Mariners' Home, Jas. Waters prptr, 5 Broadway
Mariners' House, Elizabeth Birch prptress, 60 Pacific
Marion S. prptr Whitehall Saloon, East bet Com'l and Clay
MARKET STREET STEAM MILLS, Chittenden & Culverwell prptrs, 75 Market op Oriental Hotel
These Mills, embracing a Sash, Door and Blind Factory and a Turning and Machine Shop, together with a Mustard mill, Water Works and Box Manufactory, were established by Mr. Lock in 1851, as a Machine Shop and Water Works. In 1852, H. M. Cobbath became proprietor, until August, 1853, when he disposed of the works to the present owners, who constructed the above extensive improvements. About twenty hands are employed in these works.
Marks B. clothing store, 4 Trainor's Row, Kearny
Marks Edmond, clerk with Bosworth, Masten & Co
Marks H. tailor, 198 Kearny, 2d floor
Marks John J. salesman with J. D. Farwell, 79 Clay
Marks J. tailor, 182 Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Marks Lewis, cigar dealer, Sac'o, op P. M. S. S. Co. res S. s Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Marks Simon, hand-cartman, res E. s Rassette Place
Marks Mrs. S. milliner, 346 Stockton
Marks S. billiard saloon, 174½ Clay, 2d floor, res 200 Wash'n
Marks Mrs. S. dry goods, 278 Stockton
Marley Wm. clerk with Ben. Holladay & Bro
Marony W. H. laborer, Custom House
Marquard A. of Bofer & Co. 138 Sac'o
Marquard A. clerk with Boter & Co. 138 Sac'o
Marriann Wm. "Bulletin" office
MARRIOTT FREDERICK, loan negotiator, stock and real estate broker, 103 Merchant, res N. W. cor Filbert and Taylor
Marrison T. H. receiving teller with Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & Ralston
Marryatt T. com mcht, 81 Broadway
Marsank B. carpenter, N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Mars Joseph, assayer at Mint, 185 Cal'a
Marsh Alexander, hand-cartman, res Adler near Dupont
Marsh David C. metal roofer, res W. s Mason near Greenwich
Marsh E. B. book-keeper with Goodwin & Co. 119 Front

MARSH E. S. real estate agent, res cor Third and Catherine
Marsh Mrs. Mary, res Green bet Calhoun and Sansome
Marsh William, laborer, res Sansome near Union
Marshaisner W. glue manf, cor Taylor and Mason
Marshall C. P. constable fourth township, S. s Bush bet Mont'y and Kearny
Marshall Henry H. with W. H. Bovee & Co. 123 Front
Marshall Jas. G. messenger, Custom House, res Dupont bet Green and Union
Marshall James, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Marshall John, drayman with Turney, Selden & Co. 93 Front
Marshall Martin, grocery mcht, cor Jessie and Ecker
Marshall Nicolas, stall 31 and 32 Wash'n Market
Marshall Robert, of Shute & Marshall, 107 Kearny, res Folsom bet Third and Fourth
Marshall S. W. res Mission Dolores
Marshall V. Aug't, garden'r, cor Eddy and Hyde
Marston Dow, drayman for Tubbs & Co
Marston J. C. miner, res N. s Virginia Place
Marston J. V. machinist, 100 Pine, res S. s Cal'a bet Mont'y and Sansome
Martel J. L. agent, 163 Mont'y, 2d floor, S. s Howard near Second
Martell & Aldrich, prptrs Nonpareil saloon, cor Clay and Mont'y
Martell G. of M. & A.
Martenet Jefferson, stationer, cor Leidesdorff and Commercial, res Trinity near Pine
Martenez F. restaurant, 155 Com'l, res Jackson House, cor Cal'a and Mont'y
Martens F. of Cordes & M. cor Stockton and Clay, res Sacramento above Stockton
Martenstein J. miller, dwl 5 Milton Place
Martigny L. furniture, Leidesdorff bet Clay and Com'l
MARTIN ADDISON, importing mcht, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front, dwl S. s Pacific above Stockton

Established in Sacramento as Spaulding & Martin, Dec. 1849, changed to Addison Martin Dec. 1850, removed to San Francisco, and has transacted business under present style from Nov. 1852; was elected to and held the office of Councilman of Sacramento for the fiscal year of 1851.

Martin Abraham, grocery, 146 Mission
Martin Camille, Consul of Spain, res cor Wash'n and Jones Alley
Martin Cornelius, policeman, res W. s Lafayette

Appointed July 23d, 1856.

Martin D. E. watchman and sup't of laborers, Custom House, res Green bet Powell and Mason
Martin Edward, res S. s Lombard near Jones
Martin F. G. carrier "True Californian"
Martin & Dwinelle, att'ys at law, office McAllister's Bdg
Martin G. T. of M. & Dwinelle
Martin Jas. tailor, Tehama House
Martin James R. grocer, 88 Kearny, res Jessie near Second
Martin John, deputy sheriff, office City Hall
Martin John, coffee saloon, East near Wash'n
Martin John. res S. s Berry
Martin Judah, general dealer, res N. s Minna bet Second and Jane
Martin J. clothing store, 45 Com'l

Established May, 1852.

Martin Louis, clerk with Loewy Bros. & Birgham, 2 Custom House Block, brds Broadway near Sansome
Martin Michael, laborer, res Pacific near Hyde
Martin M. W. hair dresser, 140 Kearny
MARTIN M. S. prptr Golden Gate Clothing Warehouse, N. s Union, bet Stockton and Dupont
Martin R. S. res Francisco near Dupont
Martin S. fruit dealer, cor East and Com'l
Martin Thos. S. paper carrier, 187 Cal'a
Martin Wheeler, clerk with Howe & Co
Martin Wm. H. grocer, res S. s Jessie near Second
Martin Wm. J. shoemaker, 228 Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
Martin Wm. policeman

Appointed July 23d, 1836.

Martin White, Steam Tug, H. A. Cheever, master, owned by the Merchants Transportation Co. is exclusively used as a tug vessel; office cor Pacific and Davis, 2d floor, landing Cunningham's Wharf
Martines Loretto, farmer, res Mission Dolores
Martins F. of Cordez & Co. res 245 Sac'o
Martovitch Saml. fruit dealer, E. s Kearny bet Sacramento and Com'l
Marvel Lawrence, at Rassette House
Marwede Chas. of Bofer & Co. 138 Sac'o, res Sac'o S. s bet Powell and Mason
Marx Isaac, periodical store, 110 Wash'n, res Eddy near Market
Marx S. examiner at Custom House, res cor Mason and Eddy
Marziou V. & Co. imp's and com mchts, 42 Com'l

Established Oct. 1850.

Marziou V. of V. Marziou & Co. 42 Com'l
Masden George, drayman, res Stevenson S. s near Second
Masmantz Mrs. Catherine, grocery store, Jackson S. s near Front
Mason F. Jr. storage and commission, Commerce
Mason John, prptr Eureka Brewery, N. E. cor Stockton and Union
Mason John L. engineer at Pioneer Camphene Distillery
Mason J. F. res Bryant bet Second and Third
Mason John, (col'd) miner, res Union near Dupont
Mason M. res 93 Dupont
Mason Roger, res Filbert near Wash'n Square
Mason W. C. of Loring & Mason, brds S. W. cor Clay and Taylor
Mason ———, carpenter, brds Isthmus House
Masonic Fraternity—

The M. W. Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of California, was organized on the 18th day of April, 1850; and then were represented three chartered lodges, viz: California Lodge, No. 13, holding under the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia—now California Lodge, No. 1; Western Star Lodge, No. 98, holding under the Grand Lodge of Missouri—now Western Star Lodge, No. 2; and Connecticut Lodge, No. 75, holding under the Grand Lodge of Connecticut—now Tehama Lodge, No. 3. Since that time one hundred and five lodges have received charters from the Grand Lodge of California, ninety-nine of which are now in prosperous existence, besides four lodges under dispensation, having an aggregate membership of about four thousand. The officers of the Grand Lodge for the present year are—Wm. H. Howard, Grand Master, San Jose; J. A. Raymond, Deputy G. Master, Shasta; Lemuel Lyon, Senior G. Warden, Stockton; P. W. R. Randle, Junior G. Warden, Marysville; Addison Martin, Grand Treasurer, Sacramento; Alex. G. Abell, Grand Secretary, San Francisco; O. C. Wheeler, Grand Chaplain, Sacramento;

John F. Morse, Grand Orator, Sacramento; L. C. Owen, Assistant Grand Secretary, San Francisco; Charles Marsh, Grand Marshal, Nevada; A. G. Simpson, Grand Staodard Bearer, Forbestown; Thomas Foster, Grand Sword Bearer, Los Angeles; George C. Yount, Grand Bible Bearer, Napa; J. P. Smith, Senior G. Deacon, Yreka; Gardner Elliot, Junior G. Deacon, San Francisco; H. G. Brown, Grand Steward, Downieville; J. B. Baker, Grand Steward, Placerville; H. L. Davis, Grand Organist, San Francisco; J. W. Hartman, Grand Porsuivant, Santa Rosa; O. D. Chaffe, Grand Tyler, Sacramento. The following is a list of lodges in the city of San Francisco, viz:

California Lodge, No. 1.—One of the original lodges. Stated meetings, first Thursday in each month. Officers: Alex. G. Abell, W. Master and Gr. Sec.; Henry F. Williams, Sen. Warden; Gardner Elliott, Jun'r Warden and J. G. D.; Theo. A. Barry, Treas'r; Elisha W. Bourne, Sec'y; Benj. H. Freeman, Sen'r Deacon; Wm. H. Lyon, Jun'r Deacon; James H. Bristow, Chaplain; Benj A. Patten, Marshal; Wm. H. Moore and John Brannan, Stewards; Phineas Gardner, Tyler. Number of members, 161.

San Francisco Lodge, No. 7.—Chartered Nov. 27, 1850. Stated meetings, first Wednesday in each month. Officers: J. J. Papy, W. Master; J. K. Washburn, Sen'r Warden; W. H. Pottoff, Jun'r Warden; James Ballentine Treas'r, John Wade, Sec'y; A. Helbing, Sen'r Deacon: T. E. Byrnes, Jun'r Deacon; T. Harris, Marshal; D. McNeil and I. Myers, Stewards; P. Gardner, (California Lodge,) Tyler. Number of members, 89.

Lodge La Parfaite Union. No. 17.—Chartered May 5, 1852. Reunion Ordinaire, le premier Vendredi de chaque Mois. Les Officiers: Leopold Levy, V. Maitre; Sosthene Driard, 1er Surveillant; Constant Hubert, 2de Surveillant: Louis Beraud, Tresorier; A. J. A. Gnillet, Secretaire; Charles Thierry, 1er Diacre; Pierre Portois, 2de Diacre; Prospere Corbiniere, Orateur; Amic Gazan, Marechale; Jacques Delange et Louis Gobert, Maitres de Ceremonies; Jean Branger, Convreur. Number of members, 31.

Occidental Lodge, No. 22.—Charted May 20, 1852. Stated meetings, fourth Monday in each month. Officers: Albert G. Randall, W. Master; Wm. M. La Roche, Sen'r Warden; John B. Newton, Jun'r Warden; Samuel Loring, Treas'r; Edward S. Benson, Sec'y; J. Oscar Eldridge, Sen'r Deacon; David B. Hunt, Jun'r Deacon; Annis Merrill, Chaplain; James G. Pearson, Marshal; Stewart Smith and Lumley Franklin, Stewards; Joel Noah, Tyler. Number of members, 60.

Golden Gate Lodge, No 30.—Chartered May 5, 1853. Stated meetings, 1st Tuesday in each month. Officers: L. C. Owen, W. Master; Wm. S. Phelps, Sen'r Warden; James Hayes, Jun'r Warden; Adolphus A Hobe, Treas'r; James C. George, Sec'y; George S. Hull, Sen'r Deacon; Thomas Bigley, Jun'r Deacon; Ed. M. Cotarell, Marshal; Geo. H. Leland and James L. Miller, Stewards; Joel Noah, (Occidental Lodge,) Tyler. Number of members, 90.

Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 44.—Chartered May 3, 1854. Stated meetings, second Wednesday in each month. Officers: C. B. Saunders, W. Master; J. M. Abrams, Sen'r Warden; H. L. Davis, Jun'r Warden; W. Melvin Smith, Treas'r; C. T. Wilson, Sec'y; J. E. Terrill, Sen'r Deacon; George L. Kenny, Jun'r Deacon; George Gates, Marshal; Albert H. Clark and S. C. Gardner, Stewards; John Torrence, Tyler. Number of members, 114.

Lebanon Lodge, No. 49.—Chartered May 3d, 1834. Stated meetings, fourth Thursday in each month. Officers: Jacob Meyer, W. Master; Louis Cohn, Sen. Warden; R. K. Pearce, Jun. Warden; M. Elgutter, Treasurer; Jacob Benjamin, Secretary; F. A. Benjamin, Sen. Deacon; A. Hetcht, Jun. Deacon: Frederick Lewis, Marshal; S. Steinhart and B. Simon, Stewards; Joel Noah (of Occidental Lodge) Tyler. Number of members—65.

THE GRAND CHAPTER OF CALIFORNIA.—The M. E. Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the State of California was organized on the 8th day of May, 1854, there being present, by their legal representatives, three constituted Chapters, viz.: San Francisco Chapter, No. 1: Sonora Chapter, No. 2; and Sacramento Chapter, No. 3, all holding under the General Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the United States of America. There are now fifteen chartered Chapters under its jurisdiction, besides one under dispensation, having an aggregate membership of about 500. The Officers of the Grand Chapter for the present year are: O. H Dibble, G. H. Priest, Nevada; W. W. Traylor, D. G. H. Priest, Sonora; W. G. West, G. King, Shasta; J. A. Jackson, G. Scribe, Columbia; T. A. Thomas, G. Secretary, Sacramento; P. W. Shepheard, G. Treasurer, San Francisco; Rev. Morris Evans, G. Chaplain, Grass Valley; A. H. Hollub, G. Capt. of the Host, San Francisco; A. D. Park. G. R. A. Captain, Diamond Springs; J. L. Thompson, G. Guard, Sacramento. The following is a list of the Chapters located in the city of San Francisco:

San Francisco Chapter, No. 1.—One of the original Chapters. Stated meetings, first and third Mondays in each month. Officers: A. Hollub, M. E. H. P.; P. W. Shepheard, E. K.; L. Peck, E. S.; H. Mathews, C. H.; L. Werthelmer, P. S.; F. Pulvermacher, R. A. C.; W. Reynolds, M. 3d. V.; Isaac Kohn, M. 2d V.; M. Whitney, M. 1st. V.; Samuel Curry, Treasurer; Martin John Burke, Secretary. No. of members—58.

California Chapter, No. 5.—Chartered April 30, 1855. Stated meetings, first and third Tuesdays in each month. Officers: W. H. Howard, M. E. H. P.; R. E. Raymond, E. K.; J. C. L. Wadsworth, E. S.; W. B. Little, C. H.; M. S. Martin, M. 3d V.; G. T. Knox, R. A. C.; H. S. Gates, M. 2d V.; A. G. Randall, 1st V.; Eli Cook, Treasurer; E. W. Bourne, Secretary; P. Gardner, Guard. No. of members—35.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.—There are two Encampments of the Order of Knights Templar, and the appendant Orders in this State, viz.: San Francisco Encampment, No. 1, at San Francisco, and Sacramento Encampment, No. 2, at Sacramento, both holding under the General Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States of America.

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Mast & Co. wines and liquors, N. E. cor Com'l and Kearny, basement

Mast J. of M. & Co. res E. s Kearny bet Cal'a and Pine

Massachusetts House, E. s Sansome bet Pacific and Broadway, Mrs. Briscoe prptress

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Massey A. of M. & Co. res O'Farrell bet Taylor and Jones

Massie John, billiard saloon, 195 Pacific

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Masten C. W. res Parish's Hotel

Masten N. K. of Bosworth, Masten & Co. 69 Front, res Tebama bet First and Second

Masten Wm. C. clerk with Castle Brothers, cor Clay and Front

Masterdon Wm. painter, 64 Sansome

Masterson Thos. of Taaffe, McCahill & Co. brds Oriental Hotel

Mastick E. B. att'y at law, N. E. cor Mont'y and Com'l, res Calhoun bet Green and Union

Mastick L. B. lumber dealer, brds with Mrs. G. W. Kelsey

Mastick S. L. lumber dealer, cor Stewart and Mission

Matfeld Henry, grocer, S. E. cor Folsom and Fourth

Mather & Co. prptrs Island City Liquor Saloon, cor Mission and Stewart, and cigar store 132 Kearny

Mather R. of M. & Co

Mathews E. G. produce com mcht, N. W. cor Clay and Drumm, res St. Mark's Place near Stockton

Mathews James, laborer Mission Dolores

Mathews Patrick, coachman at Rassette House

Mathews, P. laborer, at Gas Works

Mathews Mrs. R. saloon, 221 Dupont

Mathews S. A. res Jones bet Clay and Riley

Mathewson & Morris, manf jewelers, 159½ Sac'o, 2d floor

Established as R. B. Gray & Co., July 1854; changed to present style July, 1856.

Mathewson J. of M. & M. 159½ Sac'o

Mathewson James, res Bernard near Taylor

Mathewson John, boiler-maker, brds with C. O. Reynolds

Mathewson J. M. seaman, dwl Green bet Kearny and Mont'y

Mathewson Thos. D. office N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res Alameda

Mathey A. watch-maker, 135 Mont'y

Mathias Ludwig, carpenter, res cor Filbert and Dupont

Mattat M. cigars, 227 Dupont

Matthai Christian, blacksmith with Gordon & Co.
Matthews David, stevedore, res cor Brannan and Second
Matthews Edward, laborer, res E. s Mason bet Jackson and Wash'n
Matthews H. lumber dealer, office cor Market and Beale, res Third near Folsom
Matthews James, butcher, stalls 13 and 14 Washington Market, res Mason near Vallejo
Matthews Lawrence, laborer, res with Richard Kating
Matthey Aug. watch-maker, res 32 Mont'y
Matthiesen N. C. prptr Washington restaurant, 67 Sac'o
Maubec H. of A. E. Sabatie & Co. res 127 Sansome
Maubec L. clerk with T. Leroy
Maurice E. of Henschel & Maurice, res Mason bet Union and Fillmore
Maurice N. cigar-maker, brds N. W. cor Kearny and Broadway
Mauny R. laundryman, res Powell op Washington Square
Maury P. Jr. importer of wines and braudies, 170 Sansome, res E. s Powell bet Wash'n and Clay
Established in 1850.

Mautetti John, of J. Brown & Co. cor Merchant and Sansome
Max Zorer, minstrel, San Francisco Hall
Maxwell J. G. cigar store, 26 First
Maxwell R. T. (M. D.) res 248 Stockton
Maxwell Walter, baker, 5 Kearny, Trainor's Row
May August, dry goods mcht, dwl W. s Third bet Market and Mission
May John A. prptr Golden Gate Market, Davis bet Jackson and Pacific
May Julius, of Davidson & Co. E. s Third bet Mission and Market
May H. J. daguerreian gallery, E. s Kearny bet Sac'o and Com'l, res S. s Stockton bet Union and Green
May Louis, of S. L. Jacobs & Co. 70 Cal'a
May Prosper, liquor store, 184 Com'l
May Thos. C. police officer, Mission Dolores
May Thos. policeman
Appointed July 23d, 1856.

Mayars H. grocery, cor Mission and Jane
Mayblumy M. importer and dealer in cigars, 80 Battery, res 195 Pine
Established July, 1851.

Mayer Jacob, dry goods mcht, 252 Stockton
Mayer S. & Bro. importers and jobbers of clothing, 85 Cal'a
Established June, 1854.

Mayer S. of S. Mayer & Brothers, 85 Cal'a
Mayer Joseph, of S. Mayer & Brothers, 85 Cal'a
Mayer John G. barber, 83 Kearny
Mayer Simon, broker, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, res Pike rear of 151 Clay
Mayer Samuel of Hagan & M.
Mayer Sampson, res S. s Pacific near Mason
Mayerhoffer F. (M. D.) 2 Kearny
Mayers Fred'k, of Voormann & Co. N. W. cor Dupont and Green
Mayers L. of Silberstein & Co
Mayes George, of Spence & Co. res Davis near Clay
Mayhew Levi, laborer, with Richards & Bro
Maynard Frank T. of Coggeshall & Co
Maynard Frank T. prptr Ladies Restaurant, 205 Clay
MAYNARD JOHN C. dock master for the port of San Francisco, office 39 U. S. Court Bdg, brds Brannan House
Elected to and held the office of Assistant Alderman, from Sept., 1854, until Sept., 1855. Appointed to present position by Gov. Johnson, July, 1856.

Maynard L. brds 207 Stockton
Mayo H. A. book-keeper, Clay near East
Mayor Simon, broker, office 151 Clay, dwl Waverly Place bet Wash'n and Clay
Mayrisch E. brewer, res Broadway near Mason
McAdams Miss E. dress-maker, res 39 Mont'y
McAfee Wm. boiler-maker, res cor First and Mission
McAllister C. att'y at law, office McAllister's Bdg, 148 Clay
McALLISTER M. HALL, Judge of the Circuit Court of the U. S. of California, chambers 1 and 2 U. S. Court Bdg, res with Hall McAllister
Appointed to present position March 3d, 1855, by the President of the United States.

McALLISTER HALL, att'y at law, office McAllister's Bdg, 148 Clay
McALLISTER & BRADY, prptrs Pacific City Hotel, 35 and 37 Pacific
McAllister W. F. of McA. & Brady
Established in 1851, by McAllister & Pomeroy; in April, 1855 re-established by present proprietors.

McAnaid M. teamster, Union Foundry
McAnally John, laborer, res Louisa bet Fourth and Hayward
McAnnally ———, driver, G. O. Whitney & Co
McAran Patrick, clerk with McGarrahan, 50 Cal'a
McAvoy John, Four's House, Market bet First and Second
McAvoy Michael, laborer, res S. E. cor Battery and Pacific
McAvoy Wm. carpenter and builder, res cor Wash'n and Tyson Place
McAvy Gilbert, mason, res E. s Third near Jessie
McBean James, ship-carpenter, brds with C. O. Reynolds
McBride John, laborer, Mission Dolores
McBride J. moulder at Vulcan Iron Works
McCabe A. J. prptr Lombard Dock
McCabe & Brannan, liquor dealers, 48 Pacific
McCabe Patrick, of McC. & B. 48 Pacific
McCabe James, att'y at law, 179 Clay, 2d floor, res Niantic Hotel
McCabe John H. comedian, American Theater, res Union near Kearny
McCabe Michael, laborer, res N. s Valparaiso near Mason
McCabe Thomas, laborer, brds Louisiana House
McCaffrey James, porter, 91 Front, res St. Ann's Valley
McCaffrey Patrick, laborer, res Cadel's Alley
McCaffrey Peter, baker, 31 Sac'o
McCaffrey R. physician of Howard Medical Institute

McCahill Andrew, laborer, res E. s Salmon, near Pacific
McCahill Thomas, of Taaffe, McCahill & Co. cor Front and Sac'o
McCall W. R. salesman with Arrington & Co
McCallen ———, clerk at Post Office, brds Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
McCann James, feed store, Market bet First and Ecker
McCann Patrick, laborer, res Broadway near Mason
McCann Wm. clerk at 95 Battery, res E. s Taylor bet Wash'n and Jackson
McCarland Barnard, res Vallejo near Kearny
McCaron D. W. bricklayer, brds with J. F. Hall
McCarthy Charles, laborer, rear S. s St. Mark's Place
McCarthy C. boiler-maker, brds 20 Sansome
McCarthy Delany Chas. att'y at law, office N. s Clay bet Mont'y and Sansome
McCarthy Daniel, prptr Manhattan House
McCarthy Eugene, baker, res N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
McCarthy E. carpenter, res Vallejo E. of Powell
McCarthy M. printer, "Sun" office
McCarthy, laborer, res 11 Post
McCartney Wm. laborer, brds at Orleans House
McCarty Cornelius, gardner, res Fourth bet Folsom and Louisa
McCarty Mrs. Ellen, res Vallejo N. s near Dupont
McCarty John, laborer, res Market S. s near Fifth
McCarty Moses, with Michael Cody
McCarty Peter, speculator, res William bet Post and Geary
McCarty Peter, carrier "Evening Bulletin"
McCarty P. flour, feed and grain store, cor Green and Powell
McCarty Redman, laborer, res Annie cor Stevenson
McCay J. W. office S. E. cor Sac'o and Battery, 2d floor
McClain Jno. boiler maker, res Union House
McClain Peter, blacksmith, res Sac'o S. s near Taylor
McClary James, res S. s Harlan Place
McClay Kennith, com mcht, res Filbert bet Mason and Taylor
McClean P. blacksmith, Sac'o bet Taylor and
McClellan D. D. delivery clerk at Post Office, res Virginia
McClorkin John, res Fremont near Harrison
McCloskay J. P. of J. P. Sweeney & Co. N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome
McClosky Matthew, res Howard N. s bet Jane and Third
McCloud ———, shipwright, brds at Isthmus House
McCloughlan John, at U. S. B. Mint, res W. s William bet Post and Geary
McColgan & O'Kane, saddlers and harness makers, 136 Kearny
McColgan M. of McC. & O'K. res Philadelphia
McColb William, book-keeper, Clay near East
McColliam T. W. sail maker, 105 Front, 3d floor, res Eddy N. s bet Taylor and Jones
McComb Mrs. A. (widow) res W. s Powell, 2d door from Clay
McComb & Co. warehouse, cor Broadway and Battery

Established in 1853, by Theo. Adams, and in 1855 under present style.

McComb E. C. of McC. & Co
McComb J. J. of McC. & Co. res Green near Mont'y
McComb D. W. inspector, Custom House
McComb John, moulder, Vulcan Iron Works, res Silver bet Second and Third
McCombe John, clerk with Freeman & Co
McCoun Mrs. Grace, boarding-house, S. E cor Sansome and Bush
McCoun Thos. hostler, 133 Kearny
McConnell H. instrument maker, 223 Jackson bet Dupont and Stockton
McConnal John, laborer, S. s Sherwood Place
McCoom J. printer, "Herald" office, 120 Mont'y
McCord Wm. ship carpenter, brds 89 Bush
McCormick Cornelius, marble yard, S. s Mission bet Second and Third
McCormick Daniel C. Burton Ale House, 112 Com'l
McCormick H. dealer in real estate, 94 Clay, up stairs, res Pacific near Leavenworth
McCormick John, store-keeper, Oriental Hotel
McCormick John, porter, N. E. cor Battery and Clay
McCormac P. hostler, Tattersall's Stables, cor Sac'o and Kearny
McCortney E. J. watchman, Custom House Warehouse, res cor Green and Powell
McCottry Samuel, engineer, res Mont'y bet Vallejo and Green
McCoy Patrick, laborer, res S. s Tehama bet Fifth and Simmons
McCoyd Thomas, carpenter, res Third near Folsom
McCoy William, grocery mcht, res cor Clay and Mason
McCoy Wm. pressman, 145 Mont'y
McCraith John, carpenter, res Hyde near Broadway
McCrane ———, carpenter, brds 121 Pine
McCraith Jeremiah, prptr Ohio Bakery, N. s Green bet Calhoun and Sansome
McCrauth D. grocer, S. E. cor Front and Pacific
McCray Michael, laborer, brds Howard near Third
McCrea Geo. W. att'y at law, brds 14 Sansome
McCrea J. A. & Co. auctioneers, 87 Cal'a
McCrea J. A. of J. A. McC. & Co. 87 Cal'a
McCue Terrence, printer, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
McCuller T. carpenter, brds Maiden Lane
McCulley J. ale saloon, 110 Wash'n
McCullough H. treasurer, Metropolitan Theater, res Cal'a above Kearny
McCusker C. E. porter at Parrish's Hotel
McDaniel David, of Smith, McDaniel & Co. 100 Front
McDermet M. tinsmith, with Hubbard & Co. res Mont'y near Lombard
McDermitt P. clerk at Rip Van Winkle Saloon, S. E. cor Jackson and Battery
McDermott Frank, printer, with O'Meara & Painter, Clay
McDermott Hugh F. printer at "Chronicle" office

McDermott P. fireman at Gas Works, res Clementina near Second
McDermott Robert, of McMullin & McDermott
McDevitt Dennis, cigar store, cor Stockton and Pacific
McDimott Thomas, 12 Everett
McDolough James, 2d barkeeper Rassette House
McDonald A. boiler-maker, Vulcan Iron Works
McDonald A. D. clerk with J. W. Brittan, 58 Sac'o, res Minna near First
McDonald A. R. butcher, 62 Pacific
McDONALD C. E. S. importer of wines and liquors, S. W. cor Sansome and Cal'a, res S. s Jessie bet First and Second
McDonald Charles, stall 16 New World Market
McDonald Mrs. C. res E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
McDonald Daniel, porter-house, Wash'n bet Powell and Stockton
McDONALD D. druggist, cor Kearny and Jackson
McDonald Daniel, clerk, brds Mercantile Hotel
McDonald Duncan F. ale house, 122 Sac'o
McDonald Geo. gas fixtures, 171 Mont'y
MCDONALD JAMES M. prptr Eclipse Stables, res Pacific bet Seventh and Eighth
McDonald James, ale and porter house, Leidesdorff near Com'l
McDonald James, bricklayer, res Leavenworth bet Union and Green
McDonald John, rooms at L. Dickerman's, E. s Front near Sac'o, 2d floor
McDonald John, seaman, revenue cutter W. L. Marcy
McDonald J. H. clerk, brds Mercantile Hotel
McDonald Pat'k, laborer, Clementina near Fourth
McDonald Patrick, res Mason near O'Farrell
McDonald Miss Sarah, miliner, S. E. cor Kearny and Pine
McDonald ———, laborer, dwl S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
McDonough James, clerk, brds at Niantic Hotel
McDOUGALL GEN. JAMES A. of McDougall, Aldrich & Sharp, att'y at law, 101 Merchant 2d floor, res cor Pacific and Stockton

Arrived in California *via* Gila River, 1849; in San Francisco February, 1850. Elected, 1851, Attorney General of the State; in 1852 M. C.; afterwards a prominent candidate for the United States Senate.

McDougall John, drayman with B.C. & T. L. Horn, 95 Front
McDougall Jas. brds W. s Powell bet Vallejo and Green
McDougall J. T. com mcht, 173 and 175 Sansome, res 371 Powell
McDow Merriam, blacksmith, Oregon near Front
McDowell George, (col'd) laborer, 96 Jackson
McDUFFIE J. Y. U. S. Marshal Northern District of California, office 17 and 18 U. S. Court Bdg, brds at St. Nicholas Hotel

Elected to and held the office of Alderman of Marysville for the fiscal year of 1851 (first council), filling vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Benj. Tallman, representative of Yuba county in the Legislature of California (Assembly) for fifth session. Appointed to present position 28th Jan., 1856, and qualified March 25, 1856.

McElhaugh Dennis, gardener, res cor Pacific and McCormick
McElhaugh John, gardener, res cor Pacific and McCormick
McElhenny John, laborer, res cor Vallejo and Larkin
McElroy James, city marshal

Appointed July 6th, 1856.

McElroy Hugh, res cor Stevenson and Ecker
McElroy Rev. R. agent of "Christian Advocate," res Wash'n near Leavenworth
McELROY WM. C. prptr Eureka Mills, Francisco street
McEntee John, school teacher in Public School, 2d district, res S. s Green near Kearny
McEntire James, porter, Oriental Hotel
McElwain James, of Sweetser, Hutchings & Co. Battery, dwl Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
McElwee J. V. res 152 Cal'a
McFadden John, brick-layer, res N. s Everett bet Third and Fourth
McFarlan A. seaman, res Rising State House
McFarland B. miner, res W. s Lafitte
McFarland Owen, cabman, res Stevenson, near Third
McFarland Thomas, of Hudson & Co. res Union Hotel
McFarland Mrs. dress and cloak maker, res Stevenson W. s of Third
McFarlene James, laundryman, cor Mission and Second
McFarlane & Co. 7 Clay Street Market
McFarlane Henry, of McF. & Co
McFunn Wm. shipwright, res S. s First near Tehama
McGaffey C. K. waterman, Market, brds Franklin House, S. W. cor Sansome and Pacific
McGarrahan Wm. com mcht, 50 Cal'a
McGavern Phil. captain of watch at Custom House, res Bush Street House
McGEE THOS. grocer, cor First and Clementina
McGeorge Robert, res 24 Stevenson
McGill R. R. Custom House, brds 8 Harlan Place
McGinnis J. L. engineer, brds 4 Morse
McGinnis Terrance, brick-layer, brds 89 Bush
McGinnis P. boot and shoe maker, 67 Mont'y
McGLASHAN & CO. dealers in books and stationery, 127 Mont'y

Established under present style January, 1851.

McGlauphlin D. moulder, 58 Halleck
McGloine James, with Geo. W. Green
McGlynn Daniel, agent for Encinal Tanning Co. cor Wash'n and Battery, res N. W. cor Stockton and Bush
McGlynn John A. clerk in Treasurer's Office, City Hall
McGonnegal J. hostler Tattersall Stables, cor Sac'o and Kearny
McGorern & Co. lamp manf. 149 Cal'a
McGovern James. of McG. & Co. 149 Cal'a
McGovern Phillip, watchman in Custom House, brds 18 Bush
McGowan Mrs. B. stalls 23 and 24 Washington Market
McGowan Jonathan, hostler, W. s Morse
McGrath Daniel, hatter, res Cadel's Alley
McGroth John, grocer, N. E. cor Jackson and Drumm
McGreavy Hugh, moulder, res with Patrick McGreavy
McGreavy George, mill-wright, res 24 First

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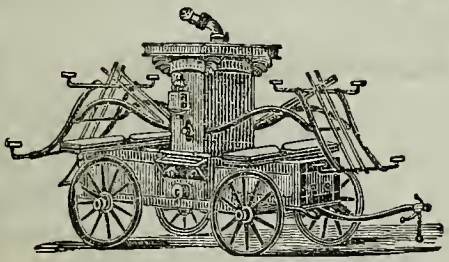

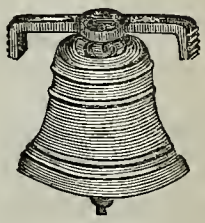

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McGrevey P. lamp-lighter at Gas Works
McGroy Thomas, laborer, res S. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Powell
McGruder Daniel, (col'd) blacksmith, Pacifio below Mont'y
McGuffick William, boiler-maker, res S. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Powell
McGuigan Bernard, mate steamer Anna Abernethy
McGuinness J. L. brds What Cheer House
McGiure Ed. boarding-house, 2 Laura Place
McGuire James, carpenter, res 15 Sutter
McGuire Michael, laborer, brds Louisiana House
McGuire Patrick, at Oriental Hotel
McGuire Steph. porter, res S. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
McGuire Thomas G. foreman Union Foundry
McHaffie John, painter, res cor Mellus and Jane
McHenry Charles, store-keeper at Flint, Peabody & Co's warehouse, Sansome to Battery bet Filbert and Green
McHenry Jos. packer with Bernard, Eger & Co
McHenry J. att'y at law, 112 Mont'y, 2d floor, res N. s Jessie bet Second and Third
McHenry J. att'y at law, 37 Mont'y Block
McHenry John, office 98 Merchant, 3d floor
McHugh John, of Brennan & Co. Clay near Drumm
McIntyre Joseph S. of Moore & McI. Davis near Broadway
McIntyre Jno. brds What Cheer House
McIntyre Matthew, cooper, 11 Clementina
McJasson L. brds 146 Bush
McKabe Patrick, laborer, E. s Brown's Alley
McKaraher John G. book-keeper, 100 Merchant, res 280 Stockton
McKay David, grocer, Davis S. of Jackson
McKee Anthony, laborer, res Ecker bet Stevenson and Jessie
McKee David, inspector Custom House
McKEE R. & CO. jobbers and wholesale mchts, 48 Front

Established Feb. 1853, under present style and business.

McKee Redick, of R. McK. & Co. res Tehama bet First and Second
McKee Andrew, of R. McK. & Co. res with R. McKee
McKee John, clerk with and res with R. McKee
McKee Wm. R. clerk with and res with R. McK
McKee John S. brds Rassette House
McKee Joseph W. mcht, Front, res S. s Cal'a bet Powell and Stockton
McKee J. W. of Flint, Peabody & Co. res Cal'a bet Powell and Prospect
McKee S. B. att'y at law, 102 Merchant, 2d floor, res Oakland
McKenan H. capitalist, office Sac'o bet Mont'y and Kearny, brds 195 Cal'a
McKendry & Co. importers and dealers in teas, 69 Cal'a

Established March, 1854.

McKendry A. of McKendry & Co. 69 Cal'a, res S. E. cor Taylor and Ellis
McKenna James, with J. M. M'Donald
McKenna John, clerk with Smiley, Yerkes & Co
McKenna Peter, blacksmith, 95 Pine, res N. s Market, bet Front and Battery
McKennan H. res 145 Sac'o, 2d floor
McKenney Patrick, porter, res Jessie near Annie
McKenty Jackson, mcht, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front, 2d floor
McKenzie Albert R. res S. s Sutter, bet Dupont and Stockton
McKenzie Donald, blacksmith, res Mellus 3d h W. of Jane
McKenzie Girard L. printer, res 19 Spring, cor Cal'a
McKenzie John W. policeman

Appointed July 23d, 1856.

McKenzie F. S. State Prison Inspector, brds St. Nicholas Hotel
McKerron M. watchman at Metropolitan Theater
McKewen & Gallager, gas fittings, 190 Clay, basement
McKewen P. of McK. & G. res S. E. cor Mont'y and Green
McKinlay, Garrioch & Co. foreign com mchts, 116 Cal'a, 2d floor
McKinlay F. of McK. G. & Co. 116 Cal'a
McKinley T. C. clerk, 112 Cal'a
McKinn John, at Rassette House
McKinney Patrick, porter, 66 Sac'o, res Jessie near Second
McKinnon John J. carpenter, res S. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
McKlausky Patrick, laborer, res Kearny W. s near Green
McKlinden Thos. miner, Vallejo N. s near Dupont
McKnight Mrs. private boarding, N. W. cor Davis and Com'l
McKnight Fred. clerk, N. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l
McKnight O. watchman, Custom House
McKorkell Wm. res 175 Wash'n
McKown Geo. of Hamilton & McKown, 163 Clay
McLane John, brds What Cheer House
McLane J. laborer, res Vallejo bet Mont'y and Sansome
McLane J. boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
McLane Louis, prptr Battery St. Bonded Warehouse, 16 and 22 Battery
McLane ———, contractor, brds Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
McLarky W. laborer, res N. s Jessie near Second
McLaughlin Charles, stage prptr, dwl Pacific near Larkin
McLaughlin Duncan, drayman with H. M. Gilman & Co
McLaughlin Dan'l, laborer, res E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
McLaughlin Mrs. E. res E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market

McLaughlin F. laborer, N. W. cor Sutter and Clara
McLaughlin Geo. boarding-house, S. s Chamber bet Battery and Front
McLaughlin James, porter with R. McKee & Co cor Market and O'Farrell
McLaughlin J. ornamental painter, 366 Stockton
McLaughlin J. prptr Roxbury House, 94 Pacific
McLaughlin J. A. brds at Rassette House
McLaughlin Mich. clerk National House
McLaughlin Michael, professor in school attached to St. Ignatius Church
McLaughlin Peter, laborer, res 29 Bush in rear
McLaughlin John, baker, Stevenson near Ecker
McLEA DONALD, liquor mcht, cor Cal'a and Webb and 219 Dupont res S. W. cor Dupont and Bush
Established in 1852, corner of First and Mission; removed in 1854 to present location.
McLean A. printer, 111 Wash'n
McLean Alex. G. clerk, brds What Cheer House
McLean Anthony, tailor, Davis near Clay
McLean E. merchandise broker, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, 2d floor, res 70 Minna
McLean H. H. brds at Rassette House
McLean James, carpenter, Stevenson near Ecker
McLean Peter, machinist, 167 Cal'a, res Sac'o bet Taylor and Jones
McLear H. hostler, 57 Halleck
McLellan & French, prptrs Railroad Line of Stages
McLellan David, of McL. & French, res San José
McLemore John C. res S. E. cor Mont'y and Bush, 2d floor
McLemore A. J. res S. E. cor Mont'y and Bush, 2d floor
McLeod H. J. drayman, 91 Battery
McLeod N. private boarding, Drumm near Jackson
McLeod Wm. carpenter, at San Francisco Saw Mills, brds Carris Alley
McMahan Mrs. Catherine, res Valparaiso 1 door from Mason
McMahan James, drayman, res S. s Broadway near Mason
McMahan James, drayman, res W. s Salmon near Broadway
McMahan Mrs. Mary K. res W. s Ritch bet Brannan and Bryant
McMahan Michael, cartman, brds S. s Broadway near Mason
McMahan Patrick, laborer, brds Orleans House
McMahon F. P. agent Fairhaven Oil Co. office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front, 2d floor
McManis Michael, teamster, res cor Ecker and Jessie
McMannus Pat. 171 Front
McManus Mrs. B. boarding house, W. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
McMeir Jr. Geo. real estate agent, brds What Cheer House
McMichael Wm. wharfinger, Vallejo St. Wharf
McMillan Donald, res N. s Bush bet Powell and Mason
McMillan John, tinsmith with J. De la Montanya & Bro
McMillan Robt. (M. D.) office S. W. cor Merch't and Mont'y, 2d floor
McMillan G. carriage-maker, 21 Bush
McMinn Jas. B. clerk Superior Court
Elected 1855, for term of two years.
McMinn Saml. res S. s Mission bet Fourth and Fifth
McMinn William, surveyor, res S. s Mission bet Fourth and Fifth
McMullin Daniel, brick-layer, res N. s Mission near Thorne
McMullen & McDermott, grocers, S. E. cor Kearny and Broadway
McMullin Hugh, of M. & M.
McMullin George O. of Verplanck & McMullin, cor Front and Sac'o
McMullin O. mcht, brds N. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
McNabb Edward, boarding-house, N. s Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny
McNabb James, res Kearny near Union
McNabb Thomas, special policeman, res 6 Pennsylvania Avenue
McNair Wm. att'y at law, res 237 Kearny
McNally H. dealer in agricultural implements and seeds, 85 Wash'n
Established Oct. 1849.
McNamara James, prptr Bush Street House, 18 Bush
McNamara John, carpenter, 45 Pine
McNamara Mrs. Anne, res rear of 31 Bush
McNamara ———, laborer, res rear 31 Bush
McNamee P. J. importer and dealer in wines and liquors, S. E. cor Battery and Jackson
Established in 1856.
McNany Joseph, teamster, res Third bet Market and Mission
McNary A. engineer, Vulcan Iron Works, res 15 Mellus
McNary Samuel, laborer, res Jessie and Anne
McNay George, laborer, with A. E. Arnold & Co
McNeil Daniel, stevedore, res Harrison bet Beale and Main
McNeil James, gas-fitter, 90 Mont'y, basement, res Harlem Place
McNeil Wm. of De Long, McNeil & Co. 63 Battery, res N. W. cor First and Folsom
McNesh W. C. of James B. Roberts & Co. 102 Battery
McNulty C. A. clerk, Appraiser's Office, Custom House, res 29 Minna
McNulty H. hostler, Tattersall's Stables, cor Kearny and Sac'o
McNulty J. M. physician, Dupont bet Clay and Com'l, res Mission near Third
McPeake John, laborer, Hunt near Mellus
McPick Charles, hostler, 133 Kearny
McPherson A. watch-maker, Davis near Jackson
McQuade P. furniture, 121 Cal'a
McQueen R. carpenter, res S. s St. Mark's Place
McQuillen J. boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
McQuinn Matthew, liquor dealer, N. s Market bet Kearny and Mont'y
McRoberts Alex. drayman, res Harrison op U. S. M. Hospital
McRuer & Merrill, auctioneers and com mchts, 47 and 49 Cal'a
Established in 1855.

McRuer D. C. of McR. & M. res Rincon Place
McShaffer C. gas-fitter, brds 121 Pine
McSharry Hugh, teamster, res N. s Presidio Road
McVea James, cabinet-maker, 223 Stockton bet Clay and Wash'n
McWilliams J. blacksmith, Pacific near Drumm, res Howard bet First and Second
Mead B. F. hatter with Fisher & Co
Mead Chas. H. saddlery, 79 Jackson
Mead Daniel, cartman, brds 17 St. Mark's Place
Mead James, paper-hanger, res 11 Sutter
Mead J. R. of J. B. Purdy & Co. 162 Clay
Mead & Bennett, grocery mchts, cor East and Merchant

Established in 1853, by R. H. Bennett & Co. Changed to present style, 1856.

Mead W. B. of M. & B. brds Sophia Place
Mead W. C. saddlery, S. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome, res Anthony bet First and Second
Meagher Phillip, salesman with Jennings & Brewster, 72 Battery
Meaher Wm. cook at What Cheer House
Meaume & Co. grocers, cor First and Mellus
Méh Mrs. Mary, Stockton near Green
Mebielle J. teacher of languages, 159 Stockton
Mebius, Duisenberg & Co. importers and com mchts, 70 Cal'a, up-stairs

Established Oct., 1849.

Mebius Frederick, of M., D. & Co. 70 Cal'a, res Harris near Bryant
Mechanics' Exchange, Wm. Bitter prptr, cor Pacific and Kearny
Mechanic's Home, Samuel M. Cook prptr, 20 Sansome
MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, rooms 110 Cal'a, 2d floor

This Association was organized by the election of the following officers, March 29, 1855: President, R. Matheson; Vice President, Gardner Elliott; Rec. Secretary, P. B. Dexter; Cor. Secretary, H. F. Williams; Treasurer, E. Cook; Directors, J. E. Kincaid, J. Kittredge, Wm. McKibben, G. D. Street, E. P. Swett, C. L. Taylor, D. Van Pelt. Its object is the establishment of a library, reading room, collection of a cabinet, scientific apparatus, works of art, and other literary and scientific purposes. How far beyond the collection of a library of about 600 volumes, and a well arranged room, containing upon its tables the principal newspapers and periodicals of the day, it has progressed, we are unable to say, neither can we give the present officers of the Association, from our inability to meet the Secretary, or receive a response to our letter, asking the necessary information and data.

Medan J. H. cigar dealer, East bet Jackson and Wash'n
Meddin M. fruit dealer, S. W. cor Kearny and Cal'a
Medley A. G. watchmaker, Sac'o bet Mont'y and Leidesdorff
Medoc J. cigar dealer, Pacific near Drumm
Meeham Charles, tinsmith with G. & W. Snook, res N. W. cor Broadway and Kearny
Meeham Stephen G. tinsmith with G. & W. Snook, res St. Charles bet Pacific and Broadway
Meehan Charles, tinsmith, brds at What Cheer House
Meek William, of Dupuy, Foulkes & Co. res E. s Stockton near Cal'a
MEEKER S. H. of Goodwin & Co. & Meeker, 121 Front, res S. E. cor Pacific and Mason

Established as Earl & Co., Nov. 1849; changed to Meeker & Co. Jan. 1, 1850, Sacramento, and to present style Sept., 1854. Was elected to and held the office of Fund Commissioner of Sacramento City from April, 1852 until April, 1855.

Meeks W. N. office 112 Mont'y, 2d floor
Meerholz Nathan, salesman, 85 Cal'a
Meese H. carpenter, N. s Sutter bet Dupont and Kearny
Meeteer M. L. carpenter, shop 189 Mont'y, res Dupont bet Bush and Pine
Meetz & Co. grocers, S. E. cor Kearny and Dupont
Meetz Theodore, of M. & Co. S. E. cor Pest and Dupont
Mehlwitz Antonio, of Chas. Bartels & Co. S. W. cor Market and First
Mehrtens John, brewer with A. Koster
Meigs G. M. lumber dealer, Stewart near Market
Meinberg Jos. boots and shoes, 161 Wash'n, res 117 Bush
Meiss H. of Hauser & Co. res 244 Dupont
Melarkey Wm. fireman at Gas Works
Melhewnan James, laborer, res N. s Tehama bet First and Second
Melick Chichester, prptr Isthmus House
Mellardi Mrs. Augustine, laundress, 325 Dupont
Mellan John, laborer, res rear of 59 Pine
Mellen H. B. clerk with Randell & Co.
Mellon W. P. clerk at Poulterer, DeRo & Eldridge's
Meller E. liquor saloon, 40 Webb
Mellon J. S. engineer San Francisco Saw Mills
Melvin M. liquor saloon, 352 Stockton
Meltby & Foster, oyster saloon, 202 Clay
Melville John, wine mcht, Battery op Custom House
Menant Lambert, of Bon & M. res cor Third and Stevenson
Mendall J. F. clerk, cor Cal'a and Drumm
Mendheim Ed. of Rocan & Co. 179 Clay
Mendheim M. of Landsberger & Co. 44 Leidesdorff
Mendleson E. & Co. clothing, Stewart near Market
Mendleson E. of E. M. & Co. Stewart near Market
Mendon G. A. of D. S. Lord & Co. res S. W. cor Wash'n and Stockton
Mené Prosper, chancellor to French Consul
Mènier & Co. druggists, Vallejo near Dupont
Mènier A. of M. & Co
Mengel John, butcher, S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Menn L. brds New England House
Menne C. tailor, Tehama House, Sansome
Menomy George W. clerk with L. C. Dodge & Co. res W. s Stockton 2d h from Union
Mensell Edward, bricklayer, brds W. s Spring bet Cal'a and Pine
Menser Henry, cigar dealer, cor East and Washington
Mèner J. H. wholesale liquor mcht, 68 Clay, res Monroe bet Bush and Pine
Menges A. Market House, S. W. cor Sansome and Sutter, and Market
Menzel E. cook at Manhattan Bakery, 100 Kearny
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Mrchant F. G. grocer, S. E. cor Cal'a and Kearny, res S. E. cor Dupont and Cal'a

Merchant S. L. clerk U. S. B. Mint, res Presidio

Merchant Thos. vegetable dealer, res Filbert near Stockton

MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, Sweeny & Baugh prptrs, 135 Clay S. s bet Sansome and Mont'y

The Merchants' Exchange was opened by Messrs. Sweeny & Baugh in March, 1852, on Sacramento Street, one square south of its present location, and in Sept. 1853, they completed a line of Telegraph to Point Lobos (south head), enabling them to report as soon as they can be signalized at sea, the names of inward bound vessels. The Telegraph Line is the Pioneer erection of that character on the Pacific Coast. In July, 1855, the Exchange was located in its present commodious rooms, where can be found files of the leading newspapers, foreign and domestic. The merchants of San Francisco, with generous sagacity, have always liberally sustained this important enterprise.

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Merigot & Villes, hair-dressing saloon, Kearny bet Clay and Com'l

Merigot ———, of M. & V.

Merle P. boots and shoes, cor Dupont and Jackson

Merrein A. J. of Doran & M. res 173 Clay

Merrifield A. D. res Broadway near Mont'y

MERRILL ANNIS, att'y at law, office 177 Wash'n, 2d floor, res N. W. cor Mason and Pacific

Merrill H. A. liquor saloon, Stewart near Market

Merrill Isaac, dry goods dealer, brds 16 Sansome

Merrill J. C. of McRuer & Merrill, res Stanley Place

Merrill & Fenejer, produce dealers, W. s Dupont near Green

Merrill M. M. of Merrill & Fenejer

Merrill Parker, waterman, res N. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Powell

Merrill & Jessup, (furniture, &c. Clay bet Drumm and Davis

Merrill R. A. of M. & J.

Merrill S. S., M. D. and druggist, 125 Davis

Merriman Richard, contractor, res Pine bet Kearny and Dupont

Merrinwitch J. fruit dealer, 128 Kearny

Merritt Ambrose, porter, 102 Battery

Merritt P. G. 3 Waverley Place

Merritt S. (M. D.) room 7 Express Bdg

Merry Thomas H. brds N. s St. Mark's Place

Merryman J. H. second Lieut. rev cutter W. L. Marcy

Mess Henry, of Cushing & M.

MESSINGER SIMON, prptr Union Market, cor Stockton and Broadway

Messerve A. C. & Co. importers of upholstery, paper hangings, &c. 128 Clay

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Messerve A. C. of A. C. M. & Co. res Filbert bet Mason and Taylor

Messinger William H. engineer, brds 20 Sansome

Mestayer A. barkeeper at Clayton's Saloon

Metcalf J. carpenter, res cor Ecker and Stevenson

Metcalf John, bar-keeper, E. s Kearny, bet Post and Market

Metcalf Peter, res Geary bet Mason and Taylor

Metcalf Saml. A. sash and blind maker, res with A. C. Robins, Ecker 4 doors from Market

Metcalf Peter, porter house keeper, E. s Kearny bet Post and Market

Methodist Episcopal Churches—

Powell Street Church.—W. s. Powell bet Wash'n and Jackson, organized in the autumn of 1849 by Rev Wm. Taylor. During that season a small building received from Oregon was erected on the half of a fifty vara lot, which had been obtained from Mr. Joo. Trubody. In the year 1851 this building was enlarged; in 1852, it was removed to give place for the present structure, which was opened for public worship in February 1853. Present pastor Rev. Edward Bannister, residence next door to the Church. SERVICES—Preaching on Sunday's at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7½ o'clock P. M. Sunday School 3 P. M.

Folsom Street Church.—Powell bet First and Second; dedicated Dec. 5, 1853; Rev. N. P. Heath, pastor, res rear of the Church. Public worship on Sunday's at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7½ o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M.

Methodist Episcopal Church Zion, (col'd).—Rev. John J. Moore, pastor, Pacific near Powell. This congregation was organized by John J. Moore, present pastor, August 1st, 1852. Up to August 13, 1856, worship was held in a frame building on Stockton street, opposite the Marine Hospital, since which service has been held in the present brick edifice, one story of which is finished. It was dedicated Sept. 7, 1856. The expenditure on this building, thus far, has been $4,000. Attached to the congregation is an interesting Sabbath School, numbering about 50 pupils, 6 teachers, and a library of 250 volumes. Public services and Sabbath School every Sunday at the usual hours.

Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Cyprian, (col'd).—Rev. Bernard Fletcher, pastor, N. W. cor. Virginia and Jackson sts. Public services every Sunday at 11, A. M., 3 P. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 1 P. M. This congregation was organized Feb. 14, 1854, and is said to be the first African M. E. Church established in San Francisco. The building is 25 feet front by a depth of 50 feet, conveniently and tastefully arranged, and is attended by a numerous congregation. The Public School for col'd children is in the basement of this building.

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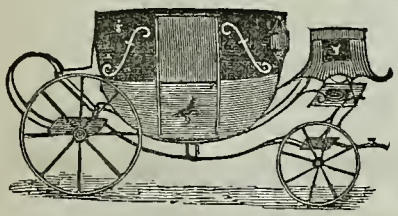

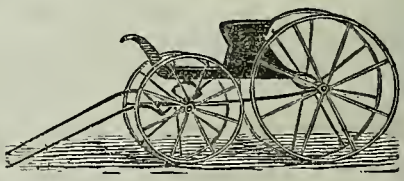

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Metropolitan Hair Dressing Saloon, R. Schram & J. Rapp prptrs, 181 Mont'y

Metz Wm. T. mcht, 126 Sansome, res Marysville

Metzger Capt. Wm. res Rincon Point, near U. S. M. Hospital

Metzner Francis, res 1 W. s Rassette Place

Meyer Daniel, importer of cigars, 72 Jackson near Front, res Filbert near Powell

Meyer David, agent German General Benevolence Society, res N. s Mission bet Second and Third

Meyer F. F. liquor saloon, S. W. cor Kearny and Pine

Meyer Henry, laborer at Turner Brothers, N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny

Meyer Henry, groceries and liquors, S. W. cor Pine and Sansome

Meyer H. W. liquor saloon, S. W. cor Davis and Clay

Meyer John, blacksmith, E. s Kearny near Post

Meyer John, grocer, N. W. cor Market and Kearny

Meyer John, clerk with Richard Stuantze, cor Ecker and Stevenson

Meyer Jonas, cigar dealer, res N. s Greenwich near Stockton

Meyer L. jeweler, 205 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific

Meyer Lewis, clerk with George Millets

Meyer O. dry goods dealer, Battery, res S. s St. Mark's Place

Meyer Siegmund T. & Co. importers of dry goods and clothing, 62 Cal'a

Meyer S. T. of S. T. M. & Co. res cor Sac'o and Taylor

Meyer Samuel, res cor Taylor and Vallejo

Meyer T. L. of Bahre & L.

Meyer Wm. accountant with Peck, Rodgers & Co. res 103 Dupont

Meyer W. M. res Vallejo near Powell

Meyer W. W. of Wichelhausen & Meyer, Jackson near Davis

Meyer & Co. clothing, 174 Clay

Established in 1854.

Meyer Wm. of M. & Co. 174 Clay

Meyer & Co. grocers, cor Post and Mason

Meyer F. of M. & Co

Meyerbach S. grocery and market, 275 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway

Meyerfeld M. of Falkenstein and Co. 84½ Sac'o

Meyer C. tailor and clothier, 64 Kearny

Meyers Henry, clerk, Battery, res N. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny

Meyers John & Co. prptrs Oregon Market, Jackson bet Front and Davis

Meyers John, of J. M. & Co

Meyers Hotel 85 Kearny, Louis Meyers prptr

Meyers Louis, prptr Meyer's Hotel, 85 Kearny

Meyers M. clerk, 4 Custom House Block, Sac'o

Meyers Robt. jeweler, 161 Kearny

Meyers S. upholsterer at Frank Baker's

Meyerstein Brothers, clothing mchts, 91 Kearny

Meyerstein Henry of M. B.

Meyerstein L. of M. B.

Meyrs Henry, in Excelsior soda factory, res S. s Post bet Stockton and Dupont

Mibielle J. professor of languages, room 212 Wash'n, 2d floor

Micar Henry, mcht, dwl S. E. cor Pacific and Mason

Mice A. musician, American Theater

Michael Aaron, tailor, res 148 Washington, 3d floor

Michael James, brds 168 Bush

Michael J. office 84 Sac'o, 2d floor

Michaels Geo. W. porter with Otis & Farnum, res W. s Prospect Place, bet Sac'o and Cal'a

Michaels H. trader, brds What Cheer House

MICHAUD M. & CO. Sebastopol wood and coal yard, 258 Pacific, bet Stockton and Powell

Michaud M. of M. M. & Co. res Sullivan Alley

Michel C. of Morris & Michel, cor Wash'n and Kearny, basement

Michel T. clerk at Verdier & Candler's, res Green near Dupont

Michels & Rothbar, importers of cigars, 108 and 197 Wash'n

Michel H. of M. & R. res Havana

Michels I. cigar manfr with Basch & Cohn

Michell Mrs. S. of Laurent & M. 147 Sac'o

Michelsen Edward, book-keeper with Waterman, Kohlberg & Co. 40 Com'l, res Sac'o near Stockton

Michohip Mrs. B. milliner, 348 Stockton

Middlebrook Chas, com mcht, office 68 Front

Middlehoff & Kappke, prptrs Washington Bakery, S. E. cor Dupout and St Mark's Place

Middlehoff G. of M. & K. S. E. cor Dupont and St. Mark's Place

Middlemus Joseph, clerk with W. C. Annan & Co. 89 Front

MIDDLETON DR. JOSEPH at Dr. Mackintosh's office, Mont'y south of Cal'a

Middleton John, auctioneer, S. W. cor Cal'a and Mont'y, res 257 Stockton

Mr. Middleton arrived in San Francisco in the month of Sept. 1849, and not only as the representative of the extensiva business firm of Middleton & Co., but as a member of society, we find him most prominent before the public. In 1851 he was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen, and afterwards appointed by the State Legislature one of the Trustees of the Marine Hospital.

Middleton John M. engineer, Powell, rear lot, bet Filbert and Union

Miehe W. miller at Pacific Mills

Mier John, blacksmith, res 2 Post
Miesegaes O. H. of Wadsworth & Miesegaes, res Mason near Union
Mighell Wm. porter at Patrick & Co's. res W. s Kearny near Green
Mignan E. liquor saloon, 183 Com'l
Mikelson R. porter, S. E. cor Clay and Kearny, res N. s Union bet Stockton and Dupont
Milatovich A. tailor, 159 Sac'o
Milbury Samuel, res S. s Union near Mason
Milen Charles, grocer, cor Mission and Jane
Miles Walter, produce com mcht, Clay near Davis, res S. s Taylor near Turk
Miles Wm. stove moulder, brds 18 Bush
Millard Walter, brds 201 Clay
Millemann Frederick, gunsmith, 176 Mission
Miller A. of Janson, Bond & Co. res N. s Sac'o bet Taylor and Jones
Miller Mrs. A. milliner, 79½ Mont'y
Miller Chas. book-keeper, 6 Custom House Block, Sac'o
Miller C. clerk, 115 Mont'y, res Union bet Kearny and Mont'y
Miller Edwin, teamster, res Jane near Jessie
Miller E. S. com mcht, office 83 Front cor Clay
Miller Elizabeth, (col'd) res Pacific near Mason
MILLER & WELCH, importers of wines and liquors, Merchant bet Battery and Sansome
Miller F. H. of M. & W. res at Parrish's Hotel
Miller Frederick, harness-maker, res Mission Dolores
Miller F. A. mason, brds at What Cheer House
Miller G. brds 77 Bush
Miller G. L. steward steamer New World
Miller Geo. W. with Wm. Vance
Miller Henry, dealer in vegetables, Jackson bet Kearny and Dupont
Miller H. G. boot and shoe maker, 86½ Battery
Miller James, of Boyd & M. res 139 Mission
Miller & Co. hardware variety store, S. W. cor Battery and Broadway
Miller J. D. of M. & Co. res Union near Mont'y
Miller T. S. of Miller & Co. S. W. cor Broadway and Battery
Miller Joseph, res N. s John near Powell
Miller John, baker, res S. s Ellis bet Mason and Powell
Miller J. C. brds American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Miller John, at Rassette House
Miller John, with Rodgers & Fullerton, Water bet Chestnut and Francisco
Miller J. Frank, auditor Custom House, res W. s Powell, 2 doors from Clay
Miller J. L. clerk, res N. s Sutter bet Stockton and Dupont
Miller Leopold, prptr Jefferson Market, res S. W. cor Kearny and Union
Miller M. M. operator at Vance's Daguerrean Gallery, S. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Miller William, carpenter 204 Bush
Miller William, marble finisher, 63 Mont'y, brds American Hotel
Miller Wm. F. 7 Com'l
Miller Wm. H. book-keeper with Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery, res N. s Clementina bet First and Second
Miller Wm. drayman, 82 Sac'o, res S. W. cor Market and Second
Millett Chesley & Co. fancy goods mchts, cor Davis and Com'l
Millett S. P. of M. Chesley & Co
Millett Solomon, merchant, res W. s Front bet Bush and Pine
Milletts George, grocery, cor Second and Mission
Millhallond Robt. captain steam-tug Saucelito, res cor Wash'n and Drumm
Millhouse Martin, saloon, N. E. cor Com'l and Leidesdorff
Milliman Frederick, Armory Hall Saloon, cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Milling William, carpenter, N. s Russ Place bet Kearny and Mont'y
Milliet Alexis, Clay St. Market
Millou & Deney, importers, 153 Sansome
Millou Sebastien, of M. & D.
MILLS & VANTINE, importers of wines and liquors, office cor Front and Com'l, 2d floor
Established as Mills & Co., Sept. 1851; changed to present style Jan. 1st, 1853.
Mills L. R. of M. & Vantine, cor Front and Com'l, 2d floor
Mills Charles S. painter, 126 Sansome, res 201 Clay
Mills Charles, painter, brds 18 Bush
Mills & Evans, dairymen, S. s Presidio Road
Mills David, of M. & Evans
Mills Edwin, clerk, 50 Com'l, res Sonoma Place
Mills James, com mcht, 50 Com'l, res W. s Sonoma near Green
Mills L. mcht, res Union Hotel
Mills Robert, painter, brds What Cheer House
Milmer John, steward, Jessie near Annie
Miner Griffen R. ag't for Patterson & Clark, res Minna bet Fourth and Fifth
Miner Marco, prptr Kossuth Saloon, N. E. cor Com'l and Front
Miners' Restaurant, Cordier & Co. prptrs, 129 Com'l
Minnich A. clerk with Chas. Bartels & Co
Minns George W. counselor at law, office 61 Montgomery Block
Minns Geo. W. teacher Union Grammar School, E. s Powell
Mino Em. manf Asphaltum Composition, res N. s Clementina near First
Minturn Charles, com mcht, office Cunningham's Wharf, res Battery bet Vallejo and Green
Minturn Jonas, of Macondray & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome
Minzesheimer Charles, of Louisson & Co. res 83 Battery
Mish P. millinery, 267 Dupont near Pacific
Mishelop T. tin-smith, 344 Stockton
Mission Dolores Express, George & Couch, prptrs, office California Exchange, Kearny op Plaza
Mission Dolores and Presidio Omnibus Lines, office California Exchange, Kearny op Plaza, Bowman, Gardner & Co. prptrs
Mission Street Bakery, Boyd & Miller, prptrs, 139 Mission
Established in 1852.
Mission House (Chinese,) N. E. cor Sac'o and Stockton
This institution was established by the Rev. Mr. Speer, who in 1853 commenced the erection of the present structure, which on Sunday, June 4th, 1854, was dedicated to its sacred purposes. The building is forty-four feet on Sacra-

mento Street, by thirty-seven and a half feet on Stockton; two stories in hight, with a basement and cellar. The basement is divided into rooms for a school, dispensary, etc. The chapel, accommodating about three hundred persons, is located in the principal story. The upper story is occupied as the dwelling of the pastor. The building is a substantial and handsome edifice. This enterprise was commenced by the reverend gentleman in July, 1853, when at the close of a series of lectures on the subject of the Chinese and the Mission, eight thousand dollars were subscribed for its objects. The entire cost of building and lot has been about twenty-five thousand dollars—mostly the contributions of our generous citizens. A debt of $6,500 has been necessarily incurred in placing the building in its present condition, which is still unpaid. The property is held by a Board of nine Trustees, under the general act concerning corporations. The first Board were Messrs. T. H. Selby, D. S. Turner, T. Adams, H. C. Beals, E. Knight, I. P. Rankin, S. Franklin, J. B. Roberts and E. P. Flint. The religious direction of the institution is in the hands of the "Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church." A Church, in connection with the Mission, was organized after the Presbyterian form, November 6 1853. In the building, there have been maintained a Depository for Chinese scriptures and tracts, a Dispensary for the sick, a Night-School, and an Office for the "Oriental," a monthly religious newspaper, printed on one side in Chinese and the other in English.

Missman F. machinist, 90 Bush
Mitchell C. & Co. com mchts and vinegar manfs, Clarke bet Davis and Front
Mitchell D. C. of Southgate & M.
Mitchell D. T. clerk to ass't treas'r of U. S. res W. s Mason bet Green and Union
Mitchell George, butcher, S. W. cor Vallejo and Dupont
Mitchell Henry, stove and tin-ware dealer, 127 Kearny, res W. s Dupont bet Sutter and Post
Mitchell James, ship-chandler, res S. s Sherwood Place
Mitchell J. C. clerk to ass't treas'r U. S. res W. s Mason bet Green and Union
Mitchell John P. tin-smith, res Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
Mitchell Louis, drayman, 72 Cal'a
Mitchell Moses, clerk with Goodwin & Co. & Meeker, 121 Front
Mitchell Mrs. M. A. res Stockton bet Greenwich and Lombard
Mitchell Robert, mason, brds Sarsfield House
Mitchell T. clerk, 150 Kearny, res Mitchell Place
Mitchell William, of Thorn & Co
Mitchler A. tinsmith, Pacific near Front
Mitchler G. confectioner, 251 Wash'n
Mitchler Valentine, clerk at Manhattan bakery, 100 Kearny
Mitler L. butcher, res N. W. cor Kearny and Union
Mitzscherling C. engraver, 44 Mont'y
Mix Warren, solicitor, brds and rooms International Hotel
Mixer N. brds at Rassette House
MIZNER L. B. STATE GAUGER, office S. E. cor Sac'o and Front, res Perry near Third

Elected to and held the office of Associate Justice of the County Court of Solano Co., from April, 1850, until April, 1852. Appointed Notary Public by Gov. J McDougal, and held the same from Jan., 1851, until Jan., 1853, then by President Pierce appointed Collector of the Port of Benicia, and held the same from March, 1853, until Sept. 1855. Appointed by Gov. J. N. Johnson to present position, 24th May, 1856.

Moeker William, prptr Clipper Market, Jackson near Drumm
Moeller H. agent Liverpool and London Fire Insurance Company, office 106 Mont'y, res 236 Wash'n
Moesta P. of Nemeth & M. 183 Wash'n
Moffatt P. K. carpenter, res W. s Dupont bet Geary and O'Farrell
Moffett Sam'l, cabinet-maker with J. & O. Pierce
Mogan J. grocer, S. W. cor Third and Everett
Mohrig F. jeweler, 256 Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Mohrman F. grocery, cor Kearny and Broadway
Moinet C. hair dressing saloon, 124 Kearny
Moise H. carver and guilder, 46 Mont'y
Molina G. res cor Pine and Hyde
Molitor A. P. of Wass, Molitor & Co. 89 Merchant
Moller & Co. com mchts, office 112 Cal'a, 2d floor
Moller J. R. of M. & Co
Molloy Hugh, cartman, res E. s St Mary's Place
Molloy John, porter with Eugene Kelly & Co
Molloy P. grocer, 103 Jackson
Molt John, butcher, Third bet Harrison and Silver
MONARCH FIRE INSURANCE CO. W. L. Booker, agent, office 120 Cal'a, 2d floor
Monassot A. dry goods, 158 Sac'o
Monchaut Ceprian, 70 Kearny
Mondelet & Co. dyers and colorers, 205 Wash'n
Mondos B. A. mcht, res N. E. cor Pine and Kearny
Monett Chas. dwl N. s Union near Leavenworth
Mongan Wm. D. book-keeper with Shaw & Reed, res International Hotel
Mongrolle J. of Lucien & Mongrolle, cor Dupont and Clay
Monier & Constant, hair-dressers, 160½ Com'l
Monier J. of M. & C. 160½ Com'l
Monkhouse T. A. manager of Vulcan Iron Works, res Second near Bryant
Monleon ———, private boarding house, 237 Wash'n
Monlezun A. cook, 148 Mont'y, res 11 St. Mary's Place
Monroe James, cook, res cor Mason and Vallejo
MONROE JOHN A. att'y at law, clerk of U. S. District Court for Northern District of California, and U. S. Commissioner, office 14 U. S. Court Bdg, res N. s Pacific one door below Mason

Appointed to present position May, 1851.

Monroe John E. refiner, U. S. B. Mint, res 3 Spring
MONROE P. wholesale and retail liquor mcht, 378 Stockton
MONSON, VALENTINE & CO. prptrs Commercial Printing Office, 127 and 129 Sansome
Monson B. H. of M. V. & Co
Montague F. (M. D.) 162 Sac'o, 2d floor, res Tehama near Second
Montagnie Alexander De la, rooms cor Dupont and Clay
Montagnie Joseph E. De la, cor Dupont and Clay
Montezuma Billiard Saloon, 34½ First
MONTGOMERY BATHS AND HAIR DRESSING SALOON, Geo. Locicero, prptr, 163 Mont'y
Montgomery George, auctioneer, res N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome
Montgomery W. auctioneer, 68 Sansome
Monypenny Chas. porter, res Mellus, 4th h W. of Jane
Moody J. L. sup't of warehouse, Custom House, res 8 Geary

Moon A. property holder, res W. s Third near Brannan
Moon Geo. C. 101 Merchant, 2d floor
Moon G. C. att'y at law, brds at Niantic Hotel
Mooney Patrick, distiller at Pioneer Camphene Distillery
Mooney Patrick, laborer, res Taylor bet Filbert and Greenwich
Mooney John, waiter at Tennessee Hotel
Mooney Mrs. J. cor Com'l and Dupont
Moore B. P. salesman with J. G. Clark & Co. res S. s Jackson bet Mont'y and Sansome
Moore Charles, res N. s St. Mark's Place
Moore Chas. H. mariner, res S. s Sherwood Place
MOON DAVID, provision dealer, cor Stockton and Wash'n, res cor Stone and Jackson
Moore & Folger, com mchts, Davis bet Cal'a and Pine
Moore George H. of M. & F. Davis bet Cal'a and Pine
Moore George W. cabinet-maker with J. & O. Pierce
Moore George O. laborer at Gas Works
Moore H. S. pile-driver, brds 20 Sansome
Moore & McIntyre, wines and liquors, Davis near Broadway
Moore Jas. S. of M. & M. Davis near Broadway
Moore James, engineer, res 115 Bush
Moore James, clerk, at Hodge & Dickey's, res 115 Wash'n
Moore James, second engineer steamer Anna Abernethy
Moore Jos. engineer, res N. s Perry near Third
Moore Joseph, of Bonny, Brooks & M., S. s Jackson bet Davis and Front
Moore John L. furniture, Front, 1 door from Pacific
Moore Rev. John, (col'd) Zion Church, res W. s Mason rear lot near Green
Moore J. policeman

Re-appointed to present position July 23d, 1856.

Moore J. clerk, 156 Sac'o
Moore Mrs. J. T. boarding, Maiden Lane
Moore Luther L. drayman, brds What Cheer House
Moore N. B. brds at Niantic Hotel
Moore Patrick, loborer, res N. E. cor Taylor and Jones
Moore R. & N. impt'rs of dry goods and hosiery, 68 Sac'o

Established April, 1855, as Moore & Hill; changed to present style same year.

Moore Nathl. of R. & N. M.
Moore Robt. of R. & N. M.
MOORE R. C. & CO. prptrs "Alta California"
Moore R. C. of R. C. M. & Co. res Union bet Kearny and Sonoma Place

Mr. Moore arrived in San Francisco in 1849, bringing with him a complete printing establishment, and entered into partnership with Edward Gilbert and E. C. Kemble, in the publication of the "Alta California" newspaper. He retired from the paper in 1850, but resumed its management in the spring of 1856, since which time it has increased its circulation and business, so that they have been compelled to enlarge their paper very materially.

Moore Robert, baker, res Stevenson near Second
Moore R. M. lumber dealer, res Greenwich rear of Congregational Church, near Stockton
Moore Sam'l W. notary and commissioner for all States, res 185 Cal'a
Moore S. W. garden seed store, 110 Cal'a
Moore W. H. commissary for Cal'a Steam Nav. Co
MOORE W. H. & D. M. prptrs San Francisco Brass and Bell Foundry
Moore W. H. res Wilson's Exchange
Moore D. M. of W. H. & D. M. res 50 Halleck
Moore ———, street contractor, rear 227 Dupont
Moory Richard, carpenter, res with John Metcalf
Mooshake Rev. Frederick, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton

Graduated at the University of Goettingen, March, 1825. Entered upon the duties of the ministry in Germantown, N. J., 1847. Arrived in California Oct. 1849, at which time his Church here was organized.

Mootry Thomas, Jr. drayman, E. s Dupont bet Sutter and Post
Mopeman Saml. brds What Cheer House
Moran John, drayman, res Greenwich bet Mason and Taylor
Moran John, clerk with P. Chrystal, res S. s Greenwich bet Taylor and Mason
Moran Michael, with G. S. Gladwin & Co. 50 Front
More J. C. clothing store, 36 Com'l, brds at Parrish Hotel
More Samuel, with J. C. More, 36 Com'l, brds at Parrish Hotel
More ———, att'y at law, office Naglee's Bdg, brds 195 Cal'a
Moreau Adolph, editor "L'écho Du Pacifique," res S. s Filbert bet Powell and Mason
Moreaux & Co. syrup manfs, cor Third and Stevenson
Moreaux Gustave, of M. & Co. res cor Third and Stevenson
Moreeno J. M. (M. D.) drugs and medicines, Jackson op Pennsylvania Engine House
Morehouse & Bailey, produce and feed, 24 Clay
Morehouse L. of M. & B
Morel M. office 154 Sac'o, res Broadway bet Kearny and Dupont
Mores Jos. brds at What Cheer House
Morey E. of Folsom & M., W. s Dupont bet Cal'a and Pine
Morey R. H. book-keeper of "Town Talk" office, room at Union Hotel
Morey N. H. res 218 Cal'a
Morgan A. Gray, inspector of pork and beef, room 177 Dupont
Morgan Benj. R. importer, res 282 Clay
Morgan Chas. of Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & Ralston, res New York
Morgan Chas. H. mdze broker, office 87 Front, 2d floor
Morgan C. inspector at Custom House
Morgan David, res W. s Green bet Dupont and Kearny
Morgan Geo. E. paying teller with Lucas, Turner & Co
Morgan Geo. I. clerk in the express department of Wells, Fargo & Co
Morgan James, of Byrne & Morgan, W. s Third bet Folsom and Harrison
Morgan Joseph A. sail-maker, res Fremont bet Harrison and Bryant
Morgan John, carpenter and caulker, res First bet Folsom and Harrison

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Morgan John, clerk with F. Henderson, 61 Sac'o, res Pine bet Dupont and Stockton
Morgan J. A. of M & Scott
Morgan Mrs. Lucy, (widow) res 154 Mission
Morgan P. watchman, Tattersall's Stables, cor Sac'o and Kearny, res S. s St. Mark's Place
Morgan, Hathaway & Co. com mchts, 28 Front
Morgan S. G. of M. Hathaway & Co
Morgan Wm. tailor, 81 Merchant
Morganstern Adolph, 110 Com'l
Morganstern M. clothing 110 Com'l
Morganstern Samuel, clothing, 57 Pacific near Front
Morganthau M. importer of gents' furnishing goods, 90 Sac'o, res N. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Morin ———, (M. D.) office 245 Wash'n
Moritz Samuel, of Ackerman & M. 53 Kearny
Moritz & Co. stoves and tin-ware, 139 Kearny
Moritz M. of M. & Co. res 168 Bush
Moroney Paul, billiard saloon, S. s Clay bet Powell and Mason
Morory B. rentier, 144 Broadway
Morrell A. J. clothing, 47 Wash'n, res 298 Jackson
Morrell Charles, entry clerk Custom House, res Union bet Jones and Leavenworth
MORRILL CHARLES, importer of drugs, medicines, paints and oils, U. S. Court Block, Front on Wash'n and Battery, res 12 Geary

Established, 1849.

Morrill John C. clerk with Charles Morrill, U. S. Court Block, brds Oriental Hotel
Morrill Warren P. of Monson, Valentine & Co
Morris A. of Barrowitch & M. N. W. cor Davis and Jackson
Morris A. of H. Breslauer & Co
Morris Adler, butcher, res Beale near Folsom
Morris B. of Mathewson & M. 159½ Sac'o
MORRIS & MICKEL, Verandah Saloon, basement N. E. cor Wash'n and Kearny
Morris E. W. of M. & Mickel
Morris Edward, fruit dealer, Second, 3 doors W. of Mission
Morris George R. mcht, office at Oriental Hotel
Morris James, laborer, res Geary bet Taylor and Jones
Morris J. L. merchant, 69 Battery
Morris Jno. laborer, brds at Orleans House
Morris Lucius S. farmer, Mission Dolores
Morris M. baker, res S. s Bush bet Kearny and Mont'y
Morris P. clothing, 62 Pacific bet Battery and Front
Morris Robert, house carpenter, res cor Harrison and Main
Morris & Danziger, dry goods mchts, 84 Sac'o, basement
Morris S. of M. & D. res San José
Morris W. G. att'y at law, office 40 Montgomery Block
Morris W. J. millinery, Second nearly op Jessie
Morrison A. & Co. stoves and tinware, 84 Jackson bet Battery and Front
Morrison A. of A. M. & Co
Morrison G. B. with M. O'Brian
Morrison Charles, of Pond & Co. Clay below East
Morrison C. H. clerk in Express Department, Wells, Fargo & Co
Morrison George H. carpenter, res Tehama bet First and Second
Morrison Horace, book-keeper with Cal. Steam Nav. Co. cor Front and Jackson
Morrison James, res W. s Powell near Union
Morrison John C. Jr. office 68 Front

Established as J. C. Morrison, Jr. & Co. Sacramento, 1849.

Morrison John, drayman with W. S. Hollenbeck
Morrison J. H. drayman with Goodwin & Co. & Meeker, 121 Front, res Jackson near Larkin
Morrison J. W. importer and wholesale dealer in boots and shoes, 91 Battery, res Merchants' Exchange Building
Morrison Murray, att'y at law, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res W. s Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific
Morrison, Parker P. drayman with B. R. Collins & Co
Morrison Robert F. att'y at law, of Janes, Doyle, Barber & Boyd, res W. s Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific
Morrison Robert, mate Steamer New World
Morrow George, feed store, 194 Kearny
Morrow Thomas, carpenter, res Valparaiso near Taylor
Morrow W. S. of Butler & Co. 28 Clay
Morse E. Eaton, drayman, res Mission cor Annie
Morse Ezra, clerk with Flint, Peabody & Co
Morse James O. laborer, Custom House, Battery near Pacific
Morse James B. at Fashion Stables, brds Meyer's Hotel
Morse Julius G. (M. D.) office cor Vallejo and Powell, res cor Larkin and Union
Morse ———, att'y at law, brds N. E. cor Bush and Sansome
Mortal Theodore, res S. s Post bet Mason and Taylor
Morth Valentine, shoemaker, res 57 Kearny
Mortimer Lewis L. mess'gr Custom House, res Dupont bet Green and Union
Morton Edward H. stevedore, res Bernard near Jones
Morton Henry J. drayman with Goodwin & Co. 119 Front
Morton Jonn, teamster, res O'Farrell bet Mason and Taylor
Morton Benben, teamster, res O'Farrell bet Mason and Taylor
Morton S. P. porter with St Losky, Levy & Co. 109 Cal'a
Morton Thomas, res 351 Stockton
Morton William, cabinet-maker, 351 Stockton
Morton W. baker, 37 and 39 Davis
Morton William H. sea captain, res Second op Jessie
Morton William, res S. s Milton Place
Morton ———, res W. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Mosaly Domino, stone-cutter, res Riley near Jones
Mosely T. R. Stockton mess'gr Wells, Fargo & Co
Moses A. J. inspector, Custom House
Moses B. F. merchant, brds Union Hotel
Moses F. 74 Cal'a, res Trinity bet Pine and Bush

Moses N. brds N. W. cor Kearny and Broadway
Moses William D. (col'd) drayman at Clipper Warehouse
Mosheimer Joseph, architect, Kearny 4 doors from Merchant, 2d floor, res Dupont near Sac'o
Mosman S. U. S. B. Mint employee, res 9 Post
Moss Joseph Mora, res cor Mont'y and Jackson
Mosse D. H. T. stationery, S. E. cor Kearny and Clay, res S. s Mission bet Massett and Price
Mosto G. B. clerk with N. Larco
Mott E. engineer, 108 Wash'n, res S. W. cor Jackson and Mason
Mott Isaac Thomas, res 158 Broadway
Mott L. engineer steamship Uncle Sam, brds W. s Mason near Jackson
Moulthrop J. L. kook-keeper, 36 Battery, res E. s Jones bet Bush and Sutter
Moulton Josiah, of Wilson & M. 132 Davis
Moulton J. & Co. block and pump makers, Sac'o near Davis
Moulton J. of J. M. & Co.
Moulton ———, tailor, res Adler near Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Mount Hope Market, cor Powell and Broadway, Palman & Co. prptrs
Mousseaus C. laundryman, Lombard near Powell
Moutin Florence, mcht, 153 Dupont
Mouton Aug. waiter at Parish's Hotel
Mouton J. machinist, Vulcan Iron Works
Mowatt G. res N. s Sac'o bet Taylor and Jones
Mowbray William, book-keeper with Case, Heiser & Co. brds 192 Pine
Mower George, carpenter, res 90 Pacific
Mowry Daniel, of Classen & M. res Anthony near Missiou
Mowry Lewis, laborer, brds at Louisiana House
Mowry Mrs. M. A, res 95 Pine
Moxil Joseph, cabinet-maker, W. s Dupont bet Geary and St. Mark's Place
Moy Eugene, tailor, N. s St. Mark's Place bet Dupont and Kearny
Moylan Thomas, butcher, res N. s Folsom bet Harris and Price
Moylon Margaret, at Rassette House
Moylon Bridget, at Rassette House
Mudge B. W. att'y at law, office 140 Clay
Mudge T. A. merchandise broker, office 50 Front, 2d floor, res 129 Dupont

Established March, 1854.

Mudgett John, res 282 Clay
Mueller H. 236 and 238 Wash'n
Meusdorffer K. hatter, 165 Com'l
Mugark P. res rear of 404 Stockton
Muygridge E. J. bookseller and publisher, 113 Mont'y, 2d floor, res N. s Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Mugridge Jas. baker, 82 Pacific
Muhm Madame, fancy goods store, cor Third and Minna
Muer Alexander, carpenter, res N. s Union near Powell
Mnesdorffer, J. C. hats and caps, 165 Com'l
Muir James, plumber, res 11 Sutter
Muir J. printer, "Daily Sun" office
Mulchey James, laborer, res Valparaiso, rear lot, S. s bet Taylor and Mason
Muldew Peter, at Railroad House
Muler G. tailor, 155 Com'l
Mulford J. H. Jr. clerk, at Crosby & Dibblee
Mulhare James, porter, Pacific Express Co. res Stevenson bet Third and Fourth
Mulholland Thomas, carpenter, res Hinckley near Pinkney Place
Mullen Peter, vegetable dealer, res O'Farrell bet Taylor and Jones
Mullen W. J. printer, at office of "Town Talk," 149 Wash'n
Mullens Wm. P. fancy goods dealer, 162 Sac'o
Muller A. boot-maker, 62 Mont'y
Muller John, grocer, S. W. cor Kearny and Post
Muller H. of F. Schultzel & Co. office 55 Sac'o, 2d floor
Muller Rudolph, liquor saloon, S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Kearny
Mullholland Charles, painter, with Wm. Worthington
Mulligan Barney, res Dupont near Green
Mullin James, mason, res 1 St. Mary's
Mullin Wm. printer, W. s Harlem Place
Mullins J. of Devine & Co. liquor dealers, 187 Mont'y
Mullot Aine, com mcht, 229 Sac'o
Mulloy James, wines and liquors, 166 Com'l
Mulvaney John, mason, res S. s Turk bet Taylor and Jones
Munay F. A. drayman, brds 20 Sansome
Mund C. of Dall & Mund, res S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Mundt A. clerk, 83 Com'l
Mundwyler Jacob, liquor saloon, res N. s Vallejo near Powell
Munfrey Wm. boarding house keeper, cor Pine and Dupont
Munroe Geo. H. com mcht, office 70 Front, res 18 Clemantina
Munroe Wm. laborer, res 196 Sansome
Munson J. E. clerk U. S. Surveyor General, office 76 Mont'y
Murasky August, laundryman, Folsom near First
Murdock H. M. carpenter, res 22 Trinity
Murdoch Wm. D. res W. s Tehama near Second
Murdock Alex. cooper, Oregon below Davis
Murdock Geo. L. res cor McAllister and Leavenworth
Murdock John, carpenter, res 4 Third
Murdock Wm. J. porter with Randell & Co. res cor Second and Bryant
Murphy Mrs. B. boarding house, 140 Mission
Murphy Cornelius, boot maker, res cor Union and Varenne
Murphy D. plumber, 33 Leidesdorff, res N. s Jessie bet First and Second
Murphy Daniel, porter with B. B. Thayer & Co
Murphy Daniel J. att'y at law, 13 and 14 Mont'y Block, res 159 Mission
Murphy Daniel S. pilot, office S. W. cor Wash'n and East
Murphy Daniel T. of Eugene Kelly & Co. res Powell 1 door from Jackson, S. W. cor
Murphy Daniel, office 147 Sac'o, 2d floor
Murphy Frank, fruit dealer, 43 Mont'y
Murphy F. N. carman, Mission Dolores
Murphy Henry, tailor, 71 Merchant bet Sansome and Mont'y

Murphy H. H. gas fitter at Gas Works
Murphy James, hostler, N. W. cor Bush and Kearny
Murphy John, painter, res 116 Pine
Murphy John, boot-maker, res N. s Mellus bet Jane and Third
Murphy John, saddler, brds 121 Pine
Murphy John, hostler, 7 Milton Place
Murphy John, servant, Oriental Hotel
Murphy John, at 182 Com'l
Murphy John, of Ferguson & Murphy, Mission Dolores
Murphy Julia, widow, grocery cor Jessie and Anthony
MURPHY J. engineer, 58 Halleck, res Fremont bet Folsom and Mission
Murphy J. G. of Bosworth & M. res Mission
Murphy J. B. res N. s Green bet Mason and Taylor
Murphy Patrick, blacksmith, res W. s Morse
Murphy Patrick, servant, Oriental Hotel
Murphy Peter, laborer, res E. s Morse
Murphy Peter, marble worker, 91 Mont'y res E. s Moore
Murphy P. M. blacksmith, 38 Webb
Murphy R. pattern-maker at Vulcan Iron Works
Murphy T. seaman, res 7 Berry
Murphy Thomas, res Mission Dolores
Murphy T. D. cashier's messenger, Custom House, res cor Sansome and Cal'a
Murphy T. clerk, res N. W. cor Jackson and Battery, 2d floor
Murphy William, clerk with P. Crowley, cor Oregon and Battery, brds Empire Saloon
Murphy William, bar-keeper, 134 Sansome
Murr C. H. prptr Eureka bakery, 89 Kearny
MURRAY IRON WORKS, Bonny, Brooks & Moore prptrs, S. s Jackson bet Front and Davis
Murray Charles, stove polisher, brds 18 Bush
Murray Charles W. bar-tender, cor Sac'o and Kearny
Murray Edward, upholsterer, brds W. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Murray Geo. W. dep city and county treasurer, 185 Kearny
Murray H. K. com mcht, 90 Front, brds 230 Stockton

Established as Murray & Foster, May, 1852; changed to present style April 1st, 1855.

Murray James, with Whitton, Town & Co
Murray James, prptr Murray's Shipping Office, Davis near Clark, res Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y

Established in 1850, as Spinney & Murray, corner Commercial and Montgomery; in 1851 altered to Murray & Beale; From 1852 to 1854 as James Murray, on Sacramento Wharf; Removed from thence to present location.

Murray James, broker, office cor Jackson and Davis, res Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y
Murray James, clerk, res N. s Pine bet Powell and Mason
Murray James, cartman, brds 18 Bush
Murray John, liquor dealer, res 4 Morse
Murray John, boiler maker at Vulcan Iron Works, res E. s Ritchie bet Folsom and Harrison
Murray John at Railroad House
Murray J. bar-keeper, res 196 Sansome, 2d floor
Murray John S. stevedore, res cor Vallejo and Sansome
Murray J. waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon
Murray Owen, 186 Wash'n, res N. W. cor Pine and Powell
Murray William, locksmith, Merchant, bet Sansome and Mont'y E. s Prespect Place
Murry James, drayman with G. W. Kinzer & Co's
Murry John, laborer, 133 Kearny
Murry John, drayman, res W. s Sonoma Place near Green
Murtha Wm. O. dealer in stoves and tinware, 9 Battery, res 11 Clementina
MUSCHEVITZ & FAHRBACH, grocery store, cor Mont'y and Pacific
Muschevitz Chas. of M & Fahrbach, res cor Pacific and Mont'y
Musgrove John, machinist, 90 Bush
Musical Hall, S. E. cor Mont'y and Bush
Muths George, boot and shoe dealer, 12 Sansome
Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, W. K. Van Allen, agent; F. A. Holman, medical examiner
Mutzenbecher & Bro. furniture, 33 Sansome
Mutzenbecher J. of M. & Bro. 33 Sansome
Mutzenbecher F. of M. & Bro. 33 Sansome
Muzzy Horace, book-keeper with Whiting & Co. 64 Front
Myer H. H. prptr Diana Saloon, 161 Com'l, basement, res E. s Kearny bet Pacific and Broadway
Myer J. of Lohman & M. res 185 Wash'n
Myer Nathan, dry goods dealer, E. s Third near Mission
Myers G. shoe-maker, res E. s Jessie near Ecker
Myers Henry, grocer, S. W. cor Sutter and Kearny
Myers H. pawn-broker, 182 Kearny
Myers Joseph, mcht, res cor Jessie and Anthony
Myers L. mcht, res cor Jessie and Anthony
Myers L. R. clerk at 115 Mont'y, res 238 Wash'n
Myers Michael, ass't engineer steamer Urilda
Myers M. salesman, 79 Com'l
Myrick C. K. waterman, Mason bet Clay and Wash'n
Myrick J. com mcht, 145 Front near Pacific

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NAGLE GEORGE, contractor, res Folsom near Third
Nagle H. M. office S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, 3d floor
Nagle Jeremiah, shipping agent, office cor Com'l and East, res cor Dupont and Lombard
Nagle John, porter, 65 Cal'a
Nagle G. H. res rear 81 Bush
Nagelschimidt L. porter, S. W. cor Cal'a and Sansome
NAHL C. & BRO. artists, 79 Broadway bet Mont'y and Kearny
Nahl C. of C. N. & Bro. res 79 Broadway
Nahl Arthur, of C. N. & Bro. res 79 Broadway
NAIAD SAWING AND PLANING MILLS, Hammond & Knowles, prptrs, 23 Cal'a

These Mills were established by Bailey & Krowles, Feb. 1853, changed to present style of ownership, Dec. 1853. The Mills have a capacity to saw and plane 6,000 feet of lumber per day, having one 22 inch circular saw and one planer.

Naiad House, George Henry, prptr, Vallejo bet Battery and Sansome
Namur N. confectioner, 147 Kearny
Napa City Steamboat Line, Lubbock & Chazel, agents, office S. W. cor Davis and Pacific, 2d floor

The steamer Guadalupe plies between this city and above place tri-weekly, leaving San Francisco every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Napolonie J. tailor, W. s Dupont bet Union and Green
Nardin V. hair-dresser, Washington Place
Nash Mrs. A. lodging-house, Com'l bet Davis and Front
Nash & Beamis, imp's of boots and shoes, 97 Battery, 2d floor
Nash H. A. of N. & Beamis, brds American Exchange
Nash T. S. brds brds Rassette House
Nason B. mcht, Front, res 79 Dupont
NATHAN DAVID, cigar-dealer, Rip Van Winkle Saloon, S. W. cor Pacific and Davis
Nathan Louis, mcht, res 121 Bush
Nathan Solomon, tailor, Jackson near Davis
Nathan Samuel C. pilot, office cor Vallejo and Davis
National House, 76 Pacific, Doyle & Gately, prptrs
Naughton G. waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon
Naughton Malachi, laborer, res Howard bet First and Second
Naulty H. P. clerk, 111 Mont'y
Navlet Victor, basket-maker, Leidesdorff bet Clay and Com'l
Neal D. D. painter, 100 Cal'a, res N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome
Neal E. M. engineer steam-tug Martin White
Neal Henry, porter, N. W. cor Cal'a and Front
Neal Henry, laborer, res Folsom bet First and Fremont
Neal Mrs. Rachael, dealer in gent's furnishing goods, E. s Sansome bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Neal W. W. pilot, res Bush rear of F. Hospital
Neall James, ag't for Mining Co's, office 94 Clay, up-stairs, res Broadway near Stockton
Neefus & Eyres, plumbers, 116 Front
Neefus M. S. of N. & Eyres, 116 Front
Neefus & Tichenor, lumber dealers, Stuart bet Folsom & Howard
Neefus J. M. of N. & Tichenor
Neefus J. Freeman, lumber mcht, cor Second and Townsend
Neely Robert, expressman, res N. s St. Mark's Place
Negbaur & Co. booksellers and stationers, 125 Sac'o

Established in 1849.

Negbaur Louis, of N. & Co
Negbaur Julius, of N. & Co. res Wash'n bet Dupont and Stockton
Negbaur J. tailor, 159 Sac'o, brds What Cheer House
Negus W. Stephen, brds S. s Pacific bet Jones and Leavenworth
Neiabour ———, book store, brds 15 Pike
Neil Wm. pilot, res W. s Taylor bet Bush and Sutter
Neil Wm. coppersmith, Davis near Sac'o
Nelson Andrew, seaman, 8 Milton Place
Nelson Dav. ale and porter house, S. E. cor Pine and Mont'y
Nelson Mrs. E. boarding-house, res Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Nelson Geo. H. book-keeper Flint's Warehouse, res Sac'o bet Stockton and Dupont
Nelson H. book-keeper with R. & N. Moore, 68 Sac'o
Nelson John, drayman, brds What Cheer House
Nelson J. com mcht, brds Niantic Hotel
Nelson M. prptr Half-Way House, Presidio Road
Nelson P. brds What Cheer House
Nelson & Doble, blacksmiths, S. s Pine bet Front and Battery
Nelson Thomas, of N. & D. blacksmiths, S. s Pine bet Front and Battery, res Presidio Road W. of Valley House
Nelson Thos. wheelwright, res W. s Mason bet Sutter and Post
Nelson Wm. prptr Texas House
Nemeth & Moesta, clothing, 183 Wash'n
Nemeth A. of N. & M. 183 Wash'n
Neppert J. D. furniture and upholstery, 212 Wash'n res 57 Kearny
Nerino Patricio, billiard saloon, S. W. cor Dupont and Broadway
Nesbitt James, assistant editor "Bulletin"
Nesbitt Sam'l, prptr Broadway Bakery, Broadway near Sansome
Nesi Augustus, clerk at Madame Ghirardelli's chocolate manf
Neufelder Felix, of French, Walrath & Co. res W. s Third bet Harrison and Bryant
Neustatter Henry, importer and dealer in fancy goods and hosiery, N. E. cor Battery and Sac'o, res Sansome bet Pine and Cal'a

Established Sept. 1850.

Neut E. hook-keeper with Marzion & Co. 42 Com'l, res cor Lombard and Mason
Neville J. res 29 Sansome, 2d floor
Neville Thomas J. res 280 Sutter
Nevins T. J. att'y at law, office 174½ Clay, 3d floor
New Atlantic Hotel, John Stinmann prptr, 181 Pacific near Kearny
Newbauer Joseph, of Greenhood & Newbauer, 92 Cal'a, res 30 Mellus
Newberger Wm. shoe dealer, Stockton, 3d door N. of Pacific
Newcomb C. L. of Power & Newcomb, Clay near Drumm
Newell Horace, porter with Mills & Vantine, res Mason bet Bush and Pine
Newell Patrick, laborer, res Geary bet Jones and Leavenworth
Newell P. O. C. miller with Kennedy & Hopkins
Newell Wm. of Lent, Newell & Co. res W. s Stockton bet Wash'n and Jackson
NEWELL WM. L. prptr "Chronicle," res Stone N. of Wash'n
Newell Wm. printer, brds N. s Hardie Place
Newell William H. printer, res N. s John near Powell
New England House, Schleicher & Kraus prptrs, 53 Sansome
New England Bakery, cor Jackson and Jones Alley, Pierce & Co. prptrs

Newhall & Gregory, auctioneers and com mchts, S. W. cor Sac'o and Battery

Established July, 1851.

Newhall H. M. of Newhall & Gregory, res Beale bet Harrison and Folsom

Newhall Wm. M. clerk with Newhall & Gregory

Newhaus & Tillman, wines, liquors and billiards, cor Kearny and Wash'n

Newhans Charles, of N. & T.

Newhof Francis, gunsmith, res N. s Mission bet Second and Jane

Newhouse H. of Spatz, Newhouse & Co. 72 and 74 Cal'a, res Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell

Newland's Livery Stable, Ed. Newland prptr, E. s Kearny bet Post and Geary

Newland E. furniture wagon, N. E. cor Mont'y and Cal'a, res N. s Kearny bet Post and Market

Newman Bros. dealers in brushes, 74 Sansome

Established May, 1856.

Newman Thomas, of Newman Bros

Newman Edward, of Newman Bros

Newman Charles, barber, 63 Pacific

Newman Charles, with G. Sheyer, 105 Com'l

Newman C. L. groceries and provisions, 65 Davis

Neuman E. accountant with Wolf, Bros. & Co. 59 Sac'o

Newman G. printer, res 79 Bush

Newman Henry, grocer, cor Folsom and Beale

Newman H. watch-maker, 98 Pacific, res N. s Hinckley bet Dupont and Kearny

Newman Isaac, upholsterer, 33 Mont'y

Newman John T. drayman, res N. s Howard bet Third and Fourth

Newman John, laborer, res W. s Salmon near Broadway

Newman Mrs. Mary, cor Taylor and Greenwich

Newman Nathaniel, hack-driver with James R. Travers

Newman Miss Rosa, dress-maker, 33 Mont'y

Newman Thos. mcht, 98 Kearny, brds S. s Pine bet St. Mary's Place and Kearny

Newmark & Kremer, dry goods and clothing, 84 Sac'o, basement

Newmark J. P. of N. & K. res W. s Second bet Mission and Minna

Newmark M. J. clerk with O. Lewis Brother, 95 Cal'a

New Orleans Bakery, 179 Cal'a

New Orleans Warehouses, N. W. cor Cal'a and Davis

New Orleans, dry good store, Isaac Lamm & Co. prptrs, 155 Sac'o

Established 1853.

Newsham John, blacksmith, Sutter Iron Works

NEWTON J. R. & CO. commission mchts, 169 Sansome

Established 1852.

Newton J. R. of J. R. N. & Co. res Broadway bet Sansome and Mont'y

Newton Chas. salesman at Jones, Tobin & Co's. res Express Bdg

Newton S. A. clerk with J. R. Newton, brds with Mrs. Beach, Waverly Place

Newton Wm. att'y at law, office 92 Merchant, 2d floor, brds Bush bet Dupont and Stockton

NEW WORLD STEAMER, San Francisco and Sacramento Packet, Sam'l Seymour, master, owned by Cal. Steam Nav. Co.

The N. W. was built in New York in 1849 by the late Wm. H. Brown, an eminent ship builder of that city, expressly for this trade. She came out early in 1850, under the command of Capt. E. Wakeman, consigned to Chas. Minturn, Esq. After undergoing the requisite alterations, she was placed on the line in connection with the Senator. In 1854, she became the property of her present owners. The New World is 216 feet keel, 27 feet beam, 9 3-12 feet hold—measuring 524 tuns. Her excellent accommodations, speed, and the courtesy of her officers, have sustained the N. W. as a popular boat. Excepting one or two slight accidents, she has been successfully and almost constantly employed, since her arrival in 1850, in the trade for which she was designed by her original owner, Mr. Brown.

NEW YORK BAKERY, 160 Kearny, Francis Kunz prptr

New York Bakery, Jacob Schawn, prptr, Lewis bet Taylor and Jones

New York Market, J. H. Waugh prptr, cor Union and Stockton

New York Hotel, Kuntz & Loewenstein, 85 Kearny

Nias George, printer, res Union bet Mason and Powell

Niantic Hotel, cor Clay and Sansome, P. T. Wood prptr

NICARAGUA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, office S. W. cor Battery and Wash'n, up stairs, C. K. Garrison & Co. agents

This company organized 1856, and are the successors of the Accessory Transit Co. of Nicaragua, which was recently overthrown by the present dynasty in Nicaragua. The prominent men of the new company are Cornelius K. Garrison, of San Francisco, and Charles Morgan, of New York, who are the holders of a grant from the Nicaraguan Government ceding the exclusive right of way over the Isthmus of Nicaragua. The steamers at present running in the line are the Sierra Nevada and the Orizaba, on the Pacific Ocean, and the Texas on the Atlantic. New ships are now upon the stocks at New York, destined for the service of this company on this coast, and their dimensions are greater than those of any steamship ever yet built at the port of New York, viz: 325 feet length of keel, 42 feet breadth of beam, and 22 feet depth of hold—burden, 3,000 tuns. They are built for great speed, and it is intended that the time to New York, via Nicaragua, shall be reduced to less than 18 days, early next summer, when the new ships will be finished, and have taken their places in the line. The gentlemen engaged in this enterprise are men of large fortune, well known energy, and great experience in steamship business.

Nichols A. C. mcht, office 55 Front, 2d floor, res S. s Cal'a 3d door E. of Powell

Nichols Chas. bar-keeper, N. E. cor Sac'o and Kearny

Nichols E. watch-maker, 121 Mont'y, res S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton

Nichols Henry, mason, res W. s Johnston bet Mission and Market

Nichols J. S. clerk at Lord & Co's. res Sansome Hook and Ladder Co's. House

Nichols J. carpenter, res cor Mont'y and Vallejo

Nichols L. cook, res S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Kearny

Nichols M. T. carpenter, res Mission Dolores

Nichols Thomas, well-digger, brds 121 Pine

Nichols Wm. mason, res 98 Pacific

Nichols W. B. brick-layer, res Stockton near Lombard

Nicholas J. fruit, 92 Mont'y, res E. s Sansome bet Pine and Bush

Nicholson John, grocery store, cor Stockton and Green

Nicholson J. J. book-keeper, Rassette House

Nicholson J. Y. shipping office, Davis bet Senator and Broadway, res 56 Broadway

Nickerson Chas. barber, 254 Front

Nickerson & Lovett, saloon cor Mont'y and Merchant
Nickerson Mulf. of N. & L. res Pike bet Sac'o and Clay
Nickerson W. H. blacksmith, Mission Dolores
Nicol P. & Co. wholesale liquor mchts, N. E. cor Clay and Davis
Nicol P. of P. N. & Co. res cor Sansome and Greenwood
Nicol J. of Creoolin & Co. res 147 Jackson
Niedt Anton, miller at Pacific Mills
NIEDT EDWARD, miller at Pacific Mills
Niedt Hermann, miller at Pacific Mills
Nielsen H. of Bandmann, N. & Co. 48 Front
Nienstadt F. clerk with A. Lindan, 142 Front
Nier Henry, manf of French trimmings, cor Dupont and Clay
Nightingale H. 124 Kearny, 2d floor
Nightingale House, William Shear, prptr, Mission Dolores
NIGHTINGALE WM. prptr Confidence House
Nightingale John, wharfinger Market St. Wharf
Nightingale John, N. W. cor Taylor and Turk
Niles A. S. teamster, brds N. s St. Mark's Place
Nisbet B. R. of Lucas, Turner & Co. res with Wm. T. Sherman
Noah M. M. assistant editor of "Town Talk," brds 230 Clay
Noblo Joseph, clerk, brds 20 Kearny
Noble Thos. painter, res Noble's Alley
Noblet Robt. watchman at Custom House
Nocton Pat. laborer, res 163 Front, 2d floor
Noe James, broker, 150 Mont'y, res 6 St. Mary
Noél Alphonse, book-keeper, 6 Custom House Block, Sac'o, 2d floor
Nogan & Stumph, feed stoor, cor Mission and Third
Noguez Dominique, of N. & S
NOISY CARRIER'S BOOK AND STATIONERY CO. 87 Battery and 64 and 66 Long Wharf, Chas. P. Kimball, Pres't

Incorporated according to an Act of the Legislature of California, Jan. 1855. G. P. Kimball, T. N. Hibben, G. B. Haywood, Trustees; D. E. Appleton, Sec'y.

Nolan Pat. laborer at Custom House, res Broadway near Mason
Nolan M. grocery mcht, Stevenson
Nolen Joseph, shoe-maker, res Greenwich near Jones
Noles Thos. prptr St. Joseph Market, First near Mellus
Noll Mad. A. lager beer saloon, 109 Merchant
Noltemiyer Fred. clerk, cor Dupont and Jackson
Nolting H. W. grocer, N. E. cor Sutter and Dupont
Nolly V. bar-keeper, S. E. cor Kearny and Pine
Noonan Dennis, laborer, res E. s Minna near Third
Noon Mark, boot-maker, 169 Wash'n, res N. W. cor Pine and Powell
NORCROSS D. military, regalia and flag emporium, 144 Sac'o, res S. s O'Farrell bet Taylor and Jones
NORCROSS MRS. D. ladies trimming and hosiery, 144 Sac'o, res S. s O'Farrell bet Taylor and Jones
Norcross J. ornamental painter, 144 Sac'o, 3d floor, res S. s O'Farrell bet Taylor and Jones
Normal Victor, clerk with Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Normann Mrs. A. res W. s August Alley
Norris David, printer at "Chronicle" office
Norris Edward H. dealer in lumber, res Mission Dolores
Norris Henry, book-keeper, brds with Mrs. E. Clark
Norris & Tifft, Glasgow Ale House, Pacific near Davis
Norris Wm. A. of Norris & Tifft, Pacific near Davis
Norris Wm. Sec'y Cal'a Steam Nav. Co. office N. E. cor Front and Jackson, 2d floor, room Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
Nort John, ship carpenter, res with C. H. Elstein
North C. L. manf. of bags, 145 Sansome, res cor Green and Powell
North Bay Hotel, Jean Bronne, prptr, cor Stockton and Filbert
North Beach Bakery, M. Quillin, prptr, Dupont bet Francisco and Bay
North Star Boarding House, Mrs. Sarah Dawson, prptrss, Jackson near Battery
North West Ice Co. office W. s Battery bet Pacific and Broadway, J. David, Pres't; Wm. B. Johnston, Sec'y

Established, February, 1855.

Northrop D. B. with Halleck, Peachy & Billings
Northrop & Simonds, prptrs Coose Bay Coal Co. office junction Market and Cal'a
Northrop Nelson, of N. & Simonds
Norton C. A. printer, at Commercial Printing Office
Norton Edward, Judge Twelfth District Court, office 18 City Hall, 2d floor

Elected in 1854, term of four years.

Norton Geo. M. res W. s Fremont near Harrison
Norton Joshua, real estate dealer, office Pioneer Hall, Wash'n above Kearny,

Established November, 1849.

Norton Joseph, laborer, res S. s Pacific W. of Sparks
Norton Michael, laborer at Wass, Molitor Assay office, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Norton R. C. hostler, brds 18 Bush
Norton William H. carpenter, with Ramsay & Bergson, brds Albion Hotel
Norton Wm. liquor saloon, 84 Pacific
Norton Mrs. Mary, res N. s Jackson, 1 door above Stockton
Nouzillet Antonio Louis, jeweller, 175 Com'l
Nowlan Michael, laborer, S. s Berry near Kearny
Noyes Amos, marine surveyor, office U. S. Court Block cor Wash'n and Battery, brds N. s Folsom near Third
Noyes E. S. of Wm. Howe & Co
Noyle James, tailor, res W. s Tehama near Simmons
Noyes J. M. drayman, 105 Clay, res cor Second and Folsom
Nudd A. D. salesman with Turner, Selden & Co. 93 Front, brds Mission bet First and Second
Nudd Phillip. porter with Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Nudd W. P. with J. E. Smith & Co. brds What Cheer House

Nugen Miss Mary, at International Hotel
Nugent Frederick, stone-cutter, Tehama near Fifth
Nugent James J. porter, brds W. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Nugent John, editor "Herald," office 120 Mont'y
Nugent John, policeman
Re-appointed to present position July 23d, 1856.
Nugent J. hostler, 99 Pine
Nugent Richard, boot and shoe-maker, 52½ Com'l, res Pennsylvania Avenue
Nulte F. goldsmith, brds American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Nunan Edward, carpenter and builder, 45 Pine
Nunan Timothy, carpenter, res E. s Powell bet Clay and Sac'o
Nunan Jeff. printer, "Alta California" office
Nunes James A. att'y at law, 101 Merchant, 2d floor
Nurston N. S. clothing, S. W. cor Pacific and Front
Established July, 1854.
Nuttall Robert K. surgeon and accoucheur, 103 Mont'y
Nuttmann James E. Chief Engineer S. F. Fire Department, office 25 City Hall
Nutting C. blacksmith, rear of Metropolitan Theater
Nutting Jos. E. carpenter, res Second op Jessie
Nutz F. painter, 282 Dupont
NYE W. C. wood and coal, Brenham Place

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Oakley O. B. silver plater, 147 Cal'a
Oakley O. B. door-keeper American Theater
Oakley R. O. with Duncan & Co. res W. s Stockton near Bush
Oakley S. E. clerk with A. D. Baker, Sac'o below Davis, res Bryant bet Second and Third
Oakley Saloon, J. Donaldson prptr, cor Kearny and Clay, basement
Oaks Charles, brds with Mrs. M. E. Hagan
Oakes Wm. H. printer, "Bulletin" office
Oats E. laborer, res Bryant Place
Oatman J. grocer, N. E. cor Kearny and Post
Obanaur J. grocery store, cor Vallejo and Pollard
Ober Benjamin, (M. D.) office Musical Hall, 2d floor, res S. s St. Mark's Place
Obendier George, tailor with Walter & Tompkins, res E. s Dupont bet Union and Filbert
Obergh J. porter, 95 Battery
O'Brien Daniel, drayman with Oliver & Flanagan, 99 Front, res E. s Dupont near Filbert
O'Brien Frederick, Green near Larkin
O'Brien James, laborer, 61 Jessie
O'Brien James, laborer, res W. s Pratt Court
O'Brien James, laborer, res Sac'o near Hyde
O'Brien James, hostler, 133 Kearny
O'Brien James, Eagle Retreat, 83 Broadway
O'Brien John, apothecary, N. E. cor Sansome and Clay, res E. s Kearny bet Broadway and Green
O'Brien John, prptr Excelsior Iron Works, 167 Cal'a, res Sac'o bet Taylor and Jones
O'Brien John, harness-maker, 79 Kearny
O'Brien John, laborer, res Hunt near Mellus
O'Brien John P. carpenter, Mission Dolores
O'Brien J. F. Captain of Police
Appointed July 25th, 1856.
O'Brien J. mechanic, 171 Mont'y
O'Brien Michael, liquor saloon, Vallejo near Davis
O'Brien Michael, machinist, 167 Cal'a, res Sac'o bet Taylor and Jones
O'Brien M. mattrass-maker at George O. Whitney & Co's
O'Brien M. stall 11 Washington Market, res N. s St. Mark's Place
O'Brien Patrick, cabinet-maker with J. & O. Pierce
O'Brien Peter, laborer, res S. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Taylor
O'Brien P. M. (M. D.) S. s Vallejo bet Dupont and Stockton
O'Brien P. fireman at Gas Works
O'Brien P. J. carriage-maker, 5 Milton Place, res Bryant near Price
O'Brien R. blacksmith, 89 Pine, res Webb bet Sac'o and Cal'a
O'Brien Thomas, laborer, res Stevenson bet First and Second
O'Brien Timothy, laborer, E. s Dupont bet Post and Sutter
O'Brien Walter, of Gallagher & Co. Wash'n near East
O'Brien Wm. S. of Flood & O'B. res N. s Bush near Dupont
O'Brien Wm. machinist, 167 Cal'a, res Sac'o bet Taylor and Jones.
O'Brien Wm. fireman at Gas Works
O'Brien Wm. laborer at Gas Works, res Union House
O'Bryan J. res rear of 11 Leidesdorff
O'Bryan Michael, liquor dealer, res Union near Taylor
O'Callaghan D. J. com mcht, res Lincoln near Taylor
Ocean House, S. W. cor Broadway and Front
OCEAN HOUSE. Yeomans & Barnard prptrs, situated 8½ miles from Plaza
Ochs Louis, prptr hoarding-house, S. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o
Ochs M. dry goods dealer, 51 Mont'y
O'Conner M. prptr Western Hotel, Jackson bet Drumm and Davis
O'Conner P. J. architect, Mont'y W. s of Union
O'Connor Bryant, iron dealer, res Union House
O'Connor B. clerk at Mariner's House
O'Connor Charles, clerk, brds What Cheer House
O'Connor George, carpenter, res Stevenson cor Jane
O'Connor H. T. printer, with O'Meara & Painter, brds 18 Bush
O'Connor John F. of Conroy & O'Connor, 25 and 29 Front, res at South Park
O'Connor John, tailor, res W. s Powell bet Post and Sutter
O'Connor Michael, carpenter, Louisa bet Fourth and Haywood
O'Connor M. laborer, res Fourth near Folsom
O'Connor Moses, wholesale and retail liquor mcht, 195 Sansome

O'Connor Martin, laborer, brds at Orleans House
O'Connor M. T. att'y at law, Mission Dolores
O'Connor P. of Fox & O. res cor Clay and Leidesdorff
O'Connor Patrick, laborer, 7 Milton Place
O'Connell B. at Rassette House
O'Connell C. clerk, 115 Mont'y, res Bush bet Stockton and Dupont
O'Connell J. drover, brds cor Broad'y and Sparks
O'Connell John, servant, Oriental Hotel
O'Connell Lawrence, laborer, res N. s Howard bet Jane and Third
O'Connell Michael, shoe store, 22 First
Odd Fellow's Hall, 184 Mont'y, 3d floor
Order of Independent Odd Fellow's, office of J. Rodgers Johnson, Grand Secretary, 184 Mont'y, 2d floor

The R. W. Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of California, was organized May 17, 1853, by the election of Sam'l H. Parker, M. W. G. M.; John F. Morse, R. W. D. G. M.; E. W. Colt, R. W. G. W.; T. Rodgers Johnson, R. W. G. Sec.; J. M. Coughlin, R. W. G. T.; J. Zachariah, W. G. M.; L. F. Zantzinger, W. G. C.; A. J. Lucas, W. G. G. Present Grand officers: R. M. Heusten, M. W. G. M., Marysville; Warren Heaten, R. W. G. D. M., Forest City; M. K. Shearer, R. W. G. W., El Dorado; T. Rodgers Johnson, R. W. G. Sec., San Francisco; G. I. N. Monell, R. W. G. T., Sacramento; S. H. Parker, of San Francisco, and M. Hineman, of El Dorado, G. Reps. to the G. L. of the U. S. The R. W. Grand Lodge has under its jurisdiction sixty-two working Lodges, with an aggregate of 2,700 members. Amount of revenue of Subordinate Lodges for year ending July, 1856, $69,904 13; investments of Subordinate Lodges for year ending July, 1856, $40,281; charitable donations, $17,300.

R. W. Grand Encampment of I. O. O. F.—Organized in Sacramento, January 8, 1855, when the following officers were elected for the fiscal year ending May 7, 1855: S. H. Parker, M. W. G. P.; Prescott Robinson, M. E. G. H. P.; E. W. Colt, R. W. G. S. W.; T. Rodgers Johnson, R. W. G. Scribe; W. H. Watson, R. W. G. Treas.; George Borradaile, R. W. G. J. W. Encampment met at Stockton, June 7, 1855, and with the exception of electing D. Norcross, R. W. G. J. W., and J. W. Dwinelle, R. W. G. Rep., the officers of the previous year were re-elected to serve until 13th May, 1856. Officers for the year commencing May 13, 1856: P. Robinson, M. W. G. P., Sacramento; P. Decker, M. E. G. H. P., Marysville; D. Kendall, R. W. G. S. W., Sacramento; T. Rodgers Johnson, R. W. G. Scribe, San Francisco; P. White, R. W. G. Treasurer, San Francisco; M. K. Shearer, R. W. G. J. W., El Dorado.

Locations and nights of meeting of the subordinate lodges in this city working under the jurisdiction of the R. W. Grand Lodge of California Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

California Lodge No 1.—Received its charter from the R. W. Grand Lodge of the United States January 12, 1849, and was issued to the following named persons:—James Smiley, John Willits, Chas. Justis, Sam'l J. Torbet, Francis M. Coldwell and Geo. H. Weaver—all from the State of Pennsylvania. The lodge was instituted on the 18th of September, 1849, when R. H. Taylor was elected the presiding officer. Officers for the present term: Thos. King, M. G.; Francis Cook, V. G.; Chas. Davis, Treas.; W. T. Garret, Sec'y. Meets on Monday evening of each week, at the Odd Fellows Hall, No. 184 Montgomery street.

San Francisco Lodge No. 3.—Instituted by D. D. Grand Sire James Smiley, assisted by P. G. T. Rodgers Johnson, on the 5th day of July, 1851. Meets every Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, No. 184 Montgomery street. Officers, present term, Jas. B. Chase, M. G.; J. G. Mitchell, V. G.; M. S. Buckelew, Treas.; W. E. Valentine, Sec'y.

Harmony Lodge No. 13, (*German*).—Instituted June 21, 1853, by M. W. Grand Master, S. H. Parker. Officers, present term, J. Fischer, M. G.; J. Bohn, V. G.; A. Himmelmann, Treas.; J. Lafontaine, Sec'y. Meets on Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall, No. 184 Montgomery street.

Yerba Buena Lodge, No. 15.—Instituted July 7th, 1853, by M. W. Grand Master, S. H. Parker. Officers, present term, George T. Bohen, M. G.; L. H. Nolte, V. G.; A. S. Iredale, Treas.; H. P. Eayrs, Sec'y. Meets every Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, No. 184 Montgomery st.

Templar Lodge No. 17.—Instituted Oct. 22, 1853, by M. W. Grand Master S. H. Parker. Officers, present term, H. Morrison, M. G.; R. S. Lammot, V. G.; George W. Ryder, Treas.; R. M. Vanbrunt, Sec'y. Meets every Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, 184 Montgomery street.

Magnolia Lodge No. 29.—Instituted July 12, 1854, by D. D. Grand Master J. M. Coughlin; officers, present term, A. De Craig, M. G.; S. Davis, V. G.; W. H. Petty, Treasurer; R. H. Morey, Sec'y. Meets Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall, 184 Montgomery street.

Odeon Liquor Saloon, Catharine Santina prptrss, 77 Jackson
Odifrey Hypolite, wood and coal, Market street Wharf
O'Doherty George, 9 Post
O'Donnel H. brds at International Hotel
O'Donnell Bryan, laborer, res E. s Auburn
O'Donnell H. res Maria
O'Donnell James, painter, res W. s Mont'y bet Bush and Sutter
O'Donnell James, nursery, N. W. cor Folsom and Fifth
O'Donovan James, laborer, 21 Rassette Place
O'Dowd J. J. (M. D.) 182 Battery
O'Farrell Francis, book-keeper with Brennan & Co res Howard bet Third and Fourth
O'Farrell Michael, drayman, res S. W. cor Geary and Jones
O'Flaherty & Prior, liquor saloon, Kearny bet Sac'o and Cal'a
O'Flaherty L. of O'Flaherty & Prior
Ogden & Co. dealers in carriages, 28 Pine

Established May, 1856.

Ogden Frederick, of F. Ogden & Co. 28 Pine
Ogden R. L. clerk to quartermaster U. S. A. res 281 Stockton
Ogelby Jas. policeman, res O'Farrell bet Jones and Leavenworth
Ogilvie John, drayman, res N. s Sutter bet Dupont and Kearny
Ogle James, of Phillips & Ogle, res cor Stevenson and Second
Oglesby James, policeman

Re-appointed to present position July 23d, 1856.

O'Grady Patrick, drayman, res E. s. St. Mary's Place
O'Grady Patrick, butcher, res Mont'y near Mason
O'Grady P. butcher, Pacific near Mason
O'Grady W. H. artist, studio 18 Court Block, Clay
O'Hagan John, carpenter, res cor Mason and John
O'Hanlon Felix, watchman, What Cheer House
O'Hara John, boiler-maker, res with R. Kating
O'Hara Thos. of O'Neil & Co. res Pacific
O'Harrow John, laborer, res Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y
Ohio Bakery, Jeremiah McGrath prptr, Green bet Calhoun and Sansome
Ohio Bakery, Ohio near Broadway
Ohland H. of Meyer & Co. res cor Post and Mason
Ohlendorff John H. L. paper box manf, res W. s August Alley
Ohm Ed. watch-maker and jeweler, 193 Clay, res S. s Post bet Dupont and Stockton
Ohrt Christian, cigar store, Merchants' Exchange
O'Kane John, boot-maker, 147 Com'l, res W. s Sansome bet Wash'n and Jackson
O'Kane J. of McColgan & O'Kane, res 136 Kearny
O'Keefe Dennis, liquor saloon, Pacific bet Davis and Front
O'Keefe Daniel, mcht, res 20 Stevenson
O'Keefe Thomas, mechanic, Merchant, basement Union Hotel, res S. E. cor Bush and Mason
O'Kennedy B. clerk, brds What Cheer House
Olbrecht Augustus, res Kearny near Vallejo
Old Dominion Saloon, S. M. Hall prptr, Brenham Place
Oldfield F. H. H. of Lambert & Co. res 280 Jackson above Powell

Oldham Thomas H. prptr Fountain Head Water Works, Market, res Rassette House

Established May, 1856.

Oldham T. S. waterman, res 25 Bush
Old Hickory Saloon, H. H. Hattenhorn, prptr, S. W. cor Jackson and Front
Oldmyr A. clerk with Z. Einstein, N. E. cor Sac'o and Battery, 2d floor
Olds Wm. B. att'y at law, res Union S. s bet Dupont and Stockton
Oleary Wm. boatman, res Rincon bet Maine and Harrison
Olenick M. clerk, cor Dupont and Washington
Oliphant H. D. broker, 68 Battery, 2d floor, res Prospect Place near Cal'a
Oliver and Flanagan, wholesale liquor mchts, 99 Front

Established under present style January, 1856.

Oliver W. H. of O. & F. res Rassette House
Oliver & Buckley, importers and dealers in paints and oils, 86 and 88 Wash'n

Established 1849.

Oliver D. J. of O. & B. 86 and 88 Wash'n, res cor Stockton and Bush
Olmes Edwin, watch maker, res Post bet Stockton and Dupont
Olmstead Thos. C. D. of Arrington & Co. 53 and 55 Front
Olney James N. Jr. gold dust clerk with G. H. Wines Express
OLPHERTS & KELLY, prptrs Bob's Burton Ale House, 186 Kearny
Olpherts R. of O. & K. 186 Kearny, h 206 Kearny
Olsen J. S. L. waiter, S. E. cor Sac'o and Sansome
Olive Thomas L. baker, 31 Sac'o
Olive Branch Lodge F. M. (col'd,) 306 Stockton, up-stairs
Oliver John B. of Deane & O. res N. W. cor Stockton and Bush
Oliveira (M. D.) 232 Wash'n, in the basement
Olwell Wm. G. res Stockton bet Union and Filbert
Omard Henry, laborer, Vinson near Mont'y
O'Malley T. plumber, res 33 Webb
O'Meara C. H. clerk with Dixon Brothers, 53 Mont'y, brds S. s Com'l bet Kearny and Mont'y
O'Meara C. J. clerk, 18 Cal'a, res cor Essex and Folsom
O'Meara Jas. entry clerk at Custom House
O'Meara James, laborer, res Union near Sansome
O'Meara & Painter, hook and job printers, 132 Clay
O'Meara John, of O. & P. res cor Dupont and Wash'n
O'Meara. John, 213 Washington
O'Melia Michael, laborer, N. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Onderdonk & Lathrop. carriage manfs, 79 Mont'y
Onderdonk George, of O. & L. 79 Mont'y, res 254 Stockton
Onderdonk Mrs. M. boarding house, 254 and 256½ Stockton
Oneal Dunnell, laborer, res cor Ecker and Stevenson
O'Neil John, baker at Eagle Bakery, Stevenson bet First and Second
O'Neil Charles, res cor Green and Powell
O'Neil Charles, tailor, 222 Pacific above Dupont
O'Niel D. F. hair dresser, 163 Mont'y, res Brooklyn House, Broadway
O'Neil Edward, clerk steamer Wilson G. Hunt, brds Stockton near Lombard
O'Neil Edward, machinist, Union Foundry
O'Neil Mrs. E. No. 7 Everett
O'Neil Francis, res Stockton near Greenwich
O'Neil Frank, hostler, 138 Sansome
O'Neil Jas. hostler, 129 Cal'a
O'Neil John, Erin Go Bragh Saloon, Front near Pacific
O'Neil J. M. inspector Custom House
O'Neil Michael, printer with Whitton, Towne & Co. res Sacramento above Stockton
O'Neil Michael, mcht, res S. s John near Mason
O'Neil Michael, boarding-house keeper, 121 Pine
O'Neil Richard, stalls 15 and 16 Wash'n Market
O'Neil Thos. engineer steamer Anna Abernethy
O'Neil & O'Hara, stoves and tin-ware, Pacific 1 door E. of Powell
O'Neil Thos. of O'N. & O'Hara, res cor Pacific and Leavenworth
O'Neill James, hostler, res 25 Mont'y
O'Neill James, laborer, res S. s St. Mark's Place
O'Neill E. W. freight clerk Cal'a S. Nav. Co. res W. s Stockton bet Lombard and Greenwich
Opdycke Emerson, with Parks & Tyler
OPHIR FLOUR MILLS, O. C. Osborne, prptr, 149 Battery

These mills, embracing a Flour Manufactory and Salt Works, were established by Bryant & Co. 1853. The capacity of the mills are as follows: 125 barrels of flour and ten tuns of salt, per day—having five run of stones and other machinery driven by an engine of 40 horse power. The works employ an average daily of nine hands.

Oppenheim M. res N. s Green rear lot near Taylor
Oppenheimer M. merchant, res E. s Mason bet Sutter and Bush
Ordway Robert J. of Doud & Ordway, 25 Bush
Orees Chas. P. French restaurant, 195 Kearny
O'Reiley & Finn, prptrs eating saloon, 63 Davis
O'Reiley Michael, of O'R. & Finn, 63 Davis
Oresin Alex. brds 232 and 234 Sac'o
O'Reilley Wm. waiter, res N. s Jessie near Second
O'Regan P. boarding-house, 92 Battery
Oriental Bonded Warehouse, Charles R. Peters, store-keeper, 46 Battery
Oriental Hotel, L. D. Richardson, agent, W. s Battery bet Bush and Market
Orleans House, 196 and 198 Pacific, James A. Vandervoost, prptr
Orleans House, 148 Mission
O'Rourke B. prptr Louisiana House, 152 Pacific
Ormas José, res Clay one h above Stockton
Orr J. K. clerk, 115 Mont'y, res Stockton bet Jackson and Wash'n
Osborn Geo. drayman, brds 18 Post
Osborn G. W. drayman, 111 Battery, res Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Osborn James L. flour mcht, Stockton bet Clay and Sac'o
Osborn Wm. G. carriage-maker, res 89 Bush
Osborn Wm. K. att'y at law, office N. E. cor Mont'y and Com'l, res E. s Taylor near Vallejo
Osborne J. L. clerk at Ophir Flour Mills, res 210 Stockton

Osborne O. C. prptr Ophir Flour Mills, res 210 Stockton
Osgood A. painter, brds S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Osgood Chas. F. mcht, res South Park
Osgood Geo. tin smith, 120 Sansome, res S. E. cor Jackson and Sansome, 2d floor
Osgood J. K. with Alsop & Co. res N. E. cor Mason and Filbert
O'Shea J. harness maker, 11 Leidesdorff
Osmer Charles, of Schulte & O. cor Pacific and Drumm
Ostner Charles, sculptor, 190 Jackson, res S. s Vallejo near Kearny
Ostrander Stephen, with John F. Swift
O'Sullivan C. D. mcht, res cor Bush and Leavenworth
O'Sullivan James, res Greenwich near Powell
O'Sullivan Michael P. laborer, Mission Dolores
Oterson Herman, clerk with John Feldbush
Otignon J. L. res 25 Sansome, 3d floor
OTIS & FARNUM, flour and grain mchts, 118 Front

Established under present style 1850.

Otis Stephen, of O. & Farnum, res W. s Prospect Place bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Otoole Miss A. millinery, 28 Mont'y
Ott Jacob, stall 14 New World Market, res W. s Leidesdorff bet Pine and Cal'a
Ottenheimer J. mcht, office 64½ Battery, brds 69½ Sac'o
Otterson Daniel, of Toy & O. 70 Com'l
Ottignon Josepb, earriage-maker, 44 Sansome
Ottignon John L. carriage-maker. 159 Cal'a
Otto C. of Phillippi & Co. 44 Mont'y, 2d floor
Otto John, tailor, 272 Stockton, brds 133 Bush
Oughton W. E. of W. W. Kurtz & Co. 153 Sansome
Our Market, Temple, prptr, 360 Stockton
Overmiller E. waiter at Parish Hotel
Overton J. P. att'y at law, 92 Merchant, 2d floor
Ovrand John, res Calhoun near Green
Owen Garrigan, clerk with I. Carrol
Owen L. C. office S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, 3d floor
Owen Lehmiah, J. res Mason bet Post and Geary
Owens Henry, ship-carpenter, Eddy bet Hyde and Larkin
Owens N. J. clerk with Daniel N. Breed, 94 Clay
Owens James H. clerk with Morgan, Hathaway & Co. res Fourth bet Howard and Mission
Owens James J. ship-chandler, Clay bet East and Drumm, brds S. s Green near Kearny
Owens S. W. clerk, Clay bet East and Drumm
OWENS P. H. & P. A. ship-chandlers, 91 Front

Established under present style 1850.

Owens P. H. of P. H. & P. A. O. res Eddy, Ann's Valley
Owens P. of P. H. & P. A. O. res Eddy, Ann's Valley
Owner, Sickles & Taylor, ship-chandlers, cor Front and Jackson

Established in 1850.

Owner Henry, of O. Sickles & Taylor, res cor Mont'y and Vallejo
Oxer John, porter with Geo. J. Brooks & Co. res 2½ Auburn
Oxman J. brds New England House
Ozanne Mrs. Cèline, dress-maker, Broadway bet Dupont and Kearny

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PACE CHAS. chronometer and watch-maker, 151 Battery, res N. s Bush above Stockton
Pacey Edward H. at U. S. B. Mint, res W. s Mission near Third
Pach John, goldsmith, 52 Com'l
Pacific and Atlantic Railroad Office, 49 Montgomery Block. H. W. Halleck, Pres't; C. R. Bond, Sec'y
Pacific Asphaltum Company, office cor Third and Stevenson, Bon & Menant prptrs

Established May, 1856.

Pacific Club, rooms S. E. cor Mont'y and Jackson, 2d floor

Object of the Club is social enjoyment. Its officers are as follows: President, B. C. Sanders; Treasurer, George C. Clifford; Steward, James Irving; Assistant-Steward, E. A. Reynolds.

PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY, Express Bdg, cor Mont'y and Cal'a

This extensive Company was organized March 12, 1855, immediately subsequent to the failure of the great house of Adams & Co., by a number of the employees of that firm, who commenced their enterprize with all the advantages resulting from a thorough training in that unrivaled establishment, an ample capital, and the scarcely-disturbed arrangements of their predecessors. By rigid attention to business, perfection of detail, and strict probity, this house has built up a business whose ramifications penetrate every avenue of commerce throughout the civilized world. A reorganization of the concern has recently taken place, which with enlarged capital, gives increased facilities.

PACIFIC FOUNDRY. Goddard & Co. prptrs, E. s First bet Mission and Howard

These Works were established on their present location Sept. 1850, by Egery & Hinkley. The improvements consisted of a one-story frame building, 50x50, in which a general foundry and machine business was transacted. December, 1853, the present proprietors (E. B. Goddard, W. A. Palmer and E. B. Galusha, comprising the firm of Goddard & Co.) purchased the interest of the original owners—erected a three-story building, 30x60—and added greatly, by improvements in machinery, etc., to former facilities for meeting the increase of trade. On the premises is a steam hammer with a capacity of 1½ tuns,—said to be the only one in operation on the Pacific coast, with the exception of that in the Navy Yard. The cupolas, two in number, have a capacity of melting 12 tuns of metal per day. The Works employ from 50 to 80 men, and the average annual business is $240,000 per annum.

Pacific Empire and Keystone Iron Works, D. Van Pelt, prptr, 90 and 92 Bush
Pacific Mills, John Zeilie prptr, 146 Pacific near Mont'y
PACIFIC OIL AND CAMPHENE WORKS, Wm. Bailey & Co. prptrs, foot of Taylor, N. Beach

First manufacturers on the Pacific coast.

Pacific Soda Works, Jessie bet Second and Jane, Classen & Mowry prptrs

Established in 1853.

Pacific The, published by J. H. Udell & Co. and edited by Rev. I. H. Brayton, S. V. Blakeslee and J. H. Brodt, office 65 Merchant; editorial room 68 Merchant, 3d floor

This is a weekly paper, devoted to Religion, Education and Useful Intelligence. Was established August, 1851, by J. W. Douglass, editor and proprietor. In January, 1855, he disposed of his interest to Rev. I. H. Brayton and S. V. Blakeslee, who have since watched over its career. Oct. 1st, 1856, J. H. Brodt became interested in the editorial department.

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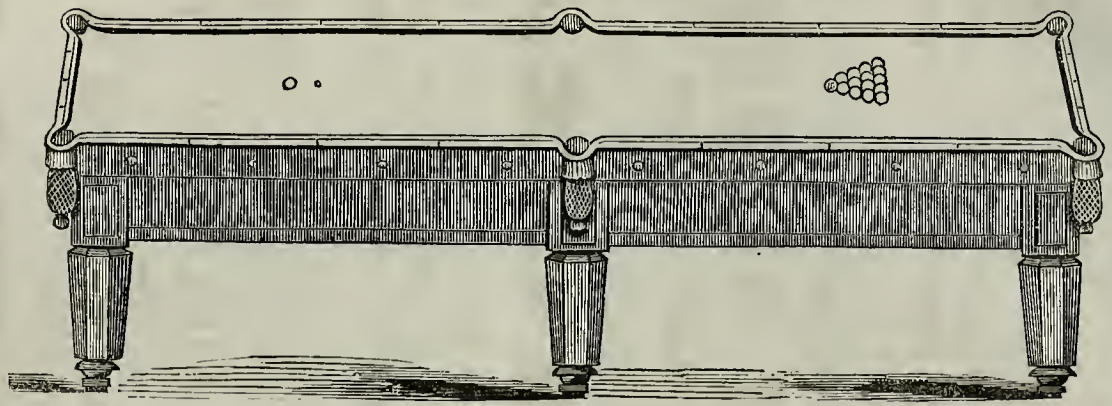

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Incorporated in New York in 1849, with an original capital of $750,000, subsequently enlarged to the sum of $3,600,000. The California, Oregon and Panama were the first steamers dispatched to the Pacific. The California arrived at this place on the 28th February, 1849, the Oregon on 31st March, 1849. The former was deserted by her crew—who went "gold hunting"—and detained in port for several months. The Oregon got away on the 11th of April on her first return trip. The present steamers owned by this mammoth company are the Golden Gate, Golden Age, Jno. L. Stephens, Sonora, Northerner, Columbia, Republic, Fremont, Constitution, and the pioneer steamers California, Oregon and Panama. The Columbia is engaged in the Oregon trade, and has made one hundred and nine voyages without an accident. The company have lost two steamers, viz: the Tennessee, in March, 1853, and Winfield Scott, Dec., 1854, by shipwreck. Not a single life has been lost, however, by explosion or collision, which is certainly creditable to the prudent management of such a fleet of steamers. During the existence of the company, they have safely conveyed from our shores the gold export of the country to the enormous extent of from three millions to four millions of dollars per month.

Pacific Salt Works Company, Los Angeles, office 58 and 60 Cal'a
Pacific Warehouse, Dunne & Co. prptrs, cor Battery and Broadway
Packard Albert, att'y at law, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y, res N. E. cor Washington and Kearny
Page Clement, cook at Oriental Hotel
Page Frank W. res cor Stevenson and Second
Page, Bacon & Co. bankers, N. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o, 2 floor
Page F. W. of P. Bacon & Co.
Page Gwynn, of Crockett & P. res W. s Stockton bet Jackson and Wash'n
Page Nathaniel, mcht, res 38 Mellus
PAGE ROBERT C. Clerk of Board of Supervisors, private office 127 Wash'n, res cor Brady and Mission

Clerk of Board of Assistant Aldermen 1851,-'2,-'3,-'4,-'5,-'6.

Page & Richards, prptrs Empire State Restaurant
Page James D. of P. & Richards
Page Robert, laundryman, N. s Everett bet Third and Fourth
Paggio Julius, of M. Michaud & Co. res W. s Virginia bet Jackson and Pacific
Pagot H. of Vincent & P. 187 Kearny
Pahud & Vignier, imp'rs wines and liquors, 125 Sansome
Pahud F. of P. & Vignier, res W. s Stockton bet Broadway and Vallejo
Paidfout Eugene, butcher, S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Paige E. printer, "Golden Era" office
Paine John, carpenter, res N. s Folsom bet First and Second
Painter J. B. of O'Meara & P. res 111 Broadawy
Painter T. P. printer, with O'Meara & Painter, res 111 Broadway
Palman & Co. prptrs Mount Hope Market, cor Powell and Broadway
Palman Martin, of P. & Co. res S. s Union bet Kearny and Dupont
Palmer Benjamin, with Lyon & Co
Palmer B. waterman, S. W. cor Market and First
Palmer Clinton D. W. dep'y U. S. Marshal, room 21 U. S. Court Bdg

Appointed to present position by James Y. McDuffie, 1856.

Palmer Cyrus, of Goddard & Co. res Second near Folsom
PALMER, COOK & CO, bankers, cor Washington and Kearny

Established March, 1850.

Palmer J. C. of P., Cook & Co. res cor Stockton and Green
Palmer Edwin C. dep'y U. S. Marshal, room 21 U. S. Court Bdg

Appointed to present position by Gen. W. H. Richardson, 1853.

Palmer Edward. prptr coffee saloon, 100 Kearny
Palmer Edward H. pilot, res S. s Eddy bet Mason and Taylor
Palmer E. clerk with Rankin & Co. res W. s Battery bet Broadway and Pacific
Palmer Henry, real estate agent, office N. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l, 2d floor
Palmer Henry, res Stockton bet Sac'o and Clay
Palmer L. M. livery-stable keeper, brds 95 Dupont
Palmer N. wood and coal dealer, 195 Stockton
Palmer S. L. & Co. agricultural implements, N. E. cor Wash'n andDavis
Palmer S. L. P. of S. L. & Co. res cor Broadway Mason
Palmer Wales L. of Goddard & Co. Pacific Foundry, res Second bet Folsom and Harrison
Palmer W. A. of Goddard & Co. res Second bet Folsom and Harrison
Palmouri & Co. billiard manfs, 147 Jackson
Paltenghi Andrew, sculptor, N. s Market bet Front and Battery
Pangburn J. L. book-keeper, res 87 Wash'n
Pankoke Chas. tailor, 148 Sac'o, res S. W. cor Jackson and Virginia
Pape Ferdinand, musician, res Powell near Green
Papy Harry, mariner, res S. s Sherwood Place
Papy J. J. att'y at law, office 56 Mont'y Block
Parburt Geo. R. att'y at law, office 2 Court Block, 2d floor, res 184 Clay
Pardee E. H. (M. M.) cor Brenham Place and Clay, res Clay near Jones
Pardee F. brds at What Cheer House
Pardee L. C. res cor Cal'a and Stockton
Pardee W. J. Nicaragua Steamship Office, res N. W. cor Cal'a and Stockton
Pardow George, of Cortes & P
Parent Chas. L. house and ship joiner, res Fremont bet Howard and Folsom
Paris E. of Coutteling & Paris) Pinckney Place
Paris ———, restaurant, Adler near Dupont
Parish S. J. 186 Wash'n, 2d floor, res Green near Kearny
Parrish Hotel, D. Parish, prptr, S. W. cor Battery and Com'l
Parish D. prptr of Parish Hotel
Park Miss A. C. teacher in Union Grammar School
Park A. L. att'y at law, S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 3d floor
Park A. L. printer, "Bulletin" office
Park A. W. stone cutter, brds N. s St. Mark's Place, bet Kearny and Dupont
Park T. B. clerk, 137 Mont'y, 3d floor
Park T. W. of Williams, Shatter & Park, res S. s Tehama bet First and Second
Park & Co. grocers, N. W. cor Battery and Jackson
Park E. W. of P. & Co
Park & White, patent medicines, Wash'n op Custom House

Park J. D. of P. & W
Parkell H. H. prptr Niantic Hotel
Parker Charles F. carpenter, res 26 Everett
PARKER EDWARD H. com mcht and agent Hazard Powder Co. 137 Front, up stairs
Established in 1849.
Parker Edward W. boot and shoe dealer, res cor Green and Brannan Place
Parker Fred. A. res N. W. cor Jackson and Battery
Parker George A. of Wm. Langerman & Co. 81 Front
Parker Geo. F. at Bank Exchange Saloon
Parker G. M. grocer, N. s Brannan near Johnston
Parker H. C. of J. Y. Hallock & Co. res Wash'n near Jones
Parker H. P. salesman with Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Parker Mrs. Mary, 159 Mission
Parker R. & Co. liquor mchts, 124 Front
Established under present style July, 1856.
Parker R. of R. P. & Co. res Presidio Road, two miles from Plaza
Parker & Weller, stall 8 Wash'n Market
Parker Robert, of P. & W. res Harlem Place
Parker S. H. of Gunnison, Parker & Cowles, res 92 Merchant
Parker S. F. mcht, office with Stanford Bros. res cor Cal'a and Powell
Established as Nichols, Parker & Co. May, 1850; changed to present style 1855.
Parker Thomas B. of Torrence & Parker, prptrs Bank Exchange Saloon, res 3 Milton Place
Parker T. H. dentist, 193 Clay, 2d floor
Parker Wm. C. of West & Parker, brds with Mrs. Silver, Pacific
Parker W. Foster, clerk with Daniel Gibb & Co. res 182 Cal'a
Parker W. H. com mcht, office Waverly Place
PARKINSON GEORGE C. prptr of the Rialto, 248 Clay
Established 1855, as the "Institution;" changed to present style 1856.
Parkman Joseph, clerk with Hamburger Bros. 93 Cal'a
Parks George, att'y at law, office 190 Sac'o
Parks John C. prptr Howard Temperance House, 35 Pacific
Parks Stephen constructing engineer, res 185 Mission
Parks & Tyler, books and stationery, 104 Com'l
Parks S. W. of P. & T. res 104 Com'l
Parnell John, property holder, res W. s Lafayette
Parrash Edward, (M. D.) res E. s Calhoun near Green
Parret Stephen, Jr. clerk with R. H. Tate
Parrin Mrs. Emily, boarding-house, 198 Cal'a
Parrott & Co. bankers, N. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Established 1855.
Parrott J. of P. & Co. res N. s Folsom near Second
Parsons & Ganahl, att'ys at law, office Parsons Bdg, 140 Clay
Parsons Levi, of P. & G. res Stockton near Sac'o
Appointed Judge of the Fourth District Court in 1850.
Partridge Peter, book-keeper, res 19 Sutter
Parucazear Victor, laundryman, Jessie near Third
Pasqual Louis, restaurant, East bet Wash'n and Jackson
PASTER & VAN DOREN, liquor saloon, 103 Wash'n
Paster S. E. of P. & V. D. res Mason near Union
Passerier A. grocer, N. W. cor Kearny and Green
Passman D. baker, 3 Maiden Lane
Patch Mrs. S. T. private boarding, S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Patch W. Y. brds at Rassette House
Pate B. Thomas, att'y at law, office 12 and 13 Armory Hall, cor Sac'o and Mont'y, res W. s Stockton one door from Jackson
Patent Bread Bakery, J. M. Seamans prptr, cor Vallejo and Stockton
Paterson Wm. painter, 129 Kearny
Patrick Durkan, laborer, Appraiser's Office, Custom House
Patrick Jas. of P. & Co. res New York
Patrick & Co. importers, 161 Battery
Established as James Patrick, May, 1850; changed to present style 1854.
Patrick James, laborer, Union bet Sansome and Mont'y
Patrick J. hostler, 160 Cal'a, res Arcade House
Patrick Michael, laborer, res Tehama near Fifth
Patrick Richard, imp'r hardware, 50 Battery
Established as J. M. Brown & Co., May, 1853; changed to present style January, 1856.
Patridge & Weggart, prptrs Clinton Hotel, 87 and 89 Pacific
Patridge H. C. of P. & Weggart, Clinton Hotel
Patten B. A. of Barry & P. res Armory Hall
Patten Nathaniel, sea captain, res cor Harrison and Beale
Patten W. H., S. E. cor Sac'o and Sansome
Patterson A. H. liquor saloon, cor Dupont and Wash'n, res Stockton bet Wash'n and Clay
Patterson Charles, seaman, res 142 Mission
Patterson Capt. C. P. res Laurel Place
Patterson David, door-keeper San Francisco Hall
Patterson David, drayman, 61 Sac'o, res 162 Sac'o
Patterson D. W. employment office, 130 Kearny, 2d floor
Patterson George, liquor saloon, cor Lombard and Yansen
Patterson Jemmy, brds Rassette House
Patterson J. A. imp'r millinery goods, res 229 Clay
Patterson Mrs. Louisa, boarding-house, S. W. cor Sac'o and Stockton
Patterson Nancy (col'd,) res S. s Russ Place near Trinity
Patterson T. G. Talmage, ag't Saucelito Water and Steam Tug Co. office cor Wash'n and Drumm
Pattee Solon, book-keeper with Jennings & Brewster, res 3 Waverly Place
Patten's Exchange, S. S. Phillips, prptr, S. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o
Established in 1853.
Patton J. R. tailor, 298 Clay
Pattrick Thomas, res N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome
Paty John, mariner, res N. s Mellus bet Jane and Third

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Paymal Jules, laundryman, Lombard near Powell
Payne W. C. office 100 Front, 2d floor
Payne Theodore, brds Oriental Hotel
Payson Joseph S. imp'r hardware, 39 Cal'a, res 48 Bush
Payson D. W. with Cook, Folger & Co. 114 Broadway
Payson H. R. sec'y Sac'o V. R. R. Co. res Bryant bet Second and Third
Peabody A. W. book-keeper with J. G. Clark & Co
Peabody H. G. sign and fancy painter, 84 Sansome, res 9 Geary
Peachy Archibald C. of Halleck, Peachy & Billings, brds 207 Stockton
Peachy John B. cashier at Custom House, res 86 Mont'y Block
Peake W. B. com mcht, Wash'n near Front
Pear Garrett, blacksmith, 64 Sansome, res 13 Rassette Place
Pearce Henry, machinist, Pacific Foundry, res N. W. cor Folsom and Simmons
Pearce F. A. brds at What Cheer House
Pearkes Geo. of Green & Pearkes, S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant
Pearson C. T. book-keeper with P. Maury Jr. res S. W. cor Greenwich and Taylor
Pearson Edward, engineer with Lyon & Co
Pearson & Crane, dentists, 187 Clay, 2d floor
Established 1852.
Pearson Jas. of P. & C. 187 Clay
Pearson Jas. cabinet maker, rear of Metropolitan Theater, res 182 Wash'n
PEASE E. T. & CO. flour and grain mchts, N. E. cor Clay and Front
Pease E. T. of E. T. P. & Co. res 207 Stockton
Established as J. H. Pease & Co. in the spring of 1852, and changed to present style January 1856.
Pease J. H. F. of E. T. Pease & Co. N. E. cor Clay and Front
Pease A. S. clerk with E. T. Pease & Co
Pease N. L. drayman with E. T. Pease & Co
Pease Elijah, waterman, res E. s Second bet Jessie and Mission
Pease John H. bottler with Cudworth & Co. cor Hinkley and Vallejo
Pease William C. of Cudworth & Co. res cor Vallejo and Pinkney Place
Peat J. F. window glass, 157 and 159 Jackson bet Mont'y and Kearny, res Ellis bet Powell and Mason
Pecare M. wholesale clothing store, S. W. cor Cal'a and Sansome
Peck A. S. provision store, 62 Pacific, res cor Bush and Milton Place
Peck, Rodgers & Co. com mchts, 86 Wash'n
Established September, 1856.
Peck J. A. of Peck, Rodgers & Co. 86 Wash'n, res Bush bet Sansome and Mont'y
Peck John M. clerk with Verplanck & McMullin
Peck John M. carpenter, brds 121 Pine
Peck J. L. butcher, S. W. cor Stockton and Sac'o
Peck Lewis, real estate agent, res 151 Bush
Peck M. grocer, N. W. cor Vallejo and Stockton
Peck R. clothing store, 85 Com'l
Peckham ———, res S. s Greenwich bet Powell and Mason
Pedro G. liquor saloon, 216 Clay
Peel Jonathan, res Folsom bet Ecker and Second
Peeper H. res New England House
Peer Garrett, blacksmith, res 13 Rassette Place
Pehl William, clerk with Janssen & Helmke, N. W. cor Battery and Bush
Peirce J. baker at What Cheer House
Peiser H. clothing store, 75 Pacific near Battery
Pelham W. J. porter house, S. E. cor Stockton and Vallejo
Pelman William, confectioner, res S. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Pelouze Wm. type foundry, 70 Merchant, res N. s Tehama near Fourth
Pelton John C. superintendent of public schools, office City Hall, 3d floor
Pelz J. tailor, 148 Sac'o
Pendergast C. C. Oregon messenger of Wells, Fargo & Co
Pendergast W. at Rassette House
Pendleton E. drayman, S. E. cor Sansome and Clay, res Hampton Place
Pendleton Ether T. brds What Cheer Housa
Penne D. H. of Jameson & Penne, res St. Mary's Place near Dupont
Pennell & Brown, lumber dealers, Stewart bet Mission and Howard
Pennell J. T. of P. & B. res Tehama bet First and Second
Pennington John, stationer, Clay bet Dupont and Stockton
Penniman Jr. Thomas clerk with Macondray & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome
Pennsylvania Fire Engine Company No. 12, 194 Jackson
Organized Sept. 14, 1852. John Hanna, present Foreman.
Pennsylvania Wood and Coal Yard, J. S. Flye, prptr, Dupont near Union
Penny J. Fanning, carpenter, Second op Jessie
Pennycook John, baker, Third near Minna
Peper Joseph, fruit store, 130 Mont'y
Perego Mrs. H. dress-maker, Agnes Lane bet Dupont and Stockton
Perisa F. fruit store, cor Clay and Stockton
Perkett John, res 254 Powell
Perkins Asa B. Secretary Society, California Pioneers office Bella Union Bdg, 2d floor, N. s Wash'n bet Kearny and Dupont
Perkins & Co. employment office, 87 Com'l, 2d floor
Perkins J. H. of P. & Co. 87 Com'l, 2d floor
Perkins Joseph, with H. Van Valkenberg, cor Wash'n and Mont'y
Perkins Luke, Wharfinger Clay Street Wharf, res Stevenson near Ecker
Perkins Orrin M. of E. Fitzgerald & Co. 112 Battery, res Bush near Stockton

Perkins R. F. att'y at law, S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 2d floor, res E. s Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Perkins W. C. office Wash'n near East
PERKINS, WASHBURN & CO. wholesale grocers, 94 Front
Established as J. M. Washburn, 1850; changed to J. M. Washburn & Co. April, 1856; and to present style, June, 1856.
Perkins E. S. of P. W. & Co. res S. s Clementina near First
Perley D. W. att'y at law, office 2 and 3 Express Bdg, 2d floor, res 108 Dupont
Perry Adolphus, coffee saloon, 211 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific
Perry A. K. carpenter, res N. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
Perry Charles H. pile-driver, brds 20 Sansome
Perry Jr. John, broker, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, res N. E. cor Sac'o and Prospect Place
Perry J. A. carpenter, res Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
Perry Valentine, carpenter, Clark bet Drumm and East
Perry Wm. J. at George N. Briggs
Perrier Henry, paper hangings, Clay bet Mont'y and Sansome, res W. s Simmons bet Folsom and Howard
Perrine H. E. of Smith, McDaniel & Co. 100 Front, res W. s Stockton bet Wash'n and Jackson
Perrochon E. of Regnaudin & Co. 169 Com'l
Peschle Joseph, variety store, 282 Dupont near Broadway
Petar Carlo, at Ghirardelli's Chocolate Factory
Pete Bartholomew, res S. s Greenwich near Mason
Pete Frederick, mcht, res S. s Ellis bet Mason and Powell
PETERS CHAS. R. Storekeeper Bonded Warehouses, 16, 22 and 46 Battery, res N. W. cor Mont'y and Cal'a
Peters Hermann, clerk with Wm. H. Hencken
PETERSEN GEO. & CO. com mchts, 67 Front
Established as Petersen & Co. April, 1850, and changed to present style March, 1852.
Peterson J. B. of P. Hagemann & Co
Peterson Chas. M. gold dust office, 117 Merchant
Peterson F. drayman, res Ritchie bet Third and Fourth
Peterson Gustavus H. book-keeper with Arrington & Co.
Peterson Geo. brds at Rassette House
Peterson Mrs. Maria, (widow) res 18 Virginia
Peterson S. B. sea-captain, res Jessie bet Ecker and Anthony
Peterson Thos. porter with Owner, Sickles & Taylor
Petibeau Mad. teacher, cor Third and Minna
Petigny C. & Co. millinery, 203 Clay
Petitt Wm. H. at Metropolitan Bathing Saloon, res 99 Pine
Petron Mrs. E. actress, res S. s St. Mark's Place bet Stockton and Dupont
Pettengale Sam'l, teamster, res 38 Mellus
PETTERSON O. H. physician, officer cor Cal'a and Quincy
Pettersson A. ship broker and com. mcht, office S. W. cor Jackson and East, up stairs
Pettersson John, porter, 103 Wash'n, res W. s Everett
Petty John S. sail-maker, Com'l, res N. s St. Mark's Place
Petty Wm. H. sail-maker, Com'l, brds N. s St. Mark's Place
Petty William, engineer, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Petty W. machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Peynot A. 161 Com'l, 2d floor
PEYTON, DUER, LAKE & ROSE, att'ys at law, 137 Mont'y, 2d floor, Howard Bdg
Established 1854 as McAllister, Lake & Rose; changed to Lake & Rose, 1855, and to present style, January, 1856.
Peyton Balie, of P. Duer, Lake & Rose, res Oriental Hotel
Peyre F. pawn broker and money lender, S. E. cor Kearny and Com'l, 2d floor
Pfeiffer J. of Klumpke & P. res E. s Sansome bet Bush and Sutter
Pfeiffer J. W. saw-maker and lock-smith, 196 Kearny
Pfeifer Wm. confectioner, res Carr's Lane
Pfiffer Jno. tinsmith, with Gordon, Brooks & Root
Pfifer Jno. boot and shoe dealer, res 12 Sansome
Pfirter E. prptr Cambrinas Brewery, 43 Battery
Pfister Chr. of Viaud & P.
Pfueger H. of Rasche & P. 190 Wash'n
Pforr John & Bro. grocers, S. E. cor Kearny and Bush
Pforr John, of John P. & Bro. S. E. cor Bush and Kearny
Pforr Henry, of John P. & Bro. S. E. cor Kearny and Bush
Pfriffre C. H. porter, res 11 St. Mary
Phair Thos. liquor saloon, Jackson near Drumm
Phare Thos. gardener, res N. s Jessie near Second
Phelan Dan'l P. tailor with Walter & Tompkins, brds What Cheer House
Phelan E. grocer, S. s Berry near Kearny
Phelan Joseph, clerk with Davis & Seger, 60 Cal'a
Phelan J. hostler, brds 20 Sansome
Phelan J. & M. importers of liquors, office 99 Front, 2d floor
Phelan James, of J. & M. P. 99 Front
Phelan Michael, of J. & M. P. 99 Front
Phelps Alonzo, actor, res S. s Harlan Place
Phelps Aug. E. ship-smith, res cor Pacific and Jones
Phelps T. G. of S. G. Anderson & Co. N. E. cor Halleck and Sansome
Phelps W. S. ship-smith, Davis near California, res cor Pacific and Jones
Philadelphia Brewery, Hoelscher & Wieland, prptrs, 81 Bush, in rear
Philadelphia House, 96 Bush, Adam Boots, prptr
Philadelphia Market, S. E. cor Green and Dupont, C. Keyser, prptr
Philadelphia Saloon, cor Dupont and Jackson
Philips Esher, tailor, 210 Clay
Philips James, builder, res W. s Mason, 2d door from Green
Philips Raphael, tailor, 213 Clay
Philips Samuel, importer, office 80½ Sac'o, 2d floor

Phillip Victor, tailor, res 14 Second
Phillips & Ogle, grocery mchts, cor Second and Stevenson
Phillips Alexander, of P. & Ogle, res cor Second and Stevenson
Phillips B. harness-maker, 101 Cal'a
Phillips C. drayman, Taylor bet Eddy and Turk
Phillips & Co. boots and shoes, cor Com'l and Leidesdorff
Phillips Edward, of P. & Co
Phillips F. mcht, res N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Phillips F. M. clerk, S. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o
Phillips James K. printer, "California Farmer," res S. s Silver bet Second and Third
Phillips James, laborer, cor Folsom and Fremont
Phillips Joseph W. res W. s Taylor bet Bush and Sutter
Phillips J. B. prptr Phill's Place, Jackson bet Kearny and Dupont
Phillips J. job-wagon, res Silver bet Second and Third
Phillips Lawrence, general dealer, res Mission E. of Third
Phillips Orcut T. mcht, res Mission Dolores
Phillips R. liquor saloon, East bet Wash'n and Jackson
Phillips R. B. barber, res 284 Washington
PHILLIPS S. S. importer and dealer in wines and liquors, basement S. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o

Established in 1854.

Phillips Miss Sarah, milliner, 87 Mont'y
Phillips William, at livery stable 35 Battery
Phillippi & Co. locksmiths, 44 Mont'y
Phillippi A. of P. & Co. res 44 Mont'y, 2d floor
Phillippi John, Diana Saloon, Howard near Third
Phinney Arthur, of Chapman and Phinney, res at Mechanic's Home, Sansome bet Bush and Sutter
Phipps Alfred P. clerk with E. Fitzgerald & Co. 112 Battery, res 252 Powell
PHŒNIX IRON WORKS, Jonathan Kittredge prptr, Battery bet Pacific and Broadway

This establishment was founded by Benj. Haywood for the manufacture of iron doors, shutters, bank vaults and blacksmithing, Feb. 1850; the establishment changed hands Aug. 15, 1856, when the present prptr took possession. There are at present 25 hands constantly employed. About 300 tuns of iron is annually converted mostly into doors. The yearly sales are about $100,000.

Phœnix Insurance Co. E. W. Crowell, agent, office 100 Merchant
Phœnix Saloon, F. T. Meyer prptr, S. E. cor Pine and Kearny
Phœnix Oil Works, Gilbert and Stringer prptrs, N. s Wash'n near Davis
Picardo Rev. Bennett, assistant at St. Ignatius, res in the rear
Pick Morris, of Heyneman, Pick & Co. res Mason bet Vallejo and Green
Picken Joseph, butcher, res S. s Geary bet Powell and Stockton
PICKETT CHAS. E. brds at Rassette House

An early emigrant to Oregon, and hastened to California at the commencement of the Mexican war, and was more or less a participator in the stirring events of that period.

Pickett P. W. boot and shoe dealer, 35 Pacific
Pickett R. F. clerk with Geo. Peterson & Co. 67 Front
Pickett Wm. printer, brds at What Cheer House
Pickett Wm. printer, res S. W. cor Sutter and Rassette Place
Pickett Wm. book-keeper with J. & O. Pierce
Pickett William, res S. s Broadway near Mason
Pidwell C. clerk with F. Henderson, 61 Sac'o
Pidwell J. T. book-keeper with Joseph Genella, res 160 Sac'o
Pierce Charles, builder, res 116 Pine
Pierce E. prptr Powell St. Market, cor Powell and Washington, brds cor Powell and John
Pierce Francis E. dairyman, res Mission bet Fifth and Simmons
Pierce & Co. prptrs New England Bakery
Pierce H. of P. & Co. cor Jackson and Jones' Alley
Pierce John, restaurant, Davis near Clark
Pierce J. & O. furniture warerooms, 125 and 127 Jackson, and 180 Mont'y

Established in 1852.

Pierce J. of J. & O. P. res 125 Jackson
Pierce O. of J. & P. res 125 Jackson
Pierce J. P., N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome, 2d floor
Pierce Peter, baker, 37 and 39 Davis
Pierce R. speculator, res cor Pacific and Taylor
Pierce S. H. book-keeper in the banking department of Wells, Fargo & Co
Pierce Wm. boy, revenue cutter W. L. Marcy
Pierce ———, carpenter, res S. s Taylor bet O'Farrell and Ellis
Piercy J. res S. s Brannan bet Harris and Price
Pierre Mlle F. 24 Washington Market
Pierson J. W. J. of Johnson, Canfield & Co. res S. s Cal'a bet Stockton and Dupont
Pierson Joseph D. cabinet maker, res S. s Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Pierson Joseph T. printer, res 107 Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Pierson Wm. clerk, brds 22 Sansome
Pigné Dupytren, physician, Dupont bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Pike Charles, brds W. s Dupont bet Green and Union
Pike Elias, produce, brds Howard bet Third and Fourth
Pike James, stevedore, res N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Pike Joseph, liquor saloon, res W. s Dupont bet Green and Union
Pike Thomas, ship carpenter, brds 89 Bush
Pilots, Old Line Board of, James Dayley, James S. Urie, Peter McNally, W. H. Jolliffe, Wm. H. Griffin, Thomas Redish, Thomas Rogers and John Dolivoe

This Line was organized January, 1850, under Act of Legislature, first session, and comprises three boats, viz: No. 1, Fanny; No. 2, Relief; No. 3, Golden Gate. Office corner of Davis and Pacific, 2d floor. Capital stock, $35,000.

Pillin John, servant, Oriental Hotel
Phillips N. clerk, 79 Com'l
Pillsbury Samuel, Niantic Feed Store, 116½ Sansome near Clay, res 116 Sansome, up stairs
Pinchard John, res 130 Bush
Pincus M. L. book-keeper with Schelle & Bros. 4 Custom House Block, Sac'o
Pindell J. M. inspector, Custom House
Pine Street Rice Mills, Baker & Co. prptrs, S. s Pine bet Mont'y and Kearny

Pinet G. clerk with V. Marziou & Co. 42 Com'l, brds Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Pingle & Hover, wine and liquor saloon, 135 Cal'a
Pingle J. E. of P. & H. res S. s Mellus bet Second and Third
Pingle H. hack driver with James R. Travers
Pinkham G. C. brds What Cheer House
Pinkham Jonathan C. boot-maker, res First op Gas Works
Pinkham Seth, with Palmer, Cook & Co. brds 22 Sansome
Pinkham N. C. carpenter, Mission Dolores
Pinkus Morris, hats and caps, Sac'o, res Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
Pinner J. H. clothing, Clay op East
Pinson Louis, stall 5 New World Market, res Market cor Third
PIOCHE & BAYERQUE, bankers, S. E. cor Mont'y and Jackson

Established in 1849, as Pioche, Bayerque & Co.; changed to present style August 21st, 1856.

Pioche Alfred, of P. & B.
Pioda C. res E. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Pionean ———, liquors, 223 Jackson, basement
Pioneer Bakery, Kavenaugh, prptr, E. s Powell bet Broadway and Vallejo
Pioneer Boot and Shoe Emporium, Lester & Gibbs, prptrs, 184 Clay
Pioneer Coal Yard, C. H. Henry, prptr, 222 Pacific
Pioneer Daguerreian Gallery, 185 Clay, Johnson Bros. prptrs

Established by Geo. H. Johnson, at Sacramento, July, 1849; passed through all the fires and floods, ending with the great fire of Nov. 1852, after which time it was established in San Francisco by Johnson & Sellick; then Sellick went out and G. H. Johnson carried it on until 1855, when the present style of Johnson Bros. was adopted.

Pioneer Machine Sewing Factory, C. F. Herzog, prptr, 24 Com'l
Pioneer Race Course, Mission Dolores
Pioneer Soda Factory, Turner & Co. prptrs, Broadway bet Powell and Stockton
Pioneer Steam Bag Factory and Salt Mills, C. DeBoon, agent, S. W. cor Davis and Wash'n

Established in 1856; in operation daily, from five to seven Sewing Machines, averaging from 6,000 to 7,000 sacks daily; attached is a Salt Mill, crushing from three to five tuns daily.

PIONEER SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA, rooms N. s Plaza Bella Union Bdg, 2d floor

Organized August, 1850. Officers for the year commencing 7th July, 1856:—President, T. O. Larkin; Vice Presidents, F. J. Lippitt, 1st; W. T. Thompson, 2d, San Francisco; Jacob P. Leese, Monterey; George Yount, Napa; John A. Sutter, Sutter; P. B. Cornwall, Sacramento; Sam'l Purdy, San Joaquin; Sam'l J. Hensley, Santa Clara; C. R. Johnson, Los Angeles; H. L. Ford, Colusi; Louis R. Lull, Yuba; Hiram Fogg, Contra Costa; P. C. Carillo, Santa Barbara; John Bidwell, Butte. Treasurer, G. B. Post; Secretary, Asa B. Perkins; Board of Directors, S. R. Harris, A. G. Randall, A. B. Stout, M. M. Harvey, S. H. Gardner, Wm. Arrington and H. L. Brown. Corresponding Committee, E. Gould Buffum, W. B. Farwell, W. H. Clark, Otis V. Sawyer and G. K. Fitch. The active members of the Society consist of native Californians—foreigners resident in California prior to its purchase, and citizens of the United States, native or naturalized, resident in California previous to January 1st, 1849, and their male descendants, who constitute the first class; and citizens of the United States who removed to California after that date, but prior to Jan. 1st, 1850, and their male descendants, who constitute the second class. Any who may have rendered distinguished or important services to the Society, the State, or the United States, may be admitted as honorary members. August 29, 1856, the register of the Society shows 682 names as active, and 5 as honorary members. The number of active, paying members may be computed at 350. Regular meetings of the Society take place semi-annually, Jan. 7th and July 7th. Annual celebration, September 9th.

Piper A. Daney, mcht, res 34 First
Piper J. B. prptr Montezuma Billiard Saloon

Elected Alderman 1853, and held office for one year.

Piper J. fruit, 199 Wash'n
Piper Wm. A. real estate holder, office and room 8 Bolton & Barron's Bdg, 3d floor

Elected to and held the office of Assistant Alderman from 1st Oct. 1854, until July 1855.

Pirrie Geo. A. restaurant, Stewart bet Mission and Market
Pisor Isaac, clothes dealer, 69 Mont'y
Piser B. clerk with S. Haas, S. s Pacific near Front
Piser Jacob, barber, 49 Mont'y, res S. s Bush bet Mont'y and Kearny
Pitchell John, res cor Geary and Taylor
Pitcher Charles A. real estate and mdse broker, 55 Sac'o
Pitner J. marketman, res Franklin Hotel
Pitts & Co. wholesale wine and liquor store, 67 Jackson
Pitts A. W. of P. & Co.
Pitts W. R. first eng'r steamer J. Brandon
PIXLEY & SMITH, attorneys at law, office 30 Montgomery Block
Pixley Frank M. of P. & Smith, res Presidio Road op Valley House
Pixley William, artesian well-borer, res S. s Presidio Road op Valley House
PLACE & CLARK, hay and grain, cor Beale and Market
Place Co. of P. & Clark res cor Beale and Mission
Placide S. florist, 182 Wash'n
Plahl H. barber, 180 Wash'n
Planel L. T. professor of music, 239 Wash'n
Plass C. W. eng'r steamer Guadalupe
Platt S. & H. G. att'ys at law, office and res N. s Green near Mont'y
Platt C. K. attorney, 107 Merchant
Platt George, book-keeper with Wm. T. Coleman & Co. res 11 Stevenson
Platt & Co. contractors, office Sac'o bet Drumm and Davis
Platt H. B. of P. & Co. res Stockton near Clay
Plate A. J. gun-smith, res 107 Post
Plate C. eng'r Cochituate Baths, 57 Sansome, res 107 Post
Plater ———, 3 Waverly Place
Plater E. W. book-keeper with S. L. Jones & Co. 61 and 63 Cal'a
Platshek Julius, clothing store, 127 Com'l
Platshek Samuel, Clerk with Julius Platshek
PLAZA BAKERY AND COFFEE SALOON, Giannini & Davis, prptrs, 202 Wash'n
Plaza Employment Office, James L. Farrell, prptr, Kearny 4th door from Merchant, 2d floor
Pleasants Capt. Benjamin, res E. s First bet Harrison and Bryant
Plege H. G. of Helmering & Plege, res S. W. cor Powell and Vallejo
Plege L. hat-trimmer, 165 Wash'n
Pless H. bar-keeper at Lutgen's Hotel, 64 Mont'y
Plover Patrick, res 81 Broadway
Plum C. M. upholsterer at Frank Baker's, res S. s Bush bet Stockton and Dupont
Plum G. H. painter, Wash'n near Davis
Plumer Chas. A. clerk, 89 Com'l, res N. s Geary bet Dupont and Kearny

Plumer William, carpenter, res N. s Bernard near Taylor
Plumm George S. brick-maker, res N. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Plummer Charles res W. s Mason bet Post and Geary
Plummer John A. produce dealer, res N. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Plummer Jr. John A. clerk, brds N. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Plummer J. C. millinery and dress-making, 217 Wash'n
Plunket Thomas, grocery, Sansome bet Greenwich and Filbert
Pocknet Joshua, laundryman, res Carr's Place
Podlech A. bar-keeper, brds 55 Mont'y
Poe Francis, att'y at law, office 10 Court Block, Clay, brds Oriental Hotel
Poety & Zemlin, prptrs California Restaurant, 98 Cal'a
Poety George, of P. & Z. 98 Cal'a, res N. W. cor Kearny and Bush
Poety James, rentier, res Mason bet Union and Filbert
Poher ———, tailor with Boucher & Garwig
Pohlman & Doubeski, manf jewelers, 102 Merchant, 3d floor
Pohlman H. of P. & D. res W. s Jones bet Sutter and Pine
Pointer Nathan, clothing dealer, res Kearny near Union
Poland & Hopkins, painters, 225 Stockton bet Clay and Wash'n
Poland Nahan, of P. & H.
Polaske L. tin and stove store, 282 Dupont near Broadway
Pole Thomas & Co. grocery N. W. cor Wash'n and Powell
Pole Thomas, of T. P. & Co. boards N. E. corner Wash'n and Powell
Polhemus C. B. of Alsop & Co. res W. s Powell bet Broadway and Vallejo
Polhemus Edward, clerk at Alsop & Co. res W. s Powell bet Broadway and Vallejo
Police Office, City Hall, basement
Polk J. captain Steamer J. Bragdon
Polk Robert, clerk, Steamer Urilda
Pollack A. clerk with J. Bloomingdale, 99 Cal'a
Pollack Brothers, importers fancy goods, 47 Battery
Pollack Leopold, of P. B. 47 Battery
Pollack Joseph of P. B. 47 Battery
Pollack J. S. real estate agent, 97 Merchant
Pollard A. res E. s Stockton near Union
Pollard B. J. carpenter with Ramsay & Bergson, brds 68 Mont'y
Pollard C. P. druggist, N. E. cor Mont'y and Bush
Pollard John M. mason, res 6 Quincy
Pollard J. carriage builder, 158 Cal'a, res 4 St. Mary's Place
Pollet & Co. feed store, 281 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Pollet Francis, of P. & Co
Polo J. cook at Hendrickson's Saloon
Pollock D. H. boot and shoe dealer, cor Sac'o and Kearny
Pollock Edward, res Broadway near Kearny
Pollock J. clothing, 172½ Wash'n
Polwarth John, Craib & Polwarth
Pomroy David, of G. Hobbs & Co. res Wash'n, next San Francisco Saw Mill
Pomroy H. B. com mcht, 139 Front bet Jackson and Pacific, res S. s Wash'n near Mason
Established in January, 1856.
Pond & Co. grocers, Clay below East
Pond Wm. of P. & Co
Pond Mrs. E. L. school teacher, N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Ponds Peter, liquor stand, Vallejo Street Wharf, res Union near Dupont
Ponndorff R. artist, cor Wash'n and Kearny
Pons C. of Besson & Pons, 145 Sac'o
Pons & Viot, book-binders, 187 Wash'n
Pons T. of P. & V. res S. s Com'l bet Kearny and Mont'y
Pont Frederick, copyist, American Theater
Ponton Lucas, of Sanjurjo & Co. res 171 Sansome
Pool Mrs. Ellen, dress-maker, res 125 Bush
Poole E. A. captain steamer Antelope
Poole Isaac L. 3 Waverly Place
Pooler J. R. H. Deputy Wharfinger Broadway Wharf, res Filbert near Jones
Poore Walter S. clerk with R. E. Brewster & Co. 85 Front cor Clay, res 118 Sac'o
Pope A. J. lumber dealer, N. E. cor Pine and Battery
Established in 1849.
Pope George G. & Co. com mchts, 35 Clay near Sansome
Pope Henry, carpenter, brds 101 Dupont
Pope H. W. carpenter, W. s Clara near Bush
Pope John, boatman, brds at Manhattan House
Pope John T. clerk with Macondray & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome
Pope Louis, butcher, N. E. cor Powell and Vallejo
Pope ———, carpenter, res S. s Harlan Place
Poppe Brothers, dealers in cigars and tobacco, N. E. cor Com'l and Battery
Established Sept. 1851.
Poppe Charles of P. Bros. N. E. cor Battery and Com'l
Poppe Peter, laborer, Mission Dolores
PORT WARDENS: G. A. Swasey, George W. Ryder, Robert Haley, and Flournoy Shockley, office 41 and 42 U. S. Court Bdg
Porter Geo. S. clerk with George W. Clark, res Cal'a bet Mont'y and Leidesdorff
Porter Geo. S. res S. s Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Porter Horace, trader in mdse, 133 Kearny
Porter James, res E. s Mont'y near Bush
Porter J. C. delivery clerk at Wells, Fargo & Co's Express
Porter Mrs. Lydia, res W. s Stockton bet Sac'o and Clay
Porter R. K. mailing clerk at Post Office, res Yerba Buena bet Clay and Sac'o
Porter & Flenner, Empire Livery Stable, 133 Kearny bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Porter Wadsworth, of Porter & Flenner, 133 Kearny
Postman J. H. C. of Eggers & Co. 3½ Cal'a Block, S. s bt Battery and Front, res 112 Cal'a

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POST OFFICE, Custom House Bdg, entrance on Wash'n and Jackson, near Battery

C. L. Weller, P. M.; John Ferguson, Ass't P. M.; Ferdinand Creighton, Cashier; W. W. Armstrong, Box Clerk; J. Shade Dungan, Registry Clerk; F. B. Cassas and H. W. Butler, Dead Letter Department; R. K. Porter, Mailing Clerk; D. D. McClellan, Wm. M. Keifer, H. Clay Smith, Wm. Wadham, John Short and Wm. Bigger, Delivery Clerks; Joseph Chamberlin, Newspaper Clerk; Manuel Simons, Porter. Office hours, from April to October, from 8 o'clock till 5 P. M.; from October to April, 8 to 4½. Sundays, from 9 to 10 A. M. Upon arrival of great mail, no regulations as to office hours. Rates of Postage—Letters of less than half an ounce weight to any portion of this State, or Oregon and Washington Territories, three cents, pre-payment required. Letters less than half an ounce to the Atlantic States, ten cents, and must also be pre-paid. Letters of above named weight, to France, twenty-six cents, pre-payment required. Same to Great Britain, twenty-nine cents, and to Germany, thirty cents. To Canada, fifteen cents—may or may not be pre-paid. Same to Mexico, ten cents; to Panama, twenty cents; to Peru, thirty-two cents; and to Chili forty-eight cents, pre-payment required. Rent of glass boxes, 66⅔ cents per month, and lock boxes $1 per month for each individual. No charge for the wives and daughters of box-holders.

Post H. A. carpenter, brds at What Cheer House

Post F. L. accountant, res N. s Post bet Mason and Powell

Post G. B. & Co. com mchts, Cunningham's Block

Established in 1849.

Post Joseph A. of G. B. P. & Co. res Stockton cor Greenwich

Post William, rentier, W. s Mason near Lombard

Potere Mad. M. O. greceries, cor Washington and Dupont

Potter Chas. S. of McRuer & Merrill, 47 and 49 Cal'a

Potter Charles, of Thomas, Lambert & Co. S. W. cor Front and Cal

Potter Mrs. Ellen, prptress Webster Saloon, 77 Jackson

Potter Francis, drayman, res S. s Folsom bet Ritchie and Fourth

Potter George C. engineer, brds at Oriental Hotel

Potter James, mcht, S. s Post bet Dupont and Stockton

Potter Jeremiah, at Metropolitan Bathing Saloon

Potter T. F. Jr, Fashion Stables, 111 and 113 Kearny

Potter Walter, printer, "Evening Post"

Pottier L. of Guerin & Co. 105 Mont'y

Pottorff W. H. office 186 Wash'n, 2d floor

Poulterer, DeRo & Eldridge, auct'rs, 43 and 45 Cal'a

Established in 1850, as W. J. Sherwood & Co.; changed same year to Gower & Poulterer. In 1853, as DeRo, Bendixen & Co.; changed same year to Thomas J. Poulterer & Co.; and in 1856 to DeRo, Bendixen & Eldridge. Changed to present style, August 1st, 1856.

Poulterer Thomas J. of P., DeRo & Eldridge, res South Park

Poultney G. res Brannan bet Second and Third

Pousillie Adrian, mcht, res 15 Sutter

Powell C. F. inspector, Custom House

Powell St. Market, E. Pierce, prptr, cor Powell and Wash'n

Powelsell Peter, drayman, Lewis bet Taylor and Jones

Power & Newcomb, grain and produce, Clay near Drumm

Power M. J. of P. & Newcomb

Powers George J. res N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome

Powers John, cooper, 38 Pine, res S. W. cor Pine and Jones

Powers John, res N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome

Powers Thomas, waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon

Pracey George T. of Herrick & Pracey, res Rich cor Folsom

Prader Henry, res 4 Sansome

Prader Louis, res 4 Sansome

Prag M. hardware, 43 Clay near Davis, res Filbert bet Mason and Taylor

Prandcheid William, boots and shoes, 178½ Clay

Prank P. res W. s Mason bet Union and Filbert

Pratt Adolphus, capt. sch'r Anna R. Forbes, res cor Jessie and Ann

Pratt Charles, res Stockton near Green

Pratt Henry G. carpenter, Wash'n near Davis

Pratt Henry, res Kearny near Green

Pratt James, att'y at law, room 2 Court Block, 184 Clay, 2d floor

Pratt James, printer with Whitton, Towne & Co. res S. s Minna bet Second and Third

Pratt James, clerk, 137 Mont'y, res Bush bet Powell and Mason

Pratt Nathan, office 110 Montgomery Block

PRATT HON. O. C. late Judge U. S. Court for the Territory of Oregon, brds Rassette House

Pratt S. K. with Horace Gusbee

Prauer & Co. A. prptrs "San Francisco Journal" (German)

Prauer A. of A. P. & Co. res S. E. cor Sac'o and Stockton

Pray & Walker, prptrs Columbia Hotel 119 Pine

Pray Mathew, of P. & Walker, 119 Pine

Pray Jas. bar-keeper American Exchange

Pray Octavia W. (widow) dress-maker, 28 First

Precht C. (M. D.) 223 Dupont

Precht G. clerk, 223 Dupont

Preckle G. of Ballhaus & Co

Presbyterian Churches—

First Presbyterian Church.—Stockton Street, near Broadway; Service Sundays 11 o'clock A. M. Sunday School and Bible Class 1 o'clock P. M. Rev. W. C. Anderson, D. D., pastor. This congregation was organized May 20, 1849, under the pastoral care of Rev. Albert Williams, and was the first Protestant Society in San Francisco. W. W. Caldwell, Dr. Geo. F. Turner, U. S. A., Frederick Billings, Sarah B. Gillespie, Ann Hodghton and M. A. Geary, were the original members; and Bezer Simmons, Elihu Woodruff and Hiram Grimes, first trustees. For about eighteen months the congregation worshipped in a tent on Dupont street, except the interval of the wet season, when they met in the Custom House. Jan. 19, 1851, a neat antique gothic edifice, capable of accommodating seven hundred persons, was dedicated. This building was destroyed by the great fire in June 22, 1851. In October of the same year a plain and unpretending structure was erected in which the congregation now meet. Efficient measures are in progress for the erection of a large and beautiful building, the congregation being in a prosperous state, possessing within itself all the elements of strength and efficiency. Messrs. Billings, Grant, Weller, Osborn, Henry Haight and Jas. DeFreemery, are the present trustees. Number of communicants, one hundred and forty. The Rev. Mr. Williams, compelled by ill-health, resigned Oct. 8, 1854, and the present pastor entered upon his duties Nov. 1, 1855.

Howard Street Presbyterian Church.—Happy Valley. Public services every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. Sunday School, 2 o'clock P. M. Rev. S. H. Willey, pastor. Messrs. D. N. Hawley, C. P. Potter, H. B. Janes, G. M. Blake, G. S. Mann and R. F. Knox, trustees; organized Sept. 1850, to supply a portion of the city (Happy Valley) then destitute of devotional facilities. Under the auspices of the present pastor, the building at present occupied by the congregation was dedicated June 17, 1851, and was the first public building erected in the city with hard finished plastered walls.

Prescott Ed. ass't receiving teller at Drexel,

Sather & Church's, res E. s Stockton bet Wash'n and Clay
Prescott Geo. Washington, wood yard, Taylor St. Wharf, res Valparaiso near Taylor
Prescott T. P. vetenary surgeon, res cor Tyler and Leavenworth
Prescott Wm. merchant, Cal'a, res S. s St. Mark's Place
Presho ———, books, S. E. cor Kearny and Clay
Presidio Distillery, Parker & Co. prptrs, Presidio Road, 2 miles from Plaza

These Works were established by present proprietors Nov. 1855, and have a capacity for manufacturing from 800 to 1,000 gallons every 24 hours, consuming 12,000 pounds of grain.

Preston O. J. dealer in lumber, Market, res N. s Post bet Powell and Stockton
Pretzel August, machinist, 90 Bush, res E s Belden near Bush
Price Alfred G. mariner, brds at Isthmus House
Price Benjamin, dealer in boots and shoes, 71½ Battery, res 86 Sac'o
Price J. C. prptr Rising State House
Price John J. S. carpenter and builder, res Riley bet Clay and Sac'o
Price & Co. com mchts, 155 Battery
Price S. of P. & Co. 155 Battery
Prices Current and Shipping List, a weekly newspaper, published by R. E. Doyle, edited by Johnson & Doyle, office 128 Sansome

This publication was established by Macey & Johnson, Jan. 1852; in August, 1853, became the property of the present publisher.

PRICHARD SAMUEL H. com mcht, 94 Clay, up-stairs, brds 178 Stockton
Priest Jr. Samuel, stage-driver, res S. s Folsom, 2 doors from Third
Prime F. E. Engineer Corps, U. S. A. 119 Montgomery Block
Prindle D. S. carpenter, cor Pacific and Mont'y
Pringle Edw. J. of Whitcomb, Pringle & Felton, Commissioners for New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Oregon Territory
Prior J. K. gas fixtures, 164 Wash'n
Prior C. of O'Flaherty & Prior, Kearny bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Pritchard James, of Page & Pritchard, Empire Restaurant, Clay bet Mont'y and Sansome
Procureur A. P. engraver, 135 Mont'y, 4th floor, brds S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Prof Courtier. prptr Steamboat Exchange, cor Clark and Drumm
Proll John, carpenter, brds 59 Kearny
Proll H. saddler and harness-maker, 114 Kearny
PROMES GEORGE, grocer, S. s Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny
Prommear Lewis, Clay Street Market
Proscholt Charles, barber, 49 Mont'y, res N. s Geary bet Dupont and Stockton
Proux Anthony, of Touaillon & Proux, res cor Market and Third
Proveau Francis, brick-maker, brds at Orleans House
Providence R. I. brds at Tremont House
Provines R. R. office 100 Merchant, 3d floor
Provoncher W. pattern-maker, Union Foundry, res McCormick near Pacific
Provost D. R. agent for Wells & Provost, 64 Cal'a
Provost S. H. of W. & P. 64 Cal'a
Provost John W. at 64 Cal'a, res First bet Harrison & Bryant
Prui Leon, clerk at Guichengs, N. W. cor Dupont and Broadway
Pruner F. hostler, 99 Pine
Pruzze John, dealer in groceries, Mission Dolores
Psotta Frederick, gunsmith, 103 Com'l
Public Bakery, Zeile & Runkel prptrs, 234 Jackson

Established in 1855.

Puffer Warren, cook at Tennessee Hotel
Pugh & Co. hatters, 160 Com'l
Pugh Ed. of Pugh & Co. 160 Com'l, res S. s Pacific W. of Hyde
Pullman Jas. book-keeper at Jones, Tobin & Co.
Purcell Michael, iron dealer, res Union House
Purcell Michael, laborer, 25 Front
Parcell Patrick, shingle-maker, brds at Orleans House
Purdy Edwin B. brds at Nightingale House, Mission Dolores
PURDY J. B. & CO. clothing, 162 Clay

Established as Purdy & Dimon 1849; changed to present style 1854.

Purdy J. B. of J. B. Purdy & Co. res Mont'y near Market
Purdy J. H. dep sheriff, office City Hall
Purdy J. tailor, 356 Stockton
Purdy Sam'l, office of Ephm. Leouard, Mont'y

Arrived in California December, 1849; located in Stockton January 7th, 1850; elected Mayor the ensuing May; elected Lieut. Governor of this State in 1851, and re-elected in 1853 by a majority of 12,000, of which this county gave 5,000.

Purkitt J. H., N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y
Putnam S. O. book-keeper with Cal. Steam Nav. Co. cor Front and Jackson
Pyser Henry, cartman, 85 Sansome
Pyser J. tailor, 87 Kearny

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QUACKENBOSH Peter, carman, res Everett bet Fifth and Simmons
Quann Thomas, of Phillips & Co
Quantock H. joiner and picture frame maker, 105 Jackson
Quarles Samuel, mcht, Front, res Clay Street Court
Quarles Wm. A. clerk with Sweetzer, Hutchings & Co. res cor Clay and Powell
QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, U. S. A., S. E. cor Cal'a and Mont'y, 2d floor
Quast Charles, brds What Cheer House
QUEEN CITY STEAMER, commanded by Geo. R. Barclay, and owned by the Citizens' Steam Nav. Co. employed in the Sacramento and Marysville trade, lands at Pacific Wharf

The Queen City was built in San Francisco, under the supervision of her present popular commander and for present owners, after the style of the magnificent Mississippi packets, with elegant cabins, state-rooms, halls, etc., extending almost the entire length of the boat, situated above the main deck, and entirely disconnected with the freight room and other business of the boat, thus affording ample room for exercise and pleasure, to a great extent restricted on boats differently constructed. She is propelled by two powerful high pressure engines, and is not surpassed in speed by any boat upon the California waters. Dimensions: length

of keel, 185 feet; breadth of beam, 31 feet; depth of hold, 9½ feet; carrying capacity, 450 tuns. The hull was built by J. Lockwood, cabin by Mr. Weingard and machinery by Messrs. Martin, Anchutz & Co., Cincinnati. The Queen City made her first trip on the 4th of November, 1854, and ran with success up to February, 1855, since which time, by arrangement with the California Steam Navigation Company, she has been laid in ordinary.

Quigley D. laborer, Gas Works
Quigley Michael, plasterer, res S. E. cor Union and Larkin
Quigley James, boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Quilligan Michael, chandler, Ritch near Bryant
Quilligan M. laborer, Gas Works
Quillin Miles, baker, W. s Dupont bet Francisco and Bay
Quimby Z. M. watches and jewelry, 148 Kearny, res Miles bet Clay and Sac'o
Quincy Market, Anson Averell prptr, cor Kearny and Pacific
Quinn John, clerk in market cor Ecker and Stevenson
Quinn Arthur, artesian well borer, res Third bet Market and Mission
Quinn Charles, fruit dealer, Green near Dupont
Quinn Edward, (col'd) boot-black, 180 Clay
Quinn & Coffee, liquor dealers, 171 Front
Quinn James, of Q. & C.
Quinn James, hatter, 157 Com'l
Quinn James, drayman, res Mission near Third
Quinn John, liquor dealer, 82 Battery
Quinn J. F. res S. E. cor Kearny and Com'l, 3d floor
Quinn Michael, servant, Oriental Hotel
Quinn Thomas, laborer, brds U. S. Hotel
Quinlan John, blacksmith, res Union House
Quinton J. B. contractor, res 261 Powell
Quirk Catharine, Susquehanna House
Quirk John, laborer, res N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Quispe M. L. waiter, res 80 Bush
Quinlan J. laborer, Vulcan Iron Works
Quonn Mark, boot-black, 26 First

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RAABE C. E. painter, S. W. cor Sutter and Rassette Place
Rabe William, att'y at law, 163 Clay, 3d floor, res same
Rabe's Building, 163 Clay
Raby James, brds Susquehanna House
Radford Michael, boot-maker, 169 Wash'n, res bet Mont'y and Sansome
Radens F. cook, 55 Mont'y
Radstone Jacob, tin-smith at Gas Works
Raffarty Thomas, laborer, res Market near Kearny
Rafferty Jacob, hair-dresser, Jackson near Davis
Rafter Jas. newspaper carrier, res 15 St. Mary
Ragan John, fruit dealer, res W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Raggle H. Commercial Lodgings, 130 Com'l
Ragsdale E. B. res S. E. cor Kearny and Com'l, 3d floor
Rahal ———, laborer, res S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Raian John, carpenter, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Raidstone Jacob, gas-fitter, res 129 Bush
Railroad House, Haley & Thompson, prptrs, 46 and 48 Com'l and 87 Clay

Established November, 1854.

Railroad Line of Stages from San Francisco to San Jose, office N. E. cor Clay and Kearny, McLellan & French, prptrs
Railton W. moulder, Pacific Foundry
Raimond R. E. com mcht, office 105 Front, 2d floor
Rainbow Saloon, Wm. Scherbreg, prptr, S. E. cor Dupont and Wash'n
Rainhart W. operator Vance's dag'n gallery, S. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Rainsford John, brds What Cheer House
Ralston S. W. clerk at Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & Ralston
Ralston William C. of Garrison, Morgan, Fretz & R. res 280 Stockton
Ramage G. W. of Schafer & R.
Ramft H. clerk, brds 55 Mont'y
Rampendahl H. saloon, Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny
RAMSDELL A. G. prptr Ramsdell's Coal Yard, Jackson bet Front and Davis

Established in 1851 as Ramsdell, Bluxome & Co.; in 1852 changed to Ramsdell & Co., and in 1855 to present style.

Ramsay John, book-keeper with O'Connell & Mahoney, brds cor Broadway and Sparks
Ramsay Robert, drayman, brds at Union House
Ramsay & Bergson, carpenters and builders, 69 Merchant
Ramsay W. B. of R. & B. res 56 Mont'y
Ramsay Jas. (col'd) steward st'r Helen Hensley
Ransom Col. Leander, principal clerk of the U. S. Surveyor-General, office 74 and 75 Mont'y Block, res cor Sutter and Powell
Rand C. E. agent Rand's Sacramento Line Packets, Clay St. Wharf
Rand D. H. policeman

Re-appointed to present position July 23, 1856.

Rand O. H. contractor, brds Brooklyn Hotel
Randall A. F. clerk at Our Market, 360 Stockton
Randall A. G. of Wainwright R. & Co. res Taylor St. Terrace

Established as Pollard & Co. auctioneers, etc. April, 1849; changed to Pollard & Randall Jan. 1850, then to A. G. Randall, Real Estate Agent, Oct. 1850; appointed Notary Public Aug. 1851, and formed present association Sept. 1, 1853. Is Commissioner of Deeds for 13 different States of the Federal Union, and acting Consul-General for Honduras. Mr. Randall may very properly claim the position of "Pioneer" in his business in San Francisco, and in fact California.

Randall E. G. clerk with A. Kohler
Randall G. clerk, S. W. cor Sansome and Cal'a
Randall H. private boarding, res N. W. cor Stockton and Greenwich
Randall P. M. res cor Beale and Harrison
Randall P. (col'd) res Mason near Broadway
Randall Mrs. S. E. boarding house, 18 Post
Randall Wm. baker, Jenny Lind Bakery
Randall Wm. printer, "Evening Post"
Randan L. H. res Riley bet Clay and Sac'o
Rande Charles W. sea captain, res S. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
RANDELL & CO. wholesale grocery mchts, cor Cal'a and Front

Established as Harrold, Randell & Co. Jan. 1st, 1855; changed to present style Aug. 1st, 1856.

Randell F. M. of R. & Co. res Essex near Harrison
Randell James W. of Wm. T. Coleman & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Front
Randell John E. seaman, res 18 Post
Randolph & Lipman, mchts, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front, 2d floor

Established as present style August, 1851.

Randolph B. H. of R. & L. res N. W. cor Cal'a and Dupont
Randolph Thos. (col'd) res Green near Stockton
Raney Saml. cook, 254 Sac'o
Ranken H. clerk, S. E. cor Folsom and Fourth
Rankin & Co. com mchts, Battery bet Pacific and Broadway

Established in 1852.

Rankin Ira P. of R. & Co. brds Oriental Hotel
Rankin Robt. of Ely & R. res Rassette House
Rans W. hatter, 75 Mont'y
Ransford John, porter with Goodwin & Co. 119 Front
Ransom Leander, res S. E. cor Sutter and Powell
Raphael Harry, at G. H. Wines & Co's. Exp. res E. s Minna near Third
Raphael M. tailor, 51 Bush
Raphall James M. book-keeper with S. F. Meyer & Co. 62 Cal'a
Rapheal J. tailor, W. s Kearny bet Bush and Sutter
Rapepot Jacob, wholesale liquor dealer, res Taylor near Green
Rapp J. of Schram & Rapp, 181 Mont'y
Raritan House, James Barrett prptr, Broadway near Sansome
Rasche & Pfluegers, music and piano forte depot, watch-makers and jewelers, 190 Wash'n
Rasche F. of R. & P. 190 Wash'n
Rasco E. carriage-maker, 79 Mont'y
RASSETTE HOUSE, S. W. cor Bush and Sansome
Rassette Jos. prptr Rassette House

Mr. R. arrived in California in 1851, and opened the old Rassette House during the same year, which was consumed by fire May 3, 1853. The present house, containing two hundred rooms, was built on the same site soon after the fire, and is now one of the most extensive and popular Hotels in the State. Arrangements are now being made by the proprietor to enlarge the buildings to more than twice its present capacity.

Rassette Livery Stables, Geo. S. Banks prptr, Bush next to Rassette House
Rathjen T. cigar-maker, 88 Mont'y
Ratliff J. liquor saloon, N. W. cor Davis and Clarke
Ray H. H. res 64 Kearny
Raye Alfred, porter, clerk with A. C. Messerve & Co
Raye W. R. of Bloomer & Raye, 185 Mont'y, res Mason bet Post and Sutter
Raye Wm. painter, res S. s Sutter bet Taylor and Jones
Rayer Charles, private boarding, Dupont near Vallejo
Raymond Chas. H. (M. D.) 200 Clay cor Plaza
Raymond J. P. & Co. grain dealers, Clay bet Drumm and East
Raymond W. P. of J. P. R. & Co
Raymond F. produce dealer, res 21 Leidedorff
Raynes John, sea captain, res Mont'y bet Broadway and Vallejo
Raynolds Charles, boiler-maker, brds at Union House
Rea John G. stevedore, brds with John Bzers
Read Edwin, liquor store, cor First and Stevenson
Read Francis & Co. storage and com mchts, Cunningham's Block, foot of Battery
Read F. of F. R. & Co
Read M. G. cashier with Palmer Cook & Co
Read V. B. of Buckelew & Read, grocers, 205 Clay, res 205 Wash'n
Reagan John, cook, res Vallejo near Kearny
Reay Alfred W. of Johnston & Reay, 41 Battery, res N. s Mission bet Second and Third
Ray Charles H. metal roofer, res with Dr. E. S. Cooper
Reay Wm. roofer; res with Dr. E. S. Cooper
REBARD BROTHERS, hatters, S. E. cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Rebard C. of R. Bros.
Rebard A. of R. Bros.
Rechomma ———, barber, Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Red House, G. N. Ferguson, prptr, Mission Dolores
Redding F. (col'd,) res S. s. Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Reddish Thos. pilot, office S. W. cor Pacific and Davis
Redlich Morris, clerk with G. J. Gottschalk
REDINGTON & CO. wholesale druggist, 107 Clay
Redington J. H. of R. & Co. res 131 SouthPark
Redman W. J. constable, Jessie near Third

Elected in 1851 and '52.

Redmond J. D. mcht, office 110 Cal'a, 3d floor, res S. s Clay bet Powell and Mason
Redmond J. D. office Armory Hall, cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Redmond J. S. machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Reed Andrew J. brick-layer, brds W. s Trinity bet Pine and Bush
Reed A. H. fruit, 89 Com'l
Reed B. F. book-keeper with Hosmer, Snyder & Co. residence Powell bet Jackson and Pacific
Reed B. H. com mcht, 127 Front, res N. s Sac'o above Taylor
Reed Charles, drayman, brds N. s St. Mark's Place
Reed E. laborer, 195 Stockton
Reed George, clerk with Macondray & Co. 54 and 56 Sansome
Reed & Garratt, bell and brass founders and machinists, 100 Pine near Mont'y
Reed Geo. K. of R. & Garrett, res 100 Pine
Reed George, machinist, res 23 Trinity
Reed George, clerk with Fisher & Co
Reed H. R. & Co. lumber mchts, 92 Front, 2d floor
Reed James, safe maker. brds 18 Bush
Reed James, machinist, 90 Bush
Reed James, laborer, res Berry bet Dupont and Mary's Lane
Reed J. B. of Shaw & R. res Green bet Stockton and Dupont
Reed J. L. broker, res 193 Pine
Reed J. Sewell, of McKendry & Co. 69 Cal'a res 106 Dupont
Reed Mrs. L. rear 227 Dupont

Reed Michael, bar-keeper, Mission Dolores
Reed Samuel, carpenter, brds What Cheer House
Reed Samuel B. carpenter, S. W. cor Sutter and Leavenworth
Reed T. J. brds 230 Clay
Reed William, at Railroad House
Reed W. C. Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
Reedey Peter, machinist, 90 Bush
Rees Wm. A. E. theatrical agent, 108 Wash'n, res Sansome Hall, Mont'y
Reese John, pig ranch, Ellis bet Leavenworth and Hyde
Reese J. M. brds International Hotel
Reese R. clerk with T. Frank & Co. 89 Cal
Reese Wm S. att'y at law, res N. s Sutter bet Taylor and Jones
Reeve George B. broker, res with R. N. Berry
Regan J. confectioner, 33 Mont'y
Regic Alfred, res S. s Post bet Taylor and Jones
Register David, carpenter, brds at What Cheer House
Regnaudin & Peerochon, manf jewelers, 169 Com'l 2d floor
Regnaudin C. of R. & P. 169 Com'l
Rehal M. at Rassette House
Reid C. W. of Blanchard & Reid, Wash'n near Front
Reid James, packer, with John Shirley
Reid Wm. E. clerk with C. Whalley & Co. brds International Hotel
Reidy M. horse-shoer, 30 Webb
Reichel F. R. jeweler, 159 Wash'n
Reichert C. baker at City Bakery, W. s Stockton bet Bush and Sutter
Reichert John A. of Sawyer & Reichert, W. s Howard bet Fifth and Simmons
Reily & Stewart, produce dealers, N. E. cor Mont'y and Green
Reily James, of R. & S. res N. E. cor Mont'y and Green
Reilly P. J. (M. D.) office cor Second and Mission
Reilly P. waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon
Reilton Wm. moulder, res cor Folsom and Fremont
Reimer Augustus, 1st cook at Niantic Hotel
Reinhart F. M. of J. Silbermann & Co. 7 Custom House Block, Sac'o, res Minna bet First and Second
Reinhardt William, res Mason near Broadway
Reinkelners D. tinsmith, brds 55 Mont'y
Reinstein L. of Rothan, Reinstein & Co. 70 Sac'o
Reiss L. mcht, office N. E. cor Sac'o and Leidesdorff
Relay John, jeweler, 135 Mont'y
Renault Charles, liquor store, 189 Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Rene J. E. importer, office 172 Mont'y
Rennalls Chas. (col'd) brick-layer, 121 Keary
Rennels Nicholas, clerk at "Sun" office, res Union bet Powell and Mason
Rennels Thomas, prptr Jackson Street House, Jackson near Front
Rennie James B. & Co. wholesale grocers, 86 Davis
Rennie John J. of J. B. R. & Co. res Tehama House
Rennolds N. mcht, 79 Davis, res Powell op Washington Square
Rennols George, with Rogers & Fullerton, Water bet Francisco and Chestnut
Repenn F. E. shoe store, 146 Mont'y
Resumbly Alexander, laborer, Mission Dolores
Ressequie Mrs. Anna (widow) res Whitemore Place
Reuhling G. book-keeper with Dunne & Co. cor Battery and Broadway
Reuschart George, of McGovern & Co. 149 Cal'a, res Rincon Point
Reuther G. of Garcin & Co. 34 Mont'y
Revalk J. jeweler, res Howard 2d h E. of Third
Rey H. baker, 160 Kearny
Rey J. J. of Britton & Rey, res Union bet Taylor and Mason
Reynar W. S. salesman with Treadwell & Co. N. E. cor Battery and Cal'a, res Clay above Powell
Reymand Felix silver-plater, res cor Green and Taylor
Reynolds C. O. boarding house, First near Tehama
Reynolds E. paper ruler, 128 Sansome, res N. s Minna bet First and Second
Reynolds E. boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Reynolds Francis, cook, res 1 St. Mary's
Reynolds George, brds S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Reynolds G. L. brds What Cheer Honse
Reynolds H. J. at Railroad House
Reynolds Mrs. Jane, millinery, 286 Stockton
Reynolds Jas. 108 Wash'n
Reynolds John, att'y at law, office 135 Mont'y, 3d floor, res 151 Stockton
Reynolds John, chemist, res Anthony 2 doors from Mission
Reynolds N. produce dealer, Davis bet Wash'n and Clay, res 286 Stockton
Reynolds O. A. com mcht, res N. s Wash'n bet Powell and Mason
Reynolds P. B. clerk with Charles Hasty, 53 Com'l
Reynolds Sam'l F. att'y at law, office 135 Mont'y 3d floor, res 157 Stockton
Reynolds Sam'l, brick-layer, res E. s Mary's Lane
Reynolds T. H. book-keeper, res Union Hotel
Reynolds & Law, grocers, cor Kearny and Jackson
Reynolds Thos. of R. & Law, res cor Kearny and Jackson
Reynolds Wm. T. grocery and liquor mcht and agent for Tucker, Thacher & Co. 91 Front, res Oakland
Reynolds Wm. of Faure & R.
Reynolds Wm. Ross, miller, res Townsend bet Second and Third
Reynolds Wm. painter, 84 Sansome
Reynolds Wm. res Union Hotel
Rhitt Christian, boarding house, 319 Dupont
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Rice James Jr. att'y at law, 176 Mont'y, 2d floor
Rice Jas. L. res 138 Mont'y
Rice James, drayman, res N. s Market bet Kearny and Dupont
Rice Jerome, of J. A. McCrea & Co. res Mission Dolores
Rice J. boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Rice & Brother, real estate brokers, 138 Mont'y
Rice Wm. P. of R. & Bro. res Brannan bet Fifth and Simmons
Rice & Sherman, furniture dealers, Trainer's Row, 3 Kearny
Rice John, of R. & Sherman, 3 Kearny
Rice M. S. harness-maker, cor Stevenson and First
Rice W. Artimus, res N. s Folsom bet First and Second
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Richards Charles E. of R. & Bros. res Vallejo bet Dupont and Stockton
Richards C. of Frost & R. 98 Battery, res 38 Dupont
Richards D. M. teamster, Berry bet Dupont and Mary's Lane
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Richards W. H. clerk, res W. s Prospect Place
Richardson Amos, shingle-maker, brds at Orleans House
Richardson A. B. of Currie & R. res Parish Hotel
Richardson Mrs. Ann, (widow) res 277 Wash'n
Richardson John, clerk with D. L. Ross & Co. res S. s Filbert bet Dupont and Kearny
Richardson John W. porter, 84 Clay
Richardson L. D. agent for Oriental Hotel, W. s Battery bet Bush and Market
Richardson Matthew, stall 46 Washington Market, res cor Sacramento and Pike
Richardson Robert, porter, 115 Mont'y
Richardson S. S. baker, What Cheer House
Richardson William, clerk with Daniel Gibb & Co. cor Front and Vallejo
Richardson Wm. book-keeper, 115 Mont'y
Richardson W. L. building mover, N. s Market bet Sansome and Battery
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Richer James, (col'd) of Taylor & R. res 5 Virginia
Richet A. jeweler, 298 Dupont, res Dupont bet Broadway and Vallejo
Richey James, with Crawford & Foye
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Richon N. exchange office, 223 Dupont
Pickett Michael, drayman, res with Rich'd Kating
Ricketson John, salesman with D. L. Ross & Co. res S. s Filbert bet Dupont and Kearny
Rickman A. of Park & Co
Riddle Jos. second pilot steamer Helen Hensley
Riddle J. L. & Co. importers and dealers in carriages, N. E. cor Sansome and Pine
Riddle J. L. of J. L. R. & Co., N. E. cor Pine and Sansome, res Clay bet Leidesdorff and Sansome
Riddle William, N. E. cor Pine and Sansome
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Riddle Spear, paying teller with Drexel, Sather & Church, res cor Battery and Clay
Rider John, teamster with Schetter & Lovejoy, Market op Sansome
Ridgeway T. J. laborer at Custom House
Ridgway George G. of Spatz, Newhouse & Co. 72 and 74 Cal'a, res Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Ridick Willis, (col'd) porter, 39 Battery
Rierdon J. at Tattersall's Stables, cor Sac'o and Kearny
Rierdon Simon, clerk, cor Com'l and Sansome, res cor Vallejo and Kearny
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Riggs J. H. cigars, Tehama House, Sansome
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Riley Edward, res Hyde bet Bush and Sutter
Riley George W. boiler-maker, res with Richard Kating
Riley H. K. brds S. s Wash'n bet Taylor and Jones

Riley James, sail-maker, res at Four's House, Market
Riley James, porter, 68 Battery
Riley Michael, laborer, res N. s Clementina, bet First and Second
Riley Michael, gardener, res N. W. cor Folsom and Fifth
Riley P. of Hotaling & Co. 154 Sansome
Riley Patrick, laborer, brds at Louisiana House
Riley Thomas, livery stable, Broadway near Stockton
Rincon Point Bakery, Beale near Folsom
Ring Richard, porter with Goodwin & Co. 119 Front
Ring Richard, laborer, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Ring R. G. dealer in vegetables, Washington Market, res N. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Ring R. G. with J. F. Swift
Ringot & Bigley, shipwrights, Sac'o bet Drumm and Davis
Ringot Joseph, of R. & Bigley, res cor Bush and Jones
Rinn David, res First op Gas Works
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Riordan John, boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
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Riordon S. salesman with Eddy & Co. res N. W. cor Vallejo and Kearny
Ripley R. of A. P. Bessey & Co. res N. s Minna bet Second and Third
Rippon Joseph, with W. H. Bovee & Co. 123 Front
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Ris Gustavus, book-keeper with Rutte & Co. 104 Battery, res 20 Minna
Risdon J. N. of Caffey & Risdon, N. s Market bet Front and Battery, res Harrison
Risdon John N. boiler-maker, res Harrison bet Main and Beale
Rising D. B. broker, res 118 Cal'a, 2d floor
Rising R. clerk, 101 Merchant, 2d floor, res 278 Stockton
Rising State House, J. C. Price, prptr, N. s Chamber bet Battery and Front
Ritchie Mrs. Martha, (widow) res E. end South Park
Ritter L. E. banker, office 65 Cal'a, 2d floor, res Dupont bet Pine and Bush
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Elected Justice of the Peace of Fourth Township, October, 1853; re-elected, October, 1854 to October, 1855.
Rix Hale, Jr. att'y at law, office S. W. cor Bush and Mont'y, brds 19 Spring
Rix Oscar, res 68 Mont'y
Roach Catherine, res W. s Stockton bet Post and Sutter
Roach James, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Roach John, optician, 55 Sac'o, 2d floor, res 25 Minna
Roach L. teamster, res 36 Bryant Place
Roach Phil. A. Appraiser, Custom House, res 27 Minna
Roach Pat. laborer, res Louisa bet Fourth and Heywood
Roach Thomas, liquor merchant, cor Jackson and Drumm, res cor Vallejo and Pollard Place
Roach T. M. carpenter, cor Jackson and Jones Alley, brds What Cheer House
Roadsharger F. carpenter, N. E. s Post bet Dupont and Kearny
Roak Geo. brds at Rassette House
Roassi D. B. druggist, res Armory Hall
Robb S. of Davis & Robb, res Market St. Mills
Robb Samuel, turner, res Sansome near Vallejo
Robbins John S. drayman with R. Krambach
Robbins Wm. drayman, res Sutter bet Mason and Taylor
Rober F. tailor, brds 133 Bush
Rober M. res New England House
Robert & Carpentier, importers of French clothing and ladies shoes, 178 Clay
Robert Jules, of R. & C. 178 Clay
Robert Martin, barber, 63 Mont'y
Robert & Montlet, produce com mchts, Clay near Drumm
Robert S. of R. & M. Clay near Drumm
Robert Von Carnap, importer, Cal'a bet Front and Davis, res Mission bet Harris and Price
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Roberts Richard, mariner, res Harrison op U. S. M. Hospital
Roberts R. A. carpenter, brds What Cheer House
Roberts S. H. carpenter, brds What Cheer House
Roberts Thos. L. Sacramento messenger Pacific Express Co
Robertson Miss A. millinery and dress-making, 67 Bush
Robertson Chas. O. Kentucky House, cor Wash'n and Drumm
Robertson Frank, at Wells, Fargo & Co's. res N. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Robertson G. J. drayman with J. L. Taggard & Co. res Chelsea Place
Robertson H. L. carpenter, Oregon near Front
Robertson James, baker, res cor Jessie and Ann
Robertson J. com mcht, office S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, 2d floor
Robertson J. H. coal dealer, Clay, res N. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Robertson Mrs. L. res 16 Spring
Robertson Mrs. Margaret, res N. s Sac'o bet Powell and Stockton
Robertson R. L. res N. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell

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Robie L. H. clerk at the Pavilion, res N. s Cal'a bet Powell and Stockton
Robin George, mcht, res 148 Wash'n, 3d floor
Robinett John, plumber, 135 Cal'a, basement, res N. E cor Third and Townsend
Robins Alexander, C. engineer, res Ecker 4 doors from Market
Robins Elias, caulker, brds at Isthmus House
Robins Matthew, drayman with Mills & Vantine
Robins Rufus, caulker, brds. at Isthmus House
Robins Wm. S. caulker, brds at Isthmus House
Robins Wilder, caulker, brds at Isthmus House
Robinson A. wood turner, S. s Rassette Place
Robinson Chas. porter with Castle Brothers
Robinson David G. (M. D.) res Calhoun near Green
Robinson David N. fruit dealer, res 37½ Minna
Robinson E. R. book-keeper at Railroad House, 46 and 48 Com'l
Robinson Geo. D. W. res Sutter House
Robinson George S. painter, res E. s Mont'y bet Pine and Bush
Robinson James, dealer in paints and paper hangings, 122 Sansome
Robinson James, with Duncan F. McDonald
Robinson J. M. clerk, 130 Cal'a, res 129 Dupont
Robinson J. R. clerk, 133 Cal'a
Robinson Mrs. Lydia, res Lombard near Powell
Robinson Neely D. wood and fruit dealer, cor Clark and Drumm
Robinson N. W. delivery clerk Pacific Express Co
Robinson & Walker, grocers, 157 Sac'o
Robinson Rural, of R. & W. res Chelsea Place
Robinson R. W. drayman, res S. s Stevenson 1 door from Second
Robinson R. P. policeman, res 117 Broadway

Appointed July 23d, 1856.

Robinson Thos. stone mason, res Hyde bet Bush and Sutter
Robinson Thos. butcher, brds cor Broadway and Sparks
Robinson Thos. house and sign painter, 126 Sansome, res 120 Sansome
Robinson Thos. with G. W. Sutleff
Robinson Thos. B. ship ballaster, res E. s Powell bet Pine and Bush
Robinson Wm. ship joiner, Sac'o near Drumm
Robinson W. carpenter, res Howard near Third
Robinson Wm. painter, res Green near Kearny
Robinson Wm. W. brds at What Cheer House
Robio Maraino, butcher, Mission Dolores
Robitscheck H. at Pollack & Brothers, 47 Battery
Rochat J. waiter, 163 Com'l
Roche Mrs. A. res Vallejo bet Sansome and Bartlett Place
Roche Thomas, liquor saloon, S. W. cor East and Jackson
Rock John, miner, Vinson near Mont'y
Rockaway House, Dan. Green prptr, near Ocean House, 8¼ miles from Plaza
Rockwell W. L. hardware mcht, 97 Battery, res 296 Jackson
Rodehamel W. H. of Carpenter & Rodehamel
Roden A. G. of Wright & R.
Roder M. brds New England House
Rodey J. F. 55 Sansome, res N. s Mission bet Second and Third
Rodger Neal, teamster, res Chambers bet Front and Battery
Rodgers Henry, dep'y wharfinger Folsom Street Wharf
Rodgers Henry, boatman, res Vallejo bet Sansome and Mont'y
Rodgers John, drayman, res E. s Jessie near First
Rodgers John, grocer, 83 Kearny
Rodgers Lucien, res Filbert near Stockton
Rodgers P. K. drayman with Randell & Co
Rodgers Robert, of Peck, R. & Co. 86 Wash'n
Rodgers Thomas, pilot, office S. W. cor Pacific and Davis
Rodgers William, pilot, res cor First and Mission
Rodgers & Gardner, porter house, East bet Sac'o and Com'l
Rodgers William, of R. & Gardner, res cor Mission and First
Rodie John, clerk with Blackman, Howard & Co. brds 276 Powell
Rodie Robert, wines and liquors, N. E. cor Sac'o and Kearny, res N. W. cor Sac'o and Dupont
Rodkoff Mad. S. cigars, 169 Jackson
Rodney James, laborer, res Sansome near Green
Rodoich Peter, liquor saloon, N. E. cor Com'l and Leidesdorff
Rodriguez F. of Mercado & Co. res Sac'o near Dupont
Roeben George, Charley's Ranch B. House, N. W. cor Jackson and Drumm
Roeding Frederick, of Lynch & R. res 138 Jackson
Roesing E. L. 7 Clay Street Market
Rogan J. B. of Johnston & R. 102 Battery, upstairs
Rogers A. T. tailor, 81 Bush
Rogers A. clerk, S. E. cor Sansome and Wash'n
Rogers Daniel, att'y at law, office 100 Merchant, res Brannan bet Second and Third
Rogers George E. brds Parish Hotel
Rogers Mrs. H. P. res W. s Prospect Place
Rogers James. carpenter, res S. s Pine bet Kearny and Mont'y
Rogers Jacob, of Samson & Co. 104 Merchant
Rogers John, porter, 30 Front
Rogers J. P. (M. D.) brds Oriental Hotel
Rogers M. A. B. res 230 Stockton
Rogers N. B. carpenter, res 196 Sansome, 2d floor
Rogers Patrick, hostler, 17 Battery
Rogers P. K. drayman, res 119 Bush
Rogers Mrs. P. E. dress-maker, room 13 Court Block, Clay
Rogers Robert C. att'y at law, office 100 Merchant, 2d floor, res Brannan bet Second and Third
Rogers & Fullerton, com mchts, Battery near Vallejo
Rogers Wm. H. of R. & Fullerton, res Greenwich near Stockton
Rogers & Conlin, wines and liquors, 176½ Clay
Rogers P. T. of R. & Conlin, res 13 Court Block, Clay
Rogers J. B. com mcht, Battery, brds N. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Rogerro Joseph, at Miners' Restaurant

Rohe John, of Classen & Mowry, res cor Jessie and Annie
ROHTBAR H. H. of Michels & R. res S. s Clay bet Taylor and Jones
Roles A. prptr International Coach at Hotel
Rolfe A. T. lumber dealer, W. s Stuart bet Mission and Howard
Rolin ———, laborer, res S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Rolker Henry, prptr Orleans House, 148 Mission
Rolland F. carpenter, res Second near Mission
Rollinson James, appraiser, Custom House, res Vallejo bet Mont'y and Kearny
Rollinson J. R. of Bragg, R. & Co. res Harrison near Second
Rolloff John, ship-carpenter, res Green near Stockton
Rolstone J. W. cabinet-maker, 82 Mont'y, res Summer bet Kearny and Mont'y
Roman Catholic (French) Church, N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Roman Richard, res E. s Dupont bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Roman J. cartman, res 22 Battery
Romer H. cooper, brds 55 Mont'y
RONDEL EDWARD, lapidary, res Sutter bet Hyde and Larkin
Rooch F. musician, res E. s St. Mark's Place
Rooney Nicholas, carpenter, brds 121 Pine
Root D. E. brds 132 Bush
Root James, of Gordon, Brooks & R. res S. s Mission bet First and Second
Root H. F. machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Roper & Gavigan, dealers in clothing, 59 Com'l
Roper Daniel, of R. & Gavigan, 59 Com'l
Roper Edward, painter, res with Dr. E. S. Cooper
Roper Wm. (col') steward on steamer Urilda
Rorke John, of Lyon & Co. res Mission bet Second and Third
Rosa Salvator, music store, 193 Clay
Rose David, carpenter, E. s Kearny, bet Post and Market
Rose G. H. dentist, office over Lucas, Turner & Co. cor Jackson and Mont'y
Rose Henry, porter with Miller & Welch, res N. s Bush bet Mont'y and Sansome
Rose Julius K. of Peyton, Duer, Lake & Rose, res E. s Powell bet Wash'n and Jackson
ROSEKRANS HENRY, painter, 100 Front
Rosekrans H. clerk, 135 Sac'o, res N. E. cor Sansome and Cal'a
Rosekrans R. J. hotel, 3 Harlan Place
Rosembaum John, res 260 Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Rosembaum J. & L. dry goods, W. s Third bet Market and Mission
Rosembaum J. of J. & L. R. res W. s Third bet Market and Mission
Rosembaum L. of J. & L. R. res W. s Third bet Market and Mission
Rosembaum & Schubart, importers of dry goods, 114 Sacramento
Rosembaum Sigmund D. of R. & S. res 114 Sac'o
Rosembaum W. cl'k with Rosembaum & Schubart
Rosembaum M. mcht, res cor Second and Mellus
Rosenbaum A. S. & Co. importers and dealers in tobacco and cigars, S. E. cor Battery and Clay
Established Dec. 1850.
Rosenbaum A. S. of A. S. R. & Co. S. E. cor Battery and Clay, res Second near Minna
Rosenbaum F. importer of clothing, 81 Battery res Parish Hotel
Rosenbaum Joseph, book-keeper with H. Neustadter, N. E. cor Battery and Sac'o
Rosenbaum S. G. fancy goods, 150 Sac'o
Rosenberg J. cigar store, 160 Mont'y
Rosenberg Morris, at Metropolitan Bathing Saloon, res 161 Merchant
Rosenberg M. (M. D.) chiropodist, 223 Wash'n, 2d floor
Rosenburg Victor, clerk with M. Frank, 99 Cal'a
Rosendale J. jeweler, 118 Cal'a, 2d floor
Rosener Samuel, clerk with Hamburger Bros, 93 Cal'a
Rosenfield Julius, of Haas & Rosenfield, 86 Cal'a
Rosenswig B. res 266 Powell, near Wash'n
Rosenfeld E. & J. importers of cigars, 80 Sac'o
Rosenfeld E. of E. & J. R. res 86 Sac'o
Rosenfeld J. of E. & J. R. res 86 Sac
Rosenfeld Henry, clerk, 80 Sac'o, res 86 Sac'o
Rosenschfy P. boots and shoes, 203 Kearny bet Wash'n and Jackson
Rosenstock Bros. dealers in clothing, 70 Battery
Established July, 1850.
Rosenstock Joseph, of Rosenstock Bros. 70 Battery, 2d floor
Rosenstock M. of Rosenstock Bros. 70 Battery, 2d floor, brds 69½ Sac'o
Rosenstock S. W. of R. Bros. 70 Battery, brds 69½ Sac'o
Rosenstock S. clerk, 70 Battery, 2d floor, brds 69½ Sac'o
Rosenthal S. fancy goods, 154 Kearny cor Commercial, res Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Rosenthal ———, of Alexander Ellis & Co. res 123 Bush
Rosinhammer, Felix, billiard manf, with Martin Bach
Roskamp F. drayman with Cornet & Sibour, res First near Folsom
Roskill & Co. mchts, 62 Cal'a, up stairs
Established 1850.
Roskill Ferdinand, of R. & Co. 62 Cal'a, up-stairs
Ross D. L. & Co. com mchts, 113 Battery
Established as C. L. Ross, 1847; changed to Ross, Bentoo & Co. 1849; then to C. L. & D. L. Ross, 1850; then to D. L. Ross, 1850, and to present style, 1852.
Ross D. L. of D. L. R. & Co. res New York
Ross David, pile-driver, brds with T. P. Langley
Ross Daniel, carpenter, res N. E. cor O'Farrell and Jones
Ross H. F. book-binder, res 226 Stockton
Ross James, capitalist, dwl cor Green and Mont'y
Ross James, cabinet-maker, brds What Cheer House
Ross Joseph, plasterer, res cor Green and Sonoma Place
Ross J. cabinet-maker, with George O. Whitney & Co
Ross Michael, carpenter, brds American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Ross Nicholas, melter, U. S. B. Mint, res 9 Post
Ross Richard, Harrison near Simmons
Ross Samuel F. carriage-maker, E. s Kearny bet Post and Market

Ross Thomas, boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Ross Thomas, gas-fitter, res N. s Clementina bet First and Second
Ross W. G. inspector, Custom House
Ross Wm. cook, revenue cutter, W. L. Marcy
Rossi Carlo (M. D.) res Pacific one door W. of Mont'y
Rossignol Julien, grocer, cor Third and Stevenson
Rossignol Jr. Julien, clerk with John Rossignol
Rossiter James N. shade and wire blind manf, N. s Francisco bet Dupont and Stockton
Rotan Frederick, res 81 Dupont
Rotchchild H. res S. s Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Roterburg R. res S. s Everett near Fourth
Roth John, porter at Railroad House
Rothan, Reinstein & Co. importers of clothing and hats, 70 Sac'o

Established Sept. 1849.

Rothan J. of R. R. & Co., 70 Sac'o
Rothchild J. W. lager beer saloon, cor Dupont and Clay
Rothwell W. flour dealer, Clay near Davis, res First bet Harrison and Bryant
Rots John, shoemaker with Isaac Lostig
Rottenberg Abel, dry goods dealer, 2 Kearny
Roturier Charles, of Benzi & Roturier
Roullier Victor, res W. s Kearny bet Post and St. Mark's Place
Roullier Mrs. Ann, boarding-house, Kearny bet Post and St. Mark's Place
Roulstone A. J. with Geo. Petersen & Co. 67 Front, res Green bet Kearny and Mont'y
Rountree B. F. auction and com mcht, 115 Clay, res N. s Clay above Powell
Rountree James, speculator, res Green near Kearny
Roussel O. L. carpenter, res Taylor bet O'Farrel and Eddy
Roussel Paul, with Victor Hublin
Rousset, Auger & Co. importers and com mchts, 107 Sac'o
Rousset P. of R. A. & Co. 107 Sac'o
Rowan James, at Railroad House
Rowe Albert, ship carpenter, brds with C. O. Reynolds
Rowe Charles, clerk with Simeon Tyler
Rowe Edward S. with Rufus Rowe
Rowe F. comedian, American Theater
Rowe G. H. (col'd) whitewasher, 182 Wash'n
Rowe Joseph A. of Rowe, Smith & Co's Pioneer Circus, res 5 St. Mary
Rowe Rufus, stall 8 New World Market, res Merchant bet East and Drumm
Rowe Wm. B. porter with Goodwin & Co. & Meeker, 121 Front
Rowell I. (M. D.) office 132 Kearny
Rowlan James, laborer, res Louisa bet Fourth and Haywood
Rowland R. E. clerk with Joseph Hopkins
Rowlanson Thomas, ale and porter house, 37 Leidesdorff, res 45 Sutter
Rourk Felix, liquor dealer, res 14 Battery
Roxbury House, J. McLaughlin prptr
Roxby Robert, res Bush 3d h W. of Mason
Roy David, carpenter, res Brannan bet Second Third
Royal Insurance Company, McKinlay, Garrioch & Co. agents, office 118 Cal'a, 2d floor
Royer A. C. mechanic, 147 Mont'y
Roze Aersene, confectioner, 208 Clay
Rozencrant John, dry goods retailer, Dupont near Broadway
Rudman John, wood and coal, cor Merchant and Front
Rudolph Jacob, brick-layer, res Larkin bet Union and Green
Ruebin Geo. office 84 Sac'o, 2d floor
Ruffino Francisco, grocer, Mission Dolores
Ruggles J. E. res E. s Powell bet Jackson and Pacific
Ruhberg F. W. piano forte maker, S. s Sutter bet Powell and Stockton
Rumean D. res N. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Rumler Francis, clerk, N. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l
Rundell Wm. M. entry clerk, Custom House
Runkel Frederick, of Zeile & R
Runnels Charles S. stevedore, res E. s Mason bet Filbert and Greenwich
Runnells Wm. R. acting dep naval officer, Custom House, res St Mark's Place
Runsted Chas. cabinet-maker, res 253 Wash'n
Ruschart George, lamp-maker, res Rincon Place
Russ Charles, goldsmith, res 88 Bush
Russ J. C. res cor Harris and Simmons
Russ J. C. C. jeweler, 57 Mont'y
Russ Rodolph, res 88 Bush
Russ ———, contractor, office 160½ Com'l
Russell Andrew, machinist, Union Foundry
Russell Chas. Henry, with James Mills McGregac
Russell G. T. printer, at Com'l Printing Office
Russell John H. printer, brds Clay 1 door above Powell
Russell Henry, carpenter, 172 Bush
Russell H. A. book-keeper, S. s Berry near Dupont
Russell James, hostler, 138 Sansome
Russell John B. bag factory, 20 Com'l, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Russell John A. stevedore, rooms cor Green and Sansome
Russell J. H. auctioneer, 112 Sansome
Russell Thomas, res S. s Clay bet Mason and Powell
Russell Wm. with John Keesing
Russian Steam Baths, Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny, Frederick Zeile, (M. D.) prptr
Russian ———, of Drsch & Russian, 212 Clay
Russum Mrs. H. res 70 Sansome
Rutenberg J. H. of Hardie & Rutenberg, 6 Custom House Block, Sac'o, res 315 Powell
Rutherford Thos. business agent "Golden Era" res 148 Sansome
Ruthrauff Mrs. Julia, (widow,) res N. s Mellus bet Jane and Third
Rutte & Co. importers of Swiss and French goods, 104 Battery

Established Sept. 1849.

Rutte Edwin, clerk, brds N. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Rutter William, clerk, brds 40 Sansome
Rutter W. porter at J. W. Morrison's, 91 Battery

Rutterman John, tinsmith with Gordon, Brooks and Root
Ruyer Erich, clerk, brds 55 Mont'y
RYAN ED. livery stable, 256 Stockton
Ryan James, artist, brds 229 Clay
Ryan James, grocer, S. W. Cor Pacific and Hyde
Ryan & Co. com mchts and wholesale produce dealers, 54 and 56 Clay
Ryan P. of R. & Co. res cor Jackson and Stockton
Ryan J. D. of R. & Co.
Ryan John S. feeder with Francis Blake, res 54 Clay
Ryan James T. inspector, Custom House
Ryan Laurence, justice of peace First Township,
Elected October, 1855.
RYAN LAURENCE, Jr. clerk Justices' Court First Township
Ryan Michael, porter with Wm. Langerman & Co. 81 Front
Ryan Patrick, painter, 79 Mont'y, res 179 Pacific
Ryan Patrick, brds What Cheer House
Ryan P. A. laborer, N. s Berry
Ryan Roger, res E. s Lafayette
Ryan Stephen, mariner, brds Orleans House
Ryan Thomas, prptr Louisiana Bakery, Pinkney Place
Ryan Thomas, shoemaker, 77 Kearny
Ryeer James, (col'd) porter, 160½ Com'l
Ryckman G. W. res N. s Vallejo near Powell
Ryder George W. port warden, office 42 U. S. Court Bdg, res S. W. cor Stone and Jackson
Elected to and held the office of Street Commissioner from October, 1854, until July, 1855. Appointed to present position by Gov. Johnson, January, 1856.
Ryder Thomas, blacksmith, 67 Pine, brds Battery Street Hotel
Ryder William, clerk with Oliver & Buckley, 86 and 88 Wash'n
Ryder William M. porter with Frank Baker, res 112 Clay
Ryer George, actor, res S. s Union bet Lafayette and Sonoma Place
Ryland R. brds Susquehanna House
Ryno L. laborer, brds Orleans House

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Sabatie A. E. & Co. French importers and dealers in groeeries, 127 and 129 Sansome
Sabatie A. E. of A. E. S. & Co. res 127 Sansome
Sabatie E. P. of A. E. S. & Co. res 127 Sansome
Sachs L. & M. importers of dry goods, 112 Sac'o
Sachs L. of L. & M. S. 112 Sac'o
Sachs M. of L. & M. S. res St. Mark's Place
Sack J. C. clerk with T. Tennent, res E. s Miles
Sacks John, cutler, 99 Cal'a, res E. s Dupont bet Sutter and Post
Sackett C. C. 276 Powell
Safari Louis, hair dresser, Mission Dolores
Sage Henry, of R B. Turner & Co. 44 Clay
Sage Lewis P. store-keeper, Cowell's Warehouse
Sagehorn Henry, at Railroad House
St. Cyr V. 57 Washington Market
Sales John G. miner, brds 95 Dupont
Saling A. tinsmith, 156 Sansome, res Dupont bet Pacific and Jackson
Salmon Joseph, steward with F. W. Macondray
Salmon Nicolas, laborer, brds Louisiana House
Salomonson J. & Co. dry goods, 80 Kearny
Salomonson J. of J. S. & Co. res 146 Bush
Salsbury E. J. policeman
Appointed July 23d, 1856.
Salter, R. T. (col'd) boot-black, 8 Trainer's Row, Kearny
Sam Kee & Co. (Chinese) mchts, 168 Sac'o
Sammis E. B. mason, res Harrison bet Main and Spear
Sampson Chas. E. pilot, office S. W. cor East and Wash'n
Sampson James, (col'd) waiter, res W. s Mason rear lot near Green
Sampson H. F. (col'd) porter with Lucas, Turner & Co.
SAMSON & CO. prptrs of the Graves Saloon, 104 Merchant
Samson A. B. of S. & Co. res S. E. cor Stockton and Jackson
Samson J. painter, 196 Kearny, basement
Samuels D. dry goods, 3 Virginia Block, cor Pacific and Stockton
Samuels Julius, 3 Virginia Block cor Pacific and Stockton
Sam Wo & Co. (Chinese) mchts, 175 Sac'o
Sanborn Joseph, clerk with Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Sanborn W. broker, 68 Battery, 2d floor
Sanchez R. B. clerk U. S. B. Mint, res N. E. cor Bush and Sansome
Sanchez J. S. brds at Rassette House
Sander Julius & Co. prptrs United States Brewery, 35 Mont'y
Sander Julius, of J. S. & Co. 35 Mont'y
Sander Richard, of J. S. & Co. 35 Mont'y
Sander Robert & Co. druggists, E. s Sansome bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Established Sept. 1855.
Sander Peter, feed store, Third near Mission
Sanders John, pilot Steamer Cornelia
Sanders Jr. Lewis, Oriental Warehouse, storekeeper, Custom House, res S. E. cor Clay and Pike
Sandgreen T. E. draughtsman, Musical Hall
Sanderson George F. mcht, res 38 Mellus
Sandford J. of Fish & Co
SANDRIE & LANGE, importers, 142 Wash'n bet Mont'y and Sansome
Established in June, 1856.
Sandy George H. printer, at "Town Talk" office, 149 Wash'n
Sandy Hill Bakery, W. Baker & Co. prptrs, Clay bet Powell and Mason
Sanford E. P. salesman with Henry Johnson & Co
SAN FRANCISCO BRASS AND BELL FOUNDRY, W. H. & D. M. Moore prptrs
This establishment was founded by W. T. Garrett & Co. (W. T. Garrett, S. J. Derby and W. H. Moore.) for the purpose of manufacturing all kinds of brass work, Dec. 1850; was changed to Garrett & Moore March, 1853; changed to W. H. Moore Aug. 1853, and to present style, 1856.
San Francisco Brewery, Jacob Specht prptr, 99 Broadway bet Dupont and Stockton
San Francisco Bakery, Jacob Hoffman prptr, Jackson bet Stockton and Virginia

San Francisco Accumulating Fund Association, office 174 Clay

Organized April 27th, 1854. Officers, E. W. Burr, President; Albert Miller, Vice-President; William F. Herrick, Sec'y. Object is an accumulation of the savings of members which is loaned upon security at a given rate of interest. Amount paid into treasury upon shares, about $70,000.

San Francisco Bathing and Hair-Dressing Saloon, J. Greif prptr, 180 Wash'n

San Francisco Chemical Works, Farmer, Chase & Co. prptrs, located at Mission Dolores

Established Feb. 1854.

SAN FRANCISCO COLLEGE, Bush bet Mason and Taylor, John Chittenden, Principal; A. S. Lowndes, Arthur Chittenden, Assistants; F. Herrera, Teacher of Spanish

San Francisco County Medico-Chirurgical Association

Established and recorded, August, 1855. President, Dr. E. S. Cooper. Vice-President, Dr. C. A. Kirkpatrick. Secretary, Dr. A. Atkinson. Treasurer, Dr. J. W. W. Gordon. Corresponding Secretary, Dr. J. M. Williamson. Censors and Trustees, Doctors J. M. Tewksbury, F. P. Wierzbicki, J. M. Sharkey, J. L. Webster, W. Hewer and I. Rowell.

San Francisco Dry Dock, Neefus & Tichenor prptrs, situated at Rincon Point, foot of Second, office Steward bet Folsom and Howard

Esablished in April, 1851.

SAN FRANCISCO FEMALE INSTITUTE, W. s Stockton bet Cal'a and Pine

Organized March, 1855. Rev. J. A. Shepherd, as Principal, assisted by Mrs. Shepherd, Messrs. Wm. Herwig, Jno. Mihielle and Mrs. Benton.

San Francisco German Journal, A. Prauer & Co. prptrs, Julius Korn, editor

Established Feb. 20, 1855.

San Francisco Harmony Society, rooms N. E. cor Stockton and Jackson

San Francisco Intelligence Office, Houston & Hatfield prptrs, 73 Com'l

San Francisco Lager Beer Saloon, T. Walton prptr, cor Jackson and Kearny, basement

San Francisco Minstrels' Hall, N. s Wash'n bet Mont'y and Kearny, Thos. Maguire prptr

San Francisco and Mission Dolores Plank Road Company, office 25 Athenæum Bdg, 3d floor

SAN FRANCISCO SAW AND PLANING MILLS, Hobbs, Gilmore & Co. prptrs, cor Drumm and Wash'n

These Mills were established by the present owners, in May, 1854, and have the following capacity, viz: five circular saws, from twelve to thirty inches in diameter, capable of cutting 10,000 feet of lumber per day; two planing machines, which work an equal amount of material; together with one turning lathe,—all in most complete order, and driven by steam. Connected with the Mills is a Box Manufactory, which, in point of extent, exceeds that of any other in the State, and is the pioneer steam box manufactory in the city. Messrs. Hobbs, Gilmore & Co. have, by assiduous application to business, arisen from moderate manufacturers to being the proprietors of the most extensive establishment of the kind in San Francisco.

San Francisco Steam Candy Manufactory, J. L. Toole prptr, E. s Battery bet Oregon and Jackson

Established in 1856.

SAN FRANCISCO STEAM SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, cor Harrison and Price

This establishment is owned by an incorporated company, consisting of New York and San Francisco merchants. The building is 75 feet in front by 122 feet in depth, and, including the basement, 5 stories in hight. The capacity of the works is equal to the manufacture of 400 tuns of refined sugar and 20,000 gallons of syrup per month. On the premises are a Steam-power Cooperage Shop, 20 feet wide by 100 feet in depth, for the manufacture of cags and barrels; a Bone Black Manufactory; and 2 Artesian Wells, which discharge 70,000 gallons of water per day, 5 feet above the surface of the ground. The neighboring markets of the Sandwich Islands, Manila, Batavia and China, furnish supplies of raw sugar.

San José and Monterey Stage Office, California Exchange, Kearny op Plaza

San José and Napa Lines of Steamers, W. M. Lubbock, Controller; P. A. Chazal, Agent

San José, Santa Clara and Alviso Line of Steamers, W. M. Lubbock and P. A. Chazal, agts, office S. W. cor Pacific and Davis

This Line was originally established in 1852: but up to March, 1854,—the date of the organization of California Steam Navigation Company,—it did not assume the regularity that it does at present. The steamer Sophie plies between Alviso and San Francisco, connecting with Stages to San Jose and Santa Clara. Line leaves San Francisco every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Sanjurjo & Co. importers of Havana Cigars, 171 Sansome

Sanjurjo Francisco, of S. & Co. res 171 Sansome

San Maria ———, coachman, 3 Halleck

San Rafael Market, Thos. Macinerny prptr, 43 Broadway above Sansome

Sansome Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3 Mont'y bet Jackson and Pacific; Wm. Adrian, present Foreman

Organized June 18, 1850.

Sansoni Anthony, mcht, res Howard bet Third and Jane

Santa Cruz Tannnery, Kirby, Jones & Co. prptrs, tannery in Santa Cruz

Santina Catherine, prptrss Odeon Saloon, 77 Jackson

Santoni Joseph, saloon, 247 Dupont, bet Jackson and Pacific

Sargent Francis L. editor of daily "Sun" res N. s Vallejo near Mason

Saroni Chas. S. res 245 Pacific

Sarpy O. 57 Washington Market

Sarsfield Cornelius, painter, res Market op Sansome

Satchell Henry T. boot and shoemaker, 86½ Battery, res Bush near Clara

Sather Peder, of Drexel, Sather & Church, res cor Second and Harrison

Satro Hugo, jeweler, 81 Bush, in rear

Satterlee Wm. R. deputy clerk Superior Court, res Sutter bet Taylor and Jones

Satterlee Wm. blacksmith, res N. E. cor Taylor and Sutter

Satterlee John, att'y at law, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y, res Turk near Market

Saucelito Water and Steam Tug Company, office cor Wash'n and Drumm

Established as a joint stock company 1851. Present officers, W. H. Talmage, President; D. Brigham, Jr. Sec'y; T. G. Talmage Patterson, Agent and Sec'y Board of Directors; W. H. Talmage, Florence Mahoney, R. McKee, D. Brigham, Jr. and Chas. Goodall, Directors. The business of this Company is exclusively confined to supplying vessels and towing in the Bay of San Francisco.

Saucelito Steam Tug, Capt. Robt. Millholland

Saulmann Aug. J. prptr Saulmann's Coffee Saloon, 128 Mont'y

Saulnier John & Co. importers, N. E. cor Front and Jackson

Established under present style Sept. 1854.

Saunders C. R. of Holladay S. & Co. S. s Vallejo bet Dupont and Stockton

Sauvegrain T. clerk, 87 Long Wharf
Savage James, mattrass maker with W. J. Silver
Savage John, steamboatman, res Jessie near Ecker
Savage Richard W. statistical clerk, Custom House, res 269 Stockton
Savage Richard, mcht, 229 Clay
SAVAGE & HORNSTROM, prptrs Susquehanna House
Savage W. of S. & H
Saviegle L. laborer, res Valparaiso bet Mason and Taylor
Savory B. L. clerk, brds at Niantic Hotel
SAWYER OTIS V. & CO. importers of leather etc. 97 Front, res S. W. cor Stockton and Pacific
Established as Chapin & Sawyer, 1850, and changed to present style, 1855.
SAWYER, JOHNSON & CO. paint, oil and glass mchts, 105 Front
Established as Robt. Martsb, 1850; changed to Sawyer, Johnson & Co. April, 1853.
Sawyer Wm. B. of S. J. & Co. 105 Front, res E. s Second bet Folsom and Harrison
Sawyer A. F. (M. D.) office 12 Athenæum Block
Sawyer C. H. bar-keeper, 76 Kearny
Sawyer & Reichert, atty's at law, office 102 Merchant, 2d floor
Sawyer E. D. of S. & R., S. s of Pacific near Leavenworth
Sawyer Fred. A. att'y at law, room 11 Exp Bdg
Sawyer L. L. warehouse messenger in Custom House, res cor Front and Clay
Sawyer Lorenzo, att'y at law, office 9 Court Block, Clay
Elected City Attorney Sept. 1854, to July, 1855.
Saxton Rev. J. B. res Jessie bet Third and Fourth, entrance on Mission
Saxton Thos. laborer, res on Fourth bet Mission and Howard
Sayburan J. of H. & S. 3 Cal'a
Sayer & Smith, dealers in hardware, S. E. cor Pine and Sansome
Sayer Thomas S. of S. & S., S. E. cor Pine and Sansome
Sayer J. boot-maker, 90 Mont'y
Sayre J. H. clerk with A. L. Edwards & Co. rooms Sac'o op What Cheer House
Sayward John, res N. s Tehama near Second
Sazerac Saloon, Willis Corse, prptr, 215 Clay
Scafer H. H. clerk 118 Sansome, res S. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Dupont
Scales & Johnson com mchts and agents for Santa Clara Flour Mills, Clay near Davis
Scales Wm. M. of S. & Johnson, res Harrison bet Fremont and Beale
Scanlon Francis, drayman, W. s Jones, 1 h from Bush
Scanlan Morris, school-teacher, res Jessie near Annie
Scannell David, sheriff, office City Hall, 1st floor
Elected, 1855.
Scannell John, shoe-maker, res cor Post and Hyde
Scechis Andrew, Clay St. Market
Scellier L. dry goods, 158 Sac'o
Schaap J. M. accountant, res N. W. cor Green and Taylor
Schacmann M. manf jeweler, 199 Pacific bet Dupont and Kearny
Schad Wm. of Schwerin & S. 179 Wash'n
Schaefer I. P. prptr Globe Hotel
Schafer & Ramage, clothing store, 164 Mont'y
Schafer J. F. of S. & Ramage, res S. s Vallejo bet Dupont and Stockton
Schafer J. F. matrass maker, 118 Sansome, res S. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Dupont
Schaffer C. clerk, 121 Wash'n
Schaffer Florence, tinsmith, 41 Battery
Schaffer John B. res 377 Powell
Ex-Harbor Master. Elected to office in 1855; time expired in July, 1856
Schaffner Mrs. Susan, dress-maker, res Green near Dupont
Schahmacher J. porter with Bandmann, Nietson & Co. 48 Front
Schander J. F. pilot, office cor Vallejo and Davis
Scharff H. C. M. grocery mcht, cor Market and Ecker
Established in 1853.
Scharp John, book-store, 267 Stockton
Schaud Chr. driver at American Bakery
Schawn Jacob, prptr New York Bakery
Schbirz Wm. bar-tender, res N. s Vallejo near Powell
Scheble George, cabinet-maker, 231 Pacific
Scherbreg Wm. prptr Rainbow Saloon, S. E. cor Wash'n and Dupont
Scheeland H. carpenter, N. E. cor Market and Sansome
Scheideler F. blacksmith, 39 Sansome
Schenck Cornelius, res N. s Geary near Mason
Schenck C. S. of Cook & S. res N. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o
Schenck H. prptr livery stables, 35 Battery
Schenk A. book-keeper with Beythier & Schenk, S. s Post bet Kearny & Dupont
Schenk Hugo, of Beythier & Schenk, S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Schermier Hermann, steward at German Hospital
Scherr F. importer of jewelry, res cor Jackson and Stone
Scherr Joseph, tailor, res N. E. cor Vallejo and Sonoma Place
Schetter & Lovejoy, feed store, Market op Sansome
Schetter F. of S. & L. res 24 Minna
Schiarbir John, clerk with John Breckwell
Schiele George, carpenter, brds 55 Mont'y
Schiff Wm. laundryman, Vallejo bet Powell and Mason
Schiffel Edward, blacksmith, Jessie near Fourth
Schiminger Charles, gardener, Mission Dolores
Schintz I. H. cutler, brds at Tennessee Hotel
Schleicher & Krauss, prptrs New England House
Schleicher J. of S. & K.
Schleiden Wm. book store, 175 Clay
Schleiden B. clerk with Charles Baum, U. S. Court Bdg
Schleim & Hochhalter, prptrs Pacific Coffee Saloon, Davis bet Pacific and Jackson
Schleim Auguste, of S. & H.
Schloss Brothers, importers of clothing and dry goods, 7 Cal'a Block S. s
Established Sept. 1849.

Schloss Benjamin, of S. Bros. res Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Schloss Phillip, of S. Bros. res Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
Schluden Wm. Custom House broker, res Kearny near Vallejo
Schmedes John J. clerk with H. C. M. Scharff
SCHMIEDELL H. dry goods and hosiery, 106 Clay, res E. s Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific
Schmidt T. E. of Danaher & S. res 126 Clay
Schmidt Caspar, tailor, 211 Clay
Schmidt F. grocer, S. W. cor Vallejo and Stockton
Schmidt Frederick, tailor, W. s Mont'y one door from Pacific
Schmidt H. of Brueninghausen & Schmidt, res 164 Sac'o
Schmidt John, with Jacob Specht
Schmidt & Hadeler, fruit dealers, 134 Clay
Schmidt John, of L. & H.
Schmidt Julius, upholsterer and paper hanger, 210 Clay
Schmidt J. tailor, 68 Mont'y, res N. s Folsom bet Third and Fourth
Schmit Joseph, musician, American Theater
Schmitt Charles, importer of French and English dry goods, 6 Custom House Block, 2d floor, Sac'o
Schmitt Henry, of Charles Schmitt, 6 Custom House Block, Sac'o, 3d floor
Schmolz William, U. S. Surveyor's instrument maker, 118 Mont'y, 2d floor, res S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Schneckenberg John, of B. Korton & Co
Schneider C. brick-layer, brds 55 Mont'y
Schneider Valentine, piano-forte maker, brds W. s Spring bet Cal'a and Pine
Schnepel Cæsar C. of De La Rue & S. Stuart bet Howard and Mission
Schoenur ———, cook, Franklin Hotel
Scholfield Charles, mcht, res S. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
Scholle & Brothers. clothing imp'rs, 4 Custom House Block, Sac'o

Established February, 1851.

Scholle Jacob, of S. & Bros
Scholle William, of S. & Bros
Scholl Andrew, of Palman & Co. res cor Broadway and Powell
Scholl Michael, rentier, res Vallejo near Powell
Scholtz C. grocer, Battery near Vallejo
Schomel E. hatter, S. W. Cor Mont'y and Sac'o
School House of the Sisters of Presentation

This building is situated on Powell and Greenwich Streets, and has a frontage of 80 feet on Powell street, by a depth of 50 feet, exclusive of the spacious balcony in the rear; it consists of two stories and a basement. The building was commenced on the 9th of August, 1854, and completed the December following, and is of fine proportions, with spacious rooms, and passages which are well lighted and ventilated; its entire cost was $19,000. At present there are two hundred girls in attendance for educational purposes, upon whom the good sisters gratuitously bestow their best exertions, with kindness and constant care for the accomplishment of that object.

SCHOOLS, PUBLIC—

At Hampton Place, between Second and Third, Folsom and Harrison.—Grammar Department: Jas. Swett, Esq., Principal; Miss Harriet Day, First Ass't; Miss A. M. Shew, Second Ass't. Intermediate: Mrs. Sarah Dudley, Principal; Miss R. W. Foster, Ass't. Primary: Mrs. E. S. Forester, Principal; Miss T. Longfellow, First Ass't; Miss M. A. Tracy, (pupil teacher, 2d grade,) Second Ass't.

Corner Stockton and Bush.—Grammar: Jas. Denman, Esq., Principal; Miss A. E. Sanford, First Ass't; Miss Sarah Holmes, Second Ass't. Intermediate: Miss E. A. Pomeroy, Principal; Miss M. J. Merrill, First Ass't; Mrs. Morgan, Second Ass't.

Powell Street, between Washington and Jackson.—Grammar: Abira Holmes, Esq., Principal; Mrs. Louisa Clapp, First Ass't; Miss Georgiana Shaw, Second Ass't. Intermediate: Miss H. Hanoke, Principal; Miss A. Theller, First Ass't; Miss H. T. Kirtland, Second Ass't.

Union Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.—Grammar: Wm. Hammil, Esq., Principal; Miss A. H. Austin, First Ass't; Miss M. E. Purdy, Second Ass't. Intermediate: Mrs. A. H. Auston, Principal; Miss J. A. Lawless, First Ass't; Miss S. M. Reed, Second Ass't. Primary: Mrs. Page, Principal; Miss S. J. Fishbourne, Ass't.

Corner Stockton and Francisco.—Grammar; E. F. Dunne, Esq., Principal. Intermediate: Miss A. M. Kennedy, Principal. Primary: Mrs. J. H. Nevins, Principal; Miss S. L. King, (pupil teacher, 2d grade,) Ass't.

At the Laguna.—Grammar: J. C. Morrill, Esq., Principal; Mrs. S. F. Fitzgerald, Ass't. Primary: Miss H. C. Kitteridge, Principal.

At Nonantum House, (German).—Grammar: Mr. H. P. Carlton, Principal. Intermediate: Mrs. S. A. Haon, Principal; Miss Laura M. Nelson, First Ass't.

St. Patrick's Church, Market St.—Intermediate: Thos. Cellyrick, Principal; Miss Barnard, First Ass't; Mrs. Wright, Second Ass't. Primary: Miss O'Brien, Principal; M. G. Golden, (pupil teacher, 2d grade,) First Ass't; A. Kinney, (pupil teacher, 3d grade,) Second Ass't.

Basement Catholic Church, cor California and Dupont. Intermediate: Mr. Alex. Macy, Principal; Mrs. Maria Hill, First Ass't; Miss S. J. Slocumb, Second Ass't. Primary: Mrs. M. Dean, Principal; Misses C. Slocomb, C. E. Smith, Ass'ts; Miss G. L. King and Mrs. Emelia Barstow, pupil teachers, 2d grade.

Corner First and Folsom.—Primary: Miss J. Clements, Principal; Miss Ellen M. Ringot, Ass't.

Washington, between Kearny and Stockton.—Primary; Mrs. Burr, Principal; Misses E. J. Barclay and Hasby, pupil teachers, 2d grade.

Vallejo, between Dupont and Stockton.—Principal: J. M. Entee, Principal; Miss M. A. Powers, Ass't.

Corner Clay and Leavenworth. Miss Sarah Knox, Principal.

At the Mission.—Mixed: Mr. Thos. Leonard, Principal; Mrs. Clara B. Walbridge, First Ass't; Mrs. Corbett, Second Assistant.

Corner Clay and Leavenworth.—Mixed: Miss Jenny Knox.

Corner Jackson and Virginia, (Colored Children.)—Mixed: Mr. J. J. Moore, Principal.

Union High School.—Ellis Holmes, Principal; Geo. W. Minor, First Ass't; Miss A. C. Park, Second Ass't; Doct. Wooley, Teacher of Penmanship.

Evening School.—Grammar: Abira Holmes, Principal; Jno. Swett, First Ass't; Wm. Hammill, Second Ass't. Intermediate: Thos. C. Leonard, Principal; Thos. S. Myrick, Ass't. Primary: Wm. C. Crooks, Principal, Professor Modern Languages.

Schotler S. clerk, cor Clay and Waverly Place
Schow J. fruit dealer, 32 Mont'y
Schoyer R. auctioneer, Jackson, res W. s Gustavus
Schoyer & Co. jobbers, 94 Jackson,
Schoyer R. of S. & Co. res Taylor bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Schram & Rapp, prptrs Metropolitan Hair-Dressing Saloon
Schram Jacob, of S. & Rapp, res N. E. cor Dupont and Post
Schram S. brds International Hotel
Schreder P. brds New England House
SCHREIBER J. prptr of the Rochester Bedding and Furniture Store, 179 Jackson
Schreiber S. res 124 Kearny, 2d floor
Schroder Adolph, brick-layer, brds E. s Belden 2d door from Bush
Schroder & Bohn, stoves and tin-ware, 296 Dupont
Schroder John, of S. & Bohn
Schroder John, grocer, cor Mont'y and Jackson
Schroder Harmon, at Old Hickory Saloon
Schroder Hy. & Co. importers, Battery op C. H.
Schroder H. clerk, N. E. cor Pacific and Sansome
Schroder ———, boiler maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Schroder Mrs. Sarah A. res N. s Bush bet Mason and Powell

Schroeder & Kruger, Blue Anchor Boarding House, Wash'n near Drumm
Schroeder Louis, of S. & Kruger
Schroth & Carl, prptrs coffee saloon, 65 Kearny
Schroth Chas. of S. & Carl, 65 Kearny
Schubart Elias, of Rosenbaum & S. res 114 Sac'o
Schubert Charles, cigar dealer, 116 Kearny
Schuck H. & Co. grocery mcht, S. W. cor Green and Dupont
Schulte H. of Classen & Mowry, res cor Market and East
Schulte & Osmer, prptrs liquor saloons cors Pacific and Drumm, Clay and East, and Vallejo and Drumm
Schulte J. G. W. of S. & Osmer
Schultz A. clerk with T. R. Moller & Co. res Armory Hall, room 4
Schultze & Gotjen, Eclipse Saloon, cor Folsom and Stewart
Schultze D. of S. & Gotjen, res cor Folsom and Stewart
Schultze F. & Co. dealers in grain, 55 Sac'o, 2d floor

Established October, 1849.

Schultze F. of F. S. & Co. res Tehama bet First and Second
Schulze F. wholesale and retail dealer in Havana cigars, 131 Com'l
Schumacher A. boots and shoes, 164 Wash'n
Schumann Charles, boot and shoe maker, with Charles Selter, brds New England House
Schunhoff H. clerk, 90 Sac'o, res S. W. cor Powell and Vallejo
Schuppert Adam, prptr California Brewery
Schur Bernard, shoe-maker, 29 Kearny
Schusler John, cigar store, 256 Dupont, bet Jackson and Pacific
Schuster G. S. clerk at Pavilion, res 240 Kearny
Schutter Charles, saloon-keeper, brds 55 Mont'y
Schwabe H. M. & Co. com mchts, office 197 Sansome, stores 197 and 168 Sansome, and cor Battery and Union
Schwansin Peter, blacksmith, 173 Front
Schwap Nicholas, cabinet-maker, W. s Dupont bet Geary and St. Mark's Place
Schwarz Charles, store-keeper, res W. s August Alley
Schweinle Louis, tailor, 21 Kearny
Schwerin & Schad, coffee saloon, 179 Wash'n
Schwerin H. of S. & Schad
Schwerze & Co. grocers, S. E. cor Dupont and Geary
Schwerze H. of S. & Co. S. E. cor Geary and Dupont
Sciprico George, hair-dresser, res N. s Wash'n 2d h above Powell
Scnyder L. miner, res cor Broadway and Mason
Scolrel's Restaurant, 205 Clay, Frank T. Maynard, prptr
Scollan J. horse-hair, 30 Webb
Scotchler John J. book-keeper with J. L. Taggard & Co. 102 Front
Scotchler J. B. book-keeper, 111 Mont'y, res Fremont near Harrison
Scott A. F. of Goin, Scott & Ellis, Front bet Broadway and Vallejo, res 52 Minna
Scott Edmund, office N. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l
Scott George, carpenter, res E. s Greenwich near Stockton
Scott H. H. clerk at S. A. Wood's, res Market bet First and Second
Scott John, merchant, res E. s Prospect Place
Scott John, clerk with McGregor & Anderson
Scott John, machinist, res cor Second and Jessie
Scott M. of Jewett, Scott & Vantine, office at R. E. Brewster & Co's
Scott N. B. brds at International Hotel
Scott R. C. res N. W. cor Jackson and Jones
Scott Thomas, machinist Union Foundry
Scott T. of Morgan & Scott, Adelphi Sal'n, Dupont
Scott (D. D.) Rev. W. A. pastor Calvary Church, res South Park, E. end of Gordon's Row

Animated by early and pleasing associations, arising from the residence of the writer in New Orleans, and his attendance on the ministrations of Dr. S. in that city, he here presents as full a memoir of this distinguished divine as the nature of the work will permit. Dr. Scott was born in Shelby County, Tennessee—at that time the frontier. He was early accustomed to toil: the back-woods implements and arms—the axe, the plow and the rifle—were to him familiar companions. Induced by early indications of intellectual development, his parents, at considerable inconvenience to themselves, sent him to Cumberland College, Ky. At the breaking out of the Black Hawk war in 1832, young Scott then in his junior year, and a licentiate preacher of the gospel, volunteered to go with the army into the Indian territory and act as chaplain. He remained in that country, then called the North-Western Territory, until the close of the war—traversing the extensive regions east and north of Galena; and crossing the Wisconsin River, penetrated to Prairie Du Chien. After the battle of Bad Axe, which resulted in the complete overthrow and subsequent capture of Black Hawk, Dr. S. returned to college. Descending the Upper Mississippi to the Rapids at Keokuk, in a small canoe, with no other companions than his gun and a small Sioux boy, he there found a small steamer which carried him to St. Louis, where he arrived November, 1832. Having with him his Greek books, and having prosecuted the reading of Xenophon and Homer in the wilderness, amid campaigns and camp-scenes, a private examination by the Faculty, on his return, resulted in his restoration to his place in his class, with which he graduated the following year, on which occasion he was chosen by his fellow-students to deliver the valedictory of the class. In 1836 Dr. S. married the only daughter of the late R. Nicholson, M. D., of Mississippi. Afterwards became pastor of the Hermitage Church, near the residence of General Jackson, to whom it was his privilege to minister in holy things. In 1839, declining an appointment as President of Jackson College, Tenn., he accepted the pastoral care of the Presbyterian Church at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; from whence he removed in 1841 to New Orleans, where his faithful labors during his period of service literally built up the wealthy congregation over which he presided, while several other congregations sprung from his church during that time. Unremitting application and unceasing labor, finally began to tell with fearful effect upon his health. Then was shown the affectionate appreciation of his flock, who during a tour of Europe, and a subsequent journey to Egypt and the Holy Land, undertaken by Dr. S. at the earnest persuasion of friends solicitous about his health, nobly continued his salary, paid his traveling expenses and supplied his pulpit during his absence. Completely restored to health, Dr. S. continued his career of usefulness in New Orleans, until in May, 1854, yielding to the earnest request of numerous friends and admirers, who had become citizens of San Francisco, he removed to this city, where beloved by his congregation and respected by his fellow-citizens, he still pursues that career of useful labor which is his characteristic. Dr. Scott is eminently a practical man; progressive democracy (of course we do not mean in a restricted party sense) is his political creed. Tyranny in every form, especially over the mind of man, is his abhorrence. He feels an earnest desire to aid the youth of the country, and loses no opportunity to impart to them useful knowledge from the vast store-house of his mind. Though not ambitious as an author, Dr. Scott has published various pamphlets, addresses and discourses, on "Civil Liberty," "Home Education," and other popular subjects. Last year he published a volume of "Lectures on Daniel: a Model for Young Men." The first edition of these lectures is exhausted. Since his removal to our State, he has published a true California-book—"The Wedge of Gold"—addressed particularly to young men. The whole edition of this work is also exhausted. A volume of his Lectures before the Mercantile Library Association of this city, entitled "Trade and Letters, Their Journeyings Round the World," is just issued in New York. For several years Dr. S. was chief writer in the "New Orleans Presbyterian," and is a frequent contributor to literary and religious journals, as well as the daily press—being a firm believer in its power and influence.

[We are indebted to the "New Orleans Directory for 1854," for a portion of the information embodied in the foregoing.]

Scott Wm. H. mason, res N. s Tehama bet Second and Third
Scott Wm. H. laborer at Gas Works
Scovell E. H. "Bulletin" office
Scovern James, carman, res 11 Sutter
Scovill H. W. mate steamer Urilda
Scranton Chas. E. brds with Mrs. Eliza Dudley
Scriber F. carpenter, 179 Jackson, basement
Scriber Jr. P. clerk, 179 Jackson
Scrimgeour James, salesman, 162 Clay, brds 252 Powell
Scroth & Carl, German Coffee Saloon, 150 Mont'y
Scroth ———, of S. & C. 150 Mont'y
Scudder Geo. M. 165 Sansome
Scully F. importer, 138 Jackson, up-stairs
Scully Peter, at 182 Com'l
Sewartz H. porter at Alsop's & Co. 113 Cal'a
Sea Bird Steamer, S. Haley, commander, John Wright, owner; plies between San Francisco, San Diego and intermediate ports; lands at Pacific St. Wharf. R. J. Vandewater, agent
Seade E. clerk with F. Frank & Co. 89 Cal'a
Seagrass M. S. boiler maker, res Mission Dolores
Seglears Bernard, bottler with Turners Brothers, N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Segrist & Bros. stoves and tinware, 113 Wash'n
Segrist J. of S. & Bros
Segrist F. of S. & Bros
Segrue Chas. cook, Brooklyn Hotel
Seale H. W. contractor, res N. s Clementina near First
Seaman's House, H. Brown, prptr, S. s Chambers, bet Battery and Front
Seamans J. M. baker, cor Vallejo and Stockton
Searing Matthew G. drayman with Edward H. Parker
Searle Alanson, Alta Market, S. E. cor Clay and Yerba Buena
Searle and Wynn, mchts, office 84 Sac'o, 2d floor
Searle John, of S. & W. res E. s Stockton near Post
Searles Ira, at Tennesse Hotel
Sears Clark A. of Lyon, res Second bet Jessie and Market
Sears David, mcht, res Minna 4th h W. of First
Sears J. F. book-keeper with Lucas, Turner & Co
Sebastopol Liquor Saloon, Barovich & Chensvich, prptrs, N. W. cor Davis and Wash'n
Sebastopol Wood and Coal Yard, M. Michaud & Co. prptrs, 258 Pacific, bet Stockton and Powell
Second St. Bakery, Second near Market
Sedgeley J. carpenter, res Taylor near Broadway
Seeligson Wolfe, cigar dealer, Pacific near Front
Seger George, of Davis & Seger, 60 Cal'a, res Mission Dolores
Seger Geo. florist, cor Ellis and Larkin
Seibel F. of Chas. Rice & Co. 19 Kearny
Seiberst H. grocer, Front, res 89 Post
Seibi J. of Cordis & Co. S. W. cor Broadway and Front
Seiden Fred. barber, Jackson bet Drumm and East
SEIDENSTREIKER F. prptr Washington Brewery

Mr. S. was lieutenant of the Pennsylvania Light Infantry, Company E, U. S. A., during the war with Mexico, and was elected Capt. of the Pittsburgh Rifle Company, under Gen. Scott.

Seigfried A. of Bremer & S. res 103 Pine
Sekamy John H. grocer, S. E. cor Pacific and Front
Selby Thos. H & Co. importers of metals, 42 and 44 Cal'a
Selby Thos. H. of T. H. S. & Co. res Harrison near Second
Selden H. J. of Turner, Selden & Co. 93 Front
Selie & Co. prptrs Winchester Market, 88 Kearny
Selie Moses, of S. & Co. res N. s Bush bet Mont'y and Kearny
Sely M. Market cor Second and Minna
Selig M. butcher, res 78 Bush
Seligman & Co. importers of foreign and domestic goods, 107 Cal'a

Established in 1850.

Seligman J. of S. & Co. res N. s Green bet Stockton & Powell
Seligman H. of S. & Co. res N. s Green bet Stockton and Powell
Seligsohn Mark, dry goods dealer, 80 Kearny, brds 146 Bush
Selman Adolph, N. E. cor Kearny and Sutter
SELOVER, SINTON & CO. real estate and stock auctioneers, 102 Merchant

Established as Selover & Sinton Sept. 1853; changed to present style July 1st, 1855.

Selover A. A. of S. S. & Co. 102 Merchant

Elected to, and held, the office of Alderman from Oct. 1850 to 1851.

Selter Charles, shoe store, 117 Sac'o
Senator, Steamer, Capt. Thomas Seely, master; owned by Cal. Steam Nav. Co. plies as a coaster between San Francisco and San Diego, lands at Pacific street Wharf

This vessel was built in New York, 1848, by Wm. H. Brown—James Cunningham, owner—for the trade between Boston and St. John, and run as a coaster, for the space of seven months, under command of Capt. Sam'l Seymour, now commanding the New World. She was transferred to New York, and put on the trade between that place and Fall River. January, 1849, her owner disposed of three-fourths of his interest, and she was fitted out for California, for which point she sailed under command of Lieut Beache, of the U. S. N. The public are indebted for this enterprise to our fellow-citizen, Lieut. Maynard, who had been a resident of California prior to the date of writing, and who visited New York about this period, having in view, perhaps, the object attained, viz: the procurement of a proper steamer for the trade of the Sacramento River. In this enterprise it may be said, lay the foundation of this gentleman's now large fortune. She was dispatched in the month of March, 1849, at an expense of $112,000, but did not arrive in San Francisco until October following; the length of the voyage is to be attributed to the scarcity of fuel on the route, she being detained a number of weeks in the Straits of Magellan, while her hands cut the wood to enable her to reach the islands on the coast of Chile, where coal could be obtained. She was consigned to Charles Minturn, who arrived with the vessel. She was (it may be said without alteration), immediately placed upon the river between San Francisco and Sacramento, under the command of the pioneer steamboat-man of California—Capt. John Van Pelt. The success she met with may be readily understood, when the net profits for her owners during the first twelve or fifteen months that she run in California can be safely set down at exceeding $600,000. We have frequently paid $30 fare between San Francisco and Sacramento, which was exclusive of state-room or meals. Her rates for freight were $35 per ton, and, at these prices, she did as much business as she was capable of. With the other vessels of the Cal'a Steam Navigation Company, the Senator came into the possession of present owners March, 1854, and was fitted out for her present trade shortly thereafter. The following are her dimensions: length of keel, 220 feet; breadth of beam, 30 feet; depth of hold, 12 feet, and measures 755 tons. Her engine has a 50 inch cylinder, with 11 foot stroke. By "forty-niners" she is always mentioned as the "old Senator," not with any reference to her age, but as a term of endearment, in remembrance of the personal comfort to which she so essentially contributed in the days when Californians dwelt in tents.

Senter John, contractor, res Mission Dolores
Sentre Peter, fruit dealer. Dupont near Hinckly

Sesser Peter, drayman, res N. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
Sewell Mrs. M. A. fancy millinery, Clay bet Kearny and Dupont op Plaza
Sewell N. P. (M. D.) 197 Clay
Seymour Chas. res Parish Hotel
Seymour E. P. dealer in wood and willow ware, N. E. cor Battery and Clay, res N. W. cor Pacific and Stockton
Established, 1852.
Seymour Geo. F. furniture dealer, brds 229 Clay
Seymour J. C. harness-maker, at J. C. Johnson & Co's
Seymour Sam'l Capt. of steamer New World, res N. s Tehama bet First and Second
Shaber & Co. dealers in furniture, 151 Sansome
Shaber J. F. of S. & Co. res 151 Sansome
Shaber Wm. R. of S. & Co. res 151 Sansome
Shackleton J. moulder, Pacific Foundry
Shackleton W. T. moulder, Pacific Foundry
Shades Saloon, N. E. cor Com'l and Kearny, Pat Ward, prptr
Shafer Chas. G. clerk with John Shirley
Shafer F. tailor, 159 Sac'o
Shafter Jas. McM. att'y at law, office S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, 2d floor, rooms 20 Wells' Bdg
Shafter O. L. of Williams, S. & Park, S. s Tehama bet First and Second
Shakspeare Saloon, 167 Jackson
Shanks Jno. S. printer, "California Farmer"
Shannon John L. drayman, res 31 Mellus
Shannon J. res cor Vallejo and Moury's Alley
Shannon M. printer with F. Eastman
Shannon Sol. salesman, 79 Com'l
Sharon Wm. office 177 Wash'n, 2d floor, res E. s Stockton bet Wash'n and Jackson
Sharkey Jas. M. (M. D.) office cor Dupont and Wash'n, 2d floor
Sharlin Patrick, liquor saloon, at Mission Dolores
SHARP H. A. clerk with P. J. McNamee, S. E. cor Battery and Jackson
Sharpe Sol. A. att'y at law, 101 Merchant, res N. s Clay, bet Dupont and Kearny
Sharp F. & Wm. H. att'y at law, 165 Mont'y, 2d floor
Sharp W. H. res S. s Sutter bet Powell and Mason
Sharvia J. brass finisher, 58 Halleck
Shattuck D. D. dealer in butter and cheese, Washington Market, res W. s Prospect Place
Shattuck D. O. Judge of the Superior Court, office 25 Mont'y Block, res Berry near Third
Elected in 1854; term four years.
Shattuck F. W. with D. D. Shattuck
Shattuck James, printer, "Evening Post"
Shattuck J. M. book-keeper with J. P. Raymond & Co. Clay bet East and Drumm, res Prospect Place
Shavlin Pat. waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon
Shaw Geo. N. & Co. com mchts, cor Com'l and Front, res W. s Second bet Folsom and Market
Established under present style April, 1850.
Shaw G. carpenter, res S. W. cor Sansome and Pine
Shaw Miss Georgiana, assistant teacher Powell St. Public School, No. 3.
Shaw Henry, porter with Wells, Fargo & Co
Shaw J. with H. Gushee, res E. s Powell 3 doors N. of Jackson
Shaw J. O. dentist, brds Bush bet Dupont and Kearny
Shaw Loring N. captain of sloop Owens, res cor Jessie and Ann
Shaw Moses J. book-keeper with Davis & Seger, auctioneers, Cal'a, brds 241 Clay
Shaw & Reed, com mchts, office 138 Front, 2d floor
Established as F. C. Shaw, 1852; changed to Shaw, Cotting & Reed, January 1st, 1854; and to present style, Sept. 1855.
Shaw S. C. of S. & R. 138 Front, 2d floor
Shaw Samuel, boiler-maker, N. W. cor Front and Market
Shaw S. W. artist, studio 14 Court Block, Clay
Shaw T. mcht, res S. s Bush bet Stockton and Powell
Shaw Wm. N. att'y at law, brds Oriental Hotel
Shear William, Nightingale House, Mission Dolores
Shearer H. R. auctioneer with Fonda & Gray, brds Niantic Hotel
Shearer Lewis, att'y, office S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y
SHEARER SEXTUS, att'y at law, office 20 Court Block, Clay
Shears Frederick, res 252 Powell, bet Clay and Wash'n
Shed C. D. clerk with Adrian & Story, 89 Front
Shedd E. D. carpenter, res 124 Jackson
Sheehan John, laborer, res cor Ecker and Stevenson
Sheley William N. pilot Merchant's Line, res S. s Greenwich bet Powell and Mason
Sheldon B. A. physician, 200½ Clay, res Prospect Place
Sheldon Bishop, with Mark Sheldon
Sheldon D. L. D. physician, 210 Clay
SHELDON MARK, wholesale dealer of butter, eggs, bacon, etc. etc. 70 Merchant, and stalls 43 and 44 Washington Market, res E. s Prospect Place
Sheldon N. P. com mcht, office 64 Front, up stairs
Shellard Benjamin, carpenter, res Mont'y bet Green and Union
Shelley John, sash and blind maker, res at B. Treeman's Market, op Sansome
Shelley Peter, cartman, brds 18 Bush
Shelley William, cartman, brds 18 Bush
Shepard A. J. first engineer steamer Cornelia
Shepard D. W. book-keeper, Sac'o bet Drumm and Davis
Shepard J. L. N. of Farmer, Chase & Co. res Hawthorne bet Folsom and Harris
Shepard W. W. att'y at law, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y, res Turk near Market
Shepherd Mrs. Evelyn M. teacher at San Francisco Female Institute, 159 Stockton
Shepherd J. Avery, principal San Francisco Female Institute, 159 Stockton
Shepheard P. W. att'y at law, office 136 Mont'y res Clay W. of Larkin
Sheppard A. J. engineer, res Green near Kearny
Sheppard A. W. clerk at St. Nicholas Hotel
Sheppard J. mcht tailor, 158 Com'l, res N. s Clay bet Powell and Mason

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Sheppard J. W. brds at American Exchange
Sheppard Phillip, boot and shoe store, 228 Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
Sheppard Richard, keeper Wilson's Hotel, Mission Dolores
Sheppard & Woodyard, atty's at law, office 110 Mont'y, 3d floor
Sheppard S. A. of S. & W. res Vernon Place
Sheppard Thos. of Cunningham & Sheppard, cor California and Davis
Sherbeck Peter T. laborer, res cor Stephenson and Jane
Sheridan Ed. prptr United States Hotel
Sheridan Robt. mattrass-maker, 88 Pacific
Sheridan William, transcribing clerk, Hall of Records
Sheriff's Office, City Hall, 1st floor
Sherman & Dutton, hay and grain dealers, cor Stewart and Mission
Sherman A. G. of S. & Dutton
Sherman C. H. carpets and upholstery, 171 Wash'n, res S. s Bryant, E. of Second

Established as Hicks & Sherman, February, 1852; changed to present style, January, 1853.

Sherman Day, job wagon, stands N. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, res Bush near Rassette House
Sherman Frank, mason, res 138 Dupont
Sherman George, waterman, res Columbia Hotel
Sherman O. brds What Cheer House
Sherman V. steward, at Parrish's Hotel
Sherman Wm. real estate agent, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y

Member of the Board of Education. Elected in 1853; re-elected, 1855.

Sherman Wm. carpenter, brds at Orleans House
Sherman W. B. of Rice & Sherman, 3 Trainor's Row, Kearny
Sherman William, T. of Lucas, Turner & Co. res Harrison bet First and Fremont
Sherwin G. W. fruit dealer, N. W. cor Davis and Oregon
Sherwood B. F. of Lent, Newell & Co. res N. W. cor Greenwich and Stockton
Sherwood George E. laborer, Custom House, res Bay bet Dupont and Kearny
Sherwood Robert, of Barrett & Sherwood, res S. E. cor Folsom and Harris
Sherwood Robert, jeweler, res N. s Pine bet Powell and Stockton
Sherwood S. B. meat market, Market near East
Sherwood W. S. assistant appraiser, Custom House, res St. Nicholas Hotel
Shewring George, of Eilerman & Co. 181 Wash'n
Shew Wm. daguerreian gallery, 113 Mont'y, 3d floor
Sheyer G. clothing, 105 Com'l
Shiedler F. blacksmith, N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Shields Charles, brds Susquehanna House
Shields Michael, carpenter, res E. s Third near Jessie
Shiels Wm. furniture, 74 Mont'y
Shillaber Theodore, brds at Railroad House
Shindler, G. of Hurgren & Shindler 169 Jackson
Shingleburger T. shoe-maker, 125 Bush
Shinner Godley, butcher, res Third near Market
Shipner Simon, watch-maker, 75 Kearny
Shirley John, importer and dealer in crockery, etc. 143 Wash'n

Established in January, 1850.

Shober Miss H. 226 Stockton, basement
Shockley Flournoy, port-warden, office 41 and 42 U. S. Bdg, res 198 Stockton

Appointed to, and held, the position of Inspector and Clerk of Customs from Sept. 1850, until 1854; also Store-Keeper of Customs from April, 1854, until May, 1855, and present office February, 1856.

Shoemaker A. W. wharfinger, Pacific Wharf
Shoemaker Constant, brick-layer, res Chestnut near Powell
Shoenbar John, res Parrish's Hotel
Shonwasser S. importer and dealer in dry goods, 6 Virginia Block cor Stockton and Pacific
Shoock Hammond, grocer, res Vinson near Mont'y
Shorburg M. mcht, res with J. L. Lang
Short B. F. miner, brds 95 Dupont
Short Frederick, tinsmith, 41 Battery, res Hunt near Mellus
Short Henry, painter, res Vallejo near Kearny
Short John, delivery clerk, Post Office, res Jackson near Mason
Short John, policeman

Re-appointed to present position July 23d, 1856.

Shotwell J. M. cashier with Alsop & Co. 113 Cal'a
Shourds Benjamin, prptr Eureka Bag Factory, 73 Jackson
SHREVE G. C. & S. S. jewelry, 139 Mont'y

Established 1852.

Shreve G. C. of S. & Co. 139 Mont'y
Shreve S. S. of S. & Co. 139 Mont'y
Shrider Adam, boiler-maker, brds 18 Bush
Shroder F. A. groceries, 188 Clay
Shurtleff L. E. drayman with Randell & Co
Shute & Marshall, blacksmiths, 107 Kearny
Shute H. M. of S. & Marshall, 107 Kearny
Shultz Julius, broker, res 81 Dupont
Shultz Henry, at Goldsmith House
Sibiler Jas. res rear of 227 Dupont
Sibley Mrs. A. J. res W. s Prospect Place
Sibour A. of Cornet & S. res S. s Bush bet Mont'y and Kearny
Sichel & Abrahams, clothing dealers, Battery
Sichel M. of S. & Abrahams, res 133 Bush
Sichel ———, barber, res 93 Bush
Sichrist Chas. N. & Co. grocers, cor Powell and and Broadway
Sichrist Chas. N. of C. N. S. & Co. res cor Broadway and Powell
Sickfreid John, machinist, 90 and 92 Bush
Sickler Levi, cigar store, Com'l below Mont'y
Sickler C. M. tinsmith, brds What Cheer House
Sickles John, of Owner, S. & T. res Oriental Hotel
Siddall Henry, miller at Sierra Nevada Mills
Sieberst Henry, com mcht, 98 Front, res S. s Post near Stockton
Siegmendt C. H. of Decker & Co. 331 Jackson
Sier D. clerk, 85 Pacific
Sierra Nevada Mills, Third bet Howard and Hunt, Cortes & Pardow, prptrs
Sierra Nevada Steamship, Garrison & Morgan, owners, James H. Blethen, com'r, plies be-

tween San Francisco and San Juan del Sud, landing Wash'n St. Wharf
Sigrist Brothers, manfs of tin and sheet iron ware, 116 Kearny
Sigrist Frederick, of S. Bros
Sigrist J. J. of S. Bros. res S. s Post bet Stockton and Dupont
Silbermann J. & Co. importers and dealers in clothing and hats, 7 Custom House Block, Sac'o
Established, December, 1854.
Silbermann J. of J. S. & Co. 7 Custom House Block
Silbermann Phillip, clerk with J. S. & Co. 7 Custom House Block
Silberstein & Co. window glass, cor Dupont and Wash'n, basement
Silberstein A. of S. & Co. cor Broadway & Dupont
Sillem Wm. res Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Silsbey George, with M. O'Brien
Silvar Manuel A. res cor First and Clementina
Silver M. merchant, res S. s Bush bet Powell and Stockton
Silver S. A. merchant, S. W. cor Cal'a and Sansome res S. W. cor Union and Stockton
Silver Mrs. Rose, (widow) res S. s Pacific above Stockton
Silver W. J. furniture dealer, 116 Jackson near Sansome, res S. W. cor Clay and Larkin
Established, 1849.
Silver Wm. res Brannan Place
Silverberg S. of Harper & Co. S. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Silversmith Julius, ag't "San Francisco (German) Journal," 66 Merchant
Silverthorn Wm. H. res 286 Wash'n near Powell
Silvester Henry, butcher, corner Sac'o and Kearny
Silvey A. trader, 95 Bush
Silvey R. marine reporter Merchant's Exchange, res North Beach
Simanovich N. of Dabovich & Co.
Sime John, office N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res cor Jackson and Virginia
Simeon Hotel, 63 Kearny
Simeon Pierre, (col'd) prptr Simeon Hotel, 63 Kearny
Simerman Simon, waiter at Hendrickson's Saloon
Simmerman Chas. cook, res Dupont near Filbert
Simmons Chas. drayman, 50 Com'l
Simmons Chas. C. with Cook, Folger & Co. 114 Broadway
Simmonds C. L. teamster, brds N. s St. Mark's Place
Simmons E. laborer, Custom House
Simmons Geo. A. clerk, S. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o
Simmons John, printer, "Bulletin" office, res 103 Dupont
Simmons Joseph S. porter, 63 Battery
Simmons William, prptr Ambrosial Market, 66 Kearny
Simms Chas. seaman revenue-cutter W. L. Marcy
Simms C. of Dorhmadd & Co. 202 Wash'n
Simms George, (col'd) porter, res S. s Russ Court near Trinity
Simonds M. of Nortbroup & S. office junct'n Market and Cal'a
Simon & Bohm, imp'rs and job'rs of dry goods, 59 Sac'o
Established August, 1855.
Simon H. L. of S. & Bohm, 59 Sac'o
Simon S. L. of S. & Bohm, brds 69½ Sac'o
Simon A. liquor saloon, N. W. cor Kearny and Broadway
Simon Bernhard, book-keeper with U. Simon, S. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Simon B. of Meetz & Co. S. E. cor Post and Dupont
Simon B. tailor, 159 Sac'o
Simon D. clerk, 87 Com'l
Simon I. clothing, 87 Com'l
Simon Joseph, tailor, W. s Kearny bet Post and St. Mark's Place
Simon L. dry goods jobber, 74 Cal'a, res Dupont near Green
Established March, 1850, as L. Simon; changed to U. & L. Simon, October, 1855; to present style, September, 1856.
Simon Siegmund, clerk, E. s Stockton near Wash'n
Simon S. hair-dresser, 71 Jackson
Simon U. dealer in dry goods, S. W. cor Cal'a and Battery, res W. s Stockton bet Wash'n and Jackson
Established October, 1855.
Simons Eugene, clerk with Turner, Selden & Co. 93 Front
Simons H. C. res N. s Eddy bet Powell and Stockton
Simons Louis D. att'y at law, res S. E. cor Union and Mason
Simons M. broker, res S. W. cor Sutter and Rassette Place
Simons Manuel, (col'd) porter, Post Office
Simonton G. H. editor "Morning Globe," office S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 2d floor
Simpson & Jackson, lumber dealer, Stuart bet Mission and Howard
Simpson A. M. of S. & Jackson, Stuart bet Mission and Howard
Simpson Charles S. clerk, 94 Merchant, res 144 Wash'n
Simpson George, porter, res Ecker one door from Stevenson
Simpson Joseph, att'y at law, office 151 Clay, res Union Hotel
Simpson Miss J. M. milliner, 214 Wash'n
Simpson Theodore, of Voorman & Co. cor Dupont and Jackson
Simpson William, block and pump-maker, Sac'o near Drumm, brds What Cheer House
Simpton George, boarding-officer, Custom House
Simson A. shoe-store, 274 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Simson Robert, att'y at law, 112 Mont'y, 2d floor
Sinchley Patrick, blacksmith at Murray Iron Works, Jackson
Sinclair Thos. assistant treasurer at Metropolitan Theatre
Sinclair Mrs. E. & Co. Alta Female Intelligence Office, 200 Wash'n, 2d floor
Sing Kee & Co. mchts, 198 Sac'o
Sinot C. F. engineer, res 56 Kearny
Sinton R. H. of Selover, Sinton & Co. 102 Merchant
Elected to and held the office of City Treasurer, from 1st May 1851 until January 1852.

Sinton Simeon T. farmer, Mission Dolores
Sizer John, barber, res E. s Brown's Alley
Skelley Michael, of Dalahanty & S. res Mission near Third
Skelley Michael, laborer, res Sarsfield House
Skerrett N. dry goods, 139½ Sac'o
Skidmore W. D. clerk, Pacific Exp. Co. res with B. Mason, Jr
Skinner Geo. brds at What Cheer House
Skinner Mrs. K. dress maker, 243 Wash'n
Slade Calvin, mcht, res Hawthorne bet Folsom and Harrison
Slaight Chas. S. fruit store, Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny
Slater W. J. att'y at law, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant
Slater Mrs. L. A. dress making, 140 Sac'o
Slauson T. res Clinton Hotel
Slifer Henry, distiller, brds 26 Battery
Sloan E. W. F. att'y at law, S. W. cor Com'l and Mont'y, 2d floor, res Jackson bet Powell and Mason
Sloan John, res Scott's Place
Sloanaker I. N. tailor, 117 Clay
Sloakum Riley, res Mason near Sacramento
SLOAT L. W. notary public, commissioner for the U. S. Court of claims, and for all the States of the Union, office 110 Mont'y, res N. W. cor Mason and Union
Slocum Alfred, drayman with Smith, McDaniel & Co. 108 Front
Slogherty J. clerk, 157 Com'l
Sleman, cabinet maker, res 37 Mont
Small James D. gardener, res Everett bet Fifth and Simmons
Small John, cabinet maker, res S. W. cor Third and Silver
Smile Elton R. surgeon dentist, office 161 Mont'y 2d floor
Smiley J. contractor, res Broadway near Stockton
Smiley Jas. house broker, office Oregon, U. S. Court Bdg
Smiley, Yerkes & Co. auction and com mchts, cor Sansome and Sac'o

Established in Nov. 1853.

Smiley Thos. J. L. of Smiley, Yerkes & Co. res 218 Cal'a
Smiley Geo. W. of S., Y. & Co. res 218 Cal'a
Smiley Chas P. clerk with Smiley, Yerkes & Co
SMITH A. & Co. prptrs Hillman's Temperance House, 80 and 82 Davis
Smith A. of A. S. & Co
Smith A. recording clerk, Custom House
Smith Abel S. carpenter, Mission Dolores
Smith Amelia Mrs. dress-maker, 68 Kearny
Smith A. F. of Sahling & Co. S. E. cor Dupont and Bush
Smith A. W. ale house, 122 Jackson near Sansome
Smith Algernon S. Registry Clerk in Custom House, brds 182 Cal'a
Smith Austin E. att'y at law, 92 Merchant, 3d floor, res Harlan Place
SMITH BENJ. stock-broker, N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant. res 16 Virginia
Smith Charles, laborer, res S. s California bet Mason and Taylor
Smith Charles, clerk, brds What Cheer House
Smith Charles W. res Morton Place
Smith Charles P. (col'd) of Curry & Smith, 121 Merchant
Smith Charles, (col'd) caterer, res Green near Stockton
Smith Mrs. Caroline, res S. s Union bet Dupont and Stockton
Smith C. drayman, 94 Cal'a, res Laura near Pine
Smith Mrs. C. P. res 116 Pine
Smith C. R. shoemaker, Jackson near Davis
Smith C. W. of Graves & Smith, N. s Green near Mont'y
Smith Mrs. C. boarding, 150 Cal'a
Smith Miss C. saloon, 230 Wash'n
Smith Daniel, porter with Gordon, Brooks & Root
Smith D. S. 97 Jackson, res S. s Harrison bet Fremont and Beale
Smith Edward, mason, res W. s Jessie near Ecker
Smith Edward J. special police, res Mercantile Hotel
Smith Mrs. E. H. prptrss Jackson Street Hotel, Jackson near East
Smith E. L. of Winans & Smith, res Clementina bet First and Second
Smith E. W. Justice of the Peace, office Court Block, 115 Merchant
Smith Francis S. bar-keeper, Mission Dolores
Smith Frederick, of A. M. Gilman & Co. 82 Front, res in Boston, Mass
Smith F. engineer at Pacific Mills
Smith George, bookbinder, res with J. F. Hall
Smith Geo. draymau with Gordon, Brooks & Root
Smith George, baker at International Hotel
Smith George, res W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Smith G. Frank, of Pixley & Smith, res John
Smith Geo. H. tailor, brds S. s St. Mark's Place
Smith G. Isaac, drayman, res Larkin near Green
Smith Geo. M. mcht, N. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Smith Geo. W. street contractor, res Harrison near Beale
Smith Geo. W. upholsterer at Frank Baker's
Smith Henry Clay, delivery clerk at Post Office, brds Sac'o above Dupont
Smith Henry, blacksmith at Murray Iron Works, Jackson
Smith Henry, musician, res Powell near Green
Smith Henry, clerk, 87 Battery
Smith Henry (col'd) steward, res Union near Dupont
Smith Horace, brds Chambers Street House
Smith H. (col'd) liquor saloon, Jackson near East
Smith J. E. W. ass't judge Probate Court and Court of Sessions, office 15 City Hall, 2d floor
Smith J. Phinner, of Walton & S., S. W. cor Vallejo and Battery
Smith James, wood-sawyer with G. W. Kinzer & Co
Smith James R. draymau, res Stevenson near Third
Smith Jas. boarding-house, Jackson near Davis
Smith Jas. teamster, res bet Mission and Minna
Smith James, wood and coal, Wash'n above Stockton

Smith James, liquor dealer, res N. W. cor Third and Silver
Smith James, brds Mercantile Hotel
Smith Jasper, auctioneer, res N. E. cor Sac'o and Hyde
Smith Jeremiah, butcher with Anson Averell
Smith Jesse R. lumber mcht, res Folsom bet Harrison and Price
Smith Joseph, brds Mercantile Hotel
Smith Joseph, porter with A. H. Clark, 35 Sac'o
Smith Joseph, engineer, 180 Wash'n
Smith Joseph, musician, res Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Smith John, laborer, res 24 Everett
Smith John C. laundryman, res N. E. cor Filbert and Taylor
Smith John, drayman, res N. s Perry near Third
Smith John, brds Mercantile Hotel
Smith John, stall 3 Washington Market
Smith John, long-shoreman, brds 94 Battery
Smith John, with J. De La Montanya & Bro.
Smith John, cook, 160 Kearny
Smith John, brds International Hotel
Smith J. A. prptr Pacific Bag Factory, res Union bet Powell and Mason
Smith J. C. barber, 180 Wash'n
Smith J. H. of Poultney & S. res Brannan bet Second and Third
Smith J. 230 Clay
Smith J. Triplett, inspector, Custom House
Smith L. of Gallagher & Co. Wash'n near East
Smith L. 1st officer steamer Sea Bird
Smith L. K. tanner, establishment and res W. of Lagoon
Smith Mark, U. S. Mint employee, res S. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
Smith Mrs. Mary Jane A. (widow) res 270 Clay above Stockton
Smith M. res S. s Pacific W. of Jones
Smith Mrs. M. res Rroadway bet Kearny and Dupont
Smith Michael, brds Mercantile Hotel
Smith Michael C. carpenter, Stevenson bet First and Second
Smith N. moulder at Vulcan Iron Works
Smith N. Proctor, sea captain, res S. s Clay near Jones
Smith Peter, carpenter, brds at Mansion House, Mission Dolores
Smith Peter, fish dealer, Clay near Davis, res E. s Union near Lafayette
Smith Phil. res Mercantile Hotel
Smith Phœbe Ann (col'd) washerwoman, res E. s Jessie N. from Ecker
Smith Robert, wood and coal dealer, res N. s Clementina bet First and Second
Smith Robinson L. of Sayer & Smith, S. E. cor Sansome and Pine
Smith R. R. feed store, 97 Jackson, res S. s Harrison bet Beale and Fremont
Smith Saml. printer, "Herald" office, 120 Mont'y
Smith Saml. mason, res Green near Dupont
SMITH SIDNEY V. att'y at law, office 135 Mont'y, 2d floor, res Laurel Place
Smith S. H. merchant, res 80 Bush
Smith Mrs. S. children's clothing, S. E. cor Mont'y and Bush
Smith Mrs. S. prptrss Mercantile Hotel
Smith Thomas B. bricklayer, brds 89 Bush
Smith Thomas, res 18 Clementina
Smith Theodore E. salesman with Knight, Harmon & Childs, 68 Battery, res 8 Geary
Smith William, musician, res Powell near Green
Smith Wm. blacksmith, brds Sarsfield House
Smith Wm. laborer, res N. s Harlan Place
Smith Wm. brds at Susquehanna House
Smith Wm. res Ritchie bet Folsom and Harrison
Smith W. C. blacksmith, res S. s Sutter, bet Powell and Stockton
Smith W. F. drayman with Hosmer, Snyder & Co. res cor Clay and Mason
Smith W. G. clerk with C. K. Garrison & Co. res Union Club Rooms
Smith W. H. waterman, res N. W. cor First and Jessie
Smith Wm. J. at Gladwin, Hugg & Co. 59 Front
Smith W. W. dentist, res 24 First
SMITH JAS. W. & Co. wholesale liquor mchts, 57 Front, res W. s First near Gas Works
Established as Douglas & Co. 1850; changed to present style May, 1855.
Smith, McDaniel & Co. wholesale grocers, 100 Front
Established as Smith & Wright, 1852; changed to Smith & McDaniel Sept. 1853, and to present style April, 1854.
Smith Stephen, of S. McD. & Co. 100 Front, res S. s Green above Dupont
Smith J. E. & Co. importers and dealers in hardware, 81 Clay [redacted]
Established June, 1856.
Smith J. E. of J. E. S. & Co. 81 Clay
Smith Brothers & Co. agents for Northern Fire and Life Insurance Co. of London and com mchts, N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery [redacted]
Established Dec. 1849.
Smith Edmund, of Smith Bros. & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery, res N. W. cor O'Farrel and Dupont
Smith Stewart A. of Smith Bros. & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Smith & Travis, artesian well boring, 140 Mont'y
Smith C. P. of S. & T
Smith & Freeman, carpenters and stair builders, at Market St. Mills
Established in 1855. [redacted]
Smith Wm. H. of S. & F. res Pratt's Court, Cal'a
Smith ———, res E. s Dupont bet Geary and Market
Smith W. H. confectioner, 342 Stockton
Smithey J. machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Snapper Sam'l, barber, 123 Wash'n
Sneath R. G. of S. & Arnold, Sac'o, office at R. E. Brewster & Co's. res Folsom bet Second and Third
Sneath Lawrence, baker, Mission Dolores
Snell G. W. of J. H. Redington & Co. res Bryant near Third
Snider T. J. of W. T. Grissim & Co. office S. E. cor Sac'o and Front, 2d floor
Snook G. & W. importers and wholesale dealers in tin, copper and lead ware, 144 Wash'n
Established under present style, July 1, 1849.
Snook G. A. of G. & W. S. res S. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell

Snook Wm. S. of G. & W. S. res N. s Green 2d h from Mason
Snook Geo. stove and tin ware dealer, res Vallejo bet Powell and Stockton
Snook E. C. tinsmith with G. & W. Snook, res Stockton op Marine Hospital
Snook Robert, res N. W. cor Post and Powell
Snooks J. S. carpenter, brds 20 Kearny
Snow Chas. carpenter, brds E. s Greenwich near Stockton
Snow C. J. carpenter, S. s Pine bet Sansome and Battery, res Bush bet Mason and Powell
Snow E. sea captain, res E. s August Alley
Snow Levi T. marketman, Wash'n Market, brds N. s Valparaiso near Taylor
Snow Robt. J. hostler, 129 Cal'a
Snow R. tinsmith, brds 121 Pine
Snow Thos. boiler-maker, res 8 First
Snug Saloon, J. Anthony, prptr, 168 Wash'n, res Kearny bet Union and Greenwich
Snyder (M. D.) A. A. office 24 Court Block, Clay
Snyder A. A. carpenter, 60 Halleck, res 4 Court Block
Snyder A. clerk, brds 20 Sansome
Snyder Augustus, res with C. Hosmer
Snyder A. W. of Hosmer, S. & Co. cor Clay and Front, res Powell bet Jackson and Pacific
Snyder H. M. stove and tin dealer, room 24 Pine
Snyder Mrs. F. cor Broadway and Powell
Snyder J. R. treas'r U. S. B. Mint, ex-officio ass't treas'r of U. S. res N. W. cor Jones and Lombard, holds com'n Maj. U. S. A.
Snyder J. brds What Cheer House
Snyder W. A. occulist, office N. W. cor Sansome and Bush, 2d floor
Soap and Candle Manf, Bergin & Sons, prptrs, Green bet Powell and Stockton

Established in 1849.

Sofield David, wagoner with Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Sole George. boots and shoes, Davis near Clark
Soloman Israel, res 8 Auburn
Solomon L. res 242 Kearny
Solomons Julius, dry goods dealer, res 19 Kearny
Solomons Seixas, book-keeper with S. T. Meyer & Co. 62 Cal'a, brds at Rassette House
Soltmann F. res 25 Bush
Somer Charles, cake baker with T. P. Flint
Somerville Douglas, cigar and tobacco dealer, Bank Exchange, res W. s Kearny near Green
Sonberg L. B. res Stevenson 3d h from Second
Sondar G. of Boyd & Co. 150 and 152 Com'l, res W. s Mason near Clay
Sonnecker S. W. carpenter, res with J. F. Hall
Sonnichsen J. bar-keeper, 140 Kearny, 2d floor
Sonntag & Co. importers and com mchts, 187 Sansome

Established in 1852.

Sonntag Julius H. of S. & Co. res N. W. cor Powell and Green
Sonntag Richard H. of S. & Co. res 187 Sansome
Sontag Henry A. gardener, Mission Dolores
SONS OF TEMPERANCE, hall cor Wash'n and Jones Alley

The Grand Division of S. of T. of California, was organized Sept. 9th, 1851. Present Grand officers: E. W. Roberts, G. W. P., Rough and Ready; W. R. Kerr, G. W. A., Stockton; A. C. Manning, G. S., Sacramento; A. M. Winn, G. T., Sacramento; Rev. O. C. Wheeler, G. Chaplain, Sacramento; W. Fleming, G. Con., Forest City; Geo. Chase, G. Sen., Quartzburg. The Quarterly Sessions are held on the fourth Tuesdays of January, April, July and October; the last of which is distinguished as the Annual Session, at which time the places of meeting are fixed upon. The Annual Session of this year is to be held at Sacramento, Oct. 28th.

Excelsior Division No. 6, was organized July 22, 1851. Asa Coleman is at present W. P., and George Torrence R. S. Meets every Monday evening at Temperance Hall.

Golden Gate Division No. 12, was organized June 18, 1852. Joseph F. Atwill at present W. P.; A. J. McLemore, R. S. Meets every Tuesday evening at Temperance Hall.

Sophie, Steamer, commanded by H. S. Lubbock; owned by Cal. Steam Nav. Co.; plies between San Francisco and San José, Santa Clara and Alviso; lands at Pacific Wharf

This vessel was constructed in 1851, for S. J. Hensley and L. McLean, and for some time was used in the Stockton trade. She came into possession of present owners, March, 1854. Length of keel, 124 feet; breadth of beam, 24 feet; depth of hold, 5 feet 3 inches, and has a carrying capacity of 158 tons.

Souc Peter, laundryman, Clementina near Fourth
Soucaze G. painter, rear of 32 Mont'y
SOULE FRANK, res W. s Mont'y bet Vallejo and Green

Mr. S. arrived in California May 29, 1849. In Sept. 1850, was associated in the editorial department of the "Alta California." Was elected a Senator from this county to the State Legislature, Sept. 1851. Established the "Daily Chronicle," Nov. 21, 1853. In Sept. 1854, was elected School Commissioner as successor to Judge P. A. Morse. Mr. S. has been distinguished in this State as a prominent politician and political writer of the whig party, but characterized by a degree of personal independence for which politicions of no school are remarkable; as an instance of which we may mention the production of a letter at the whig state convention of 1854, which had appeared in the Alta, where Mr. S. was a prominent candidate for a congressional nomination with every prospect of success, wherein the administration of Mr. Fillmore was rather severely commented on. The authorship of this letter Mr. S. promptly and ingenuously avowed, and thereby effectually defeated his nomination. The 'Chronicle,' established under his auspices as an independent daily, soon took rank as a first class newspaper, and, distinguished for the purity of its columns, and excellence of its literary department, obtained an extensive circulation in the domestic circle. Mr. S. is also well known as one of the authors of the Annals of San Francisco—a work which not only sustains his reputation as a writer, but is creditable for the industry and research which has preserved so much of interest in the early history of our city. Mr. S. has shown himself, in every position, fully equal to its responsibilities, and, as friend or opponent, has commanded the esteem of his fellow citizens.

Soule & Page, lumber dealers, cor Spear and Market
Soule Samuel, of S. & P. res Tehama bet First and Second
Souques August, jeweler, res 402 Stockton
South Park, bounded by Second, Third, Bryant and Brannan

This improvement was projected by Mr. George Gordon, in 1852. The design embraces the block of six 100-vara lots (about twelve acres) bounded by Second, Third, Bryant and Brannan Streets, forming the only level spot of equal area, free from sand, within the city limits. A public garden, 75 feet wide and 550 feet long, is laid out down the center of the block, and surrounded by an ornamental iron railing, around which run avenues, 40 feet wide, opening on to Second and Third Streets by avenues 75 feet wide. Building lots, 68 in number, are laid out around the avenues. The Trust Deed of this property, framed after that of Gramercy Park in New York, prohibits the erection of buildings other than brick or stone. One-fourth of the lots—being a quarter-section of the improvement—were built upon by Mr. Gordon in 1854, forming a symmetrical and uniform frontage of 440 feet, divided into 17 buildings. The cost of this block of buildings was $110,000. From the basement of each lot clay was taken sufficient to make bricks for the houses erected thereon. Water is obtained at a depth of 25 feet. The general situation of South Park is one of great beauty and salubrity. Omnibus lines run to it every ten minutes. The building provisions give almost perfect security against fire. The remainder of the unimproved lots are still in the hands of the original projector. When the design is carried out, the *tout ensemble* will be highly imposing and worthy of the oldest city in the Union.

South Park Livery Stables, Poultney & Smith prptrs, Brannan bet Second and Third

Souther Harrison P. druggist, with Coggeshall & Co
Southgate & Mitchell, ship chandlers, 159 Battery
Established in 1853.
Southgate J. J. of S. & M. res N. s Vallejo above Mason
Southward Henry, carriage-trimmer, res N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Mont'y
Southward P. T. mcht, brds Oriental Hotel
Southwell John, res 184 Mont'y
Southwell Thomas, liquors, junction of Cal'a and Market
Southwick Edwin, porter, res 124 Jackson
Southwick Willet, toll receiver, Folsom Road, res Third near Folsom
Southworth H. carriage-trimmer, 39 Webb, res Sutter Street House
Southworth ———, of S. & Co. 184 Mont'y
Spackman W. H. book-keeper with Bryant & Co. 68 Battery, res 69 Sac'o
Spalding Charles, brds at Rassette House
Spalding R. B. brds at Rassette House
Spaneel John, brewer, S. s Post bet Dupont and Kearny
Spane Mrs. nurse, S. s Clementina near Second
Spanna Peter, jeweler, 284 Dupont near Broadway
Sparborough John, drayman, res S. s Greenwich near Mason
Sparks J. B. clerk at Hendrickson's Saloon
Sparrow Miss A. saloon, 177 Com'l
Sparrow, Teackle & Co. com mchts, cor Jackson and Sansome
Sparrow Wm. E. of Pugh & Co. 160 Com'l
Spatz, Newhouse & Co. importers and dealers in clothing and dry goods, 72 and 74 Cal'a
Established Feb. 1851.
Spatz B. of S. N. & Co
Spaulding Chas. bar-keeper, Brooklyn Hotel
Spaulding E. C. clerk, 125 Cal'a
Spaulding Wm. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Spear Edward S. furniture, auction and commission store, 131 Cal'a, res S. W. cor Cal'a and Mont'y
Spear J. N. carpenter, 192 Sac'o, brds 219 Cal'a
Spear R. laborer, res N. W. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Spear T. G. printer, "Bulletin" office, N. E. cor Dupont and Wash'n
SPEAR T. R. dentist, 228 Wash'n, 2d floor
SPECHT JACOB, prptr San Francisco Brewery
Speckels William, prptr Bay Market N. E. cor Pacific and Front
Speer James P. book-keeper with James B. Roberts & Co. 102 Battery, res cor Stockton and Sac'o
Speer Rev. Wm. Missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to the Chinese in California; res in Chinese Mission House N. E. cor Sac'o and Stockton
Graduated at Kenyon College, 1840; studied medicine at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, 1840–3; theology at Alleghany, 1843–6; ordained Missionary to China June 16, 1846; located at Cities of Canton and Macao; appointed to Chinese in California, 1852; arrived in San Francisco Nov. 6th of that year. (See further items under the head of Mission House, Chinese.)
Spence & Co. stalls 33 and 34 Wash'n Market
Spence Wm. of S. & Co. res 21 Virginia
Spence Mrs. music teacher, res E. s Powell bet Post and Sutter
Spencer Alex. clerk, Steamer Anne Abernethy
Spencer A. O. clerk, Steamer Antelope
Spencer Charles, of Bristol & S. res Perry near Third
Spencer C. L. (col'd) saloon, 216 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific
Spencer Mrs. E. of Wheelan & Co. N. W. cor Sutter and Kearny
Spencer F. mechanic, brds in Maiden Lane
Spencer John D. res 226 Powell
Spencer Oliver W. sea captain, res 75 Sutter
SPERRY & CO. clocks, 157 Mont'y
Sperry J. A. of S. & Co. res Union Hotel
Sperry W. J. dep'y city and county surveyor, office City Hall
Elected September, 1855. Term two years.
Speyer Morris, importer, 138 Wash'n, res Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Established July, 1851.
Spier R. P. of Allen & S. res 148 Clay
Spiers Charles, (M. D.) brds Railroad House
Spierling Henry, shoemaker, 87 Kearny
Spies Frederick, paper-hanger, 29 Mont'y
Spinetto A. res Water bet Francisco and Chesnut
Spinoni Joseph, Italian Soda Factory, res cor Filbert and Powell
Splann J. laborer, res 31 Broadway
Spohr J. cabinet-maker, 74 Mont'y, brds Albion House
Spolorno ———, at Miners' Restaurant
Spooner A. John, of Gay & Spooner, 30 Front, 2d floor
Sporborg M. dry goods dealer, 5 Custom House Block, 2d floor, res Tehama bet First and Second
Spotts F. (col'd) porter at E. H. Parker's, res Greenwich near Dupont
SPRAGUE C. J. of Chester & S. brds American Exchange
Sprague C. J. inspector, Custom House
Spratt & Hunter, machinists, E. s Kearny bet Post and Market
Spratt Joseph, of S. & Hunter, E. s Kearny bet Post and Market
Spreckles & Co. grocers, N. W. cor Filbert and Powell
Spreckles D. of S. & Co.
Sreckles C. of S. & Co.
Spreckels C. grocer, N. E. cor Pine and St. Mary
Spreen William, of Wm. Baker & Co
Spring J. R. office 5 Athenæum Block
Spring F. S. office 5 Athenæum Block, res Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific
Sproet (M. D.) T. G. boarding-house, cor Powell and Broadway
Sprowl F. S. res 148 Mont'y
Squire H. M. brds International Hotel
Squire L. brds Susquehanna House
Squier J. H. office N. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, 3d floor
Squires E. J. stoves and tin-ware, 84 Davis
Squires H. res 267 Wash'n above Stockton
Stacey John, boarding-house, 35 Jessie
Stackhouse Robert, stage-carpenter Metropolitan Theater, res W. s Kearny above Union

Stackhouse Robert, machinist, res cor Filbert and Kearny
Staed George, cor Jackson and Battery, res N. W. cor Vallejo and Stockton
Staedler ———, jeweler, Sac'o, res S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Staehle P. cook at Wm. Tell House, 77 Bush
Staffalbach X. barber, East near Wash'n
Stafford John, laborer, brds Orleans House
Stafford William, clerk, N. E. cor Pacific and Battery
Stagg C. insp'r of weights and measures, res Powell one door N. of Jackson
Stahl C. G. hats and caps, 165 Wash'n, res N. W. cor Bush and Powell
Stahle Edward, prptr Metropolitan Bathing Saloon, 160 Mont'y, res Pinckney bet Vallejo and Hinckley
Stahle Henry, at Metropolitan Bathing Saloon, res S. E. corner Wash'n and Kearny
STALLMAN & CO. mcht tailors, 114 Mont'y
Stallman Chas. of S. & Co. 114 Mont'y
Stalton Miss M. A. 147 Sac'o
Stamper Isaac, with Lewis Marks
Standerwick J. S. painter, 126 Sansome, res 93 Bush
STANFORD BROTHERS, importers of general merchandize, office 46 Front, 2d floor
Established present business in 1853.
Stanford Josiah of S. Bros. brds at Rassette House
Stanford A. P. of S. Bros. res South Park Block
Stanford Chas. of S. Bros. res N. Y.
This extensive importing firm has been engaged in commercial pursuits in California since 1850, with the utmost success. It was established originally in Sacramento, which place, in 1850, was the commercial depot of the mining towns in the interior. It may truly be said that success in any branch of business is most certain when it is sought with determination, perseverance and systematic industry.
Stanford Mrs. Celia, nurse, res S. s Union bet Powell and Mason
Stanley Chas. A. engineer Steamer Cornelia
Stanley Sam'l, of Donnelson & Stanley, Sac'o near Front
Stanley S. L. dealer in liquors, 93 Front, basement, res Tehama bet First and Second
Stanly & Hayes, att's at law, S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, 2d floor
Stanley E. of S. & Hayes
Stanton C. H. broker, res Union Hotel
Stanton Edward J. druggist, 208 Pacific near Dupont
STANTON JOHN, druggist, 208 Pacific near Dupont
STANWOOD & CUSHING, prptrs Boston Market, W. s East bet Wash'n and Jackson
Stanwood N. D. of S. & C. brds at Mrs. Fairbanks, Stockton cor Wash'n
Stanwood Wm. clerk, 137 Mont'y, 3d floor
Stapffer Louis, billiard manufactory, 231 Pacific
Starbuck George, toll collector, Mission Wharf, res Ecker one door from Stevenson
Stark Henry, clerk with F. Joost
Stark J. blacksmith at Vulcan Iron Works
Stark John, carpenter, brds 22 Sansome
Stark J. Y. machinist, Fulton Foundry, First, res 4 Milton Place
Starks ———, laborer, brds at Tennessee Hotel
STAR LINE PACKETS to Sacramento and Stockton, Chas. E. Rand agent, office Rand's Wharf bet Clay and Long Wharves
Established May, 1853, for general freighting and forwarding merchandise; has, at present, sixteen vessels employed; tonnage ranging from 50 t 150 tons.
Star Market, Douglas Jones prptr, 365 Stockton
Starr Aaron, clerk, brds What Cheer House
Starr A. E. salesman with J. M. Strobridge & Co
Starr Henry, laborer, res S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Starr Thomas N. of Deeth & Starr, 31 Sac'o, res Mission bet Second and Third
Starr T. baker, res Folsom bet Second and Third
State Bakery, Thos. P. Flint prptr, 248 Dupont
State Gauger, L. B. Mizner, office S. E. cor Sac'o and Front, 2d floor
This office, was established by Act of Legislature, approved May 3d, 1852, and is solely applicable to San Francisco.
Statelunt John H. cigar dealer, Mission Dolores
States William N. police officer
Staud F. prptr American Hotel, 63 and 65 Mont'y bet Pine and Bush
Stavah Wm. baker, res 37 Trinity
Stoutenborough Chas. H. salesman with Shaw & Reed, 138 Front, 2d floor
St. Clair Thos. Hinckley near Pinckney Place
St. Dennis Madame, diviner, res S. s Union bet Dupont and Stockton
Stead & Sheffield, importers of circular saws and files, N. E. cor Battery and Jackson
Established May, 1855.
Stead George, of S. & S.
Stead William, blacksmith at Murray Iron Works, Jackson
Steam Tuggs. [See Martin White and Hercules]
Stearns J. H. 104 Mont'y
Stebbins Jas. G. res 375 Powell
Stebbins J. C. att'y at law, office 9 Court Block, Clay
Stedman Chas. pressman on the Herald, res S. W. cor Stockton and Bush
Stedman J. grocer, Union near Battery
Steeb C. E. mechanic, 118 Mont'y, 2d floor, res S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Steel John, pile driver, brds 20 Sansome
Steel Henry, baker, res Powell near Vallejo
Steel C. E. optician, res S. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Steele Jas. brds 222 Stockton
Steele Henry, blacksmith, W. s Mont'y bet Cal'a and Pine
Steele Wm. drayman with Bradshaw & Co. N.W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Steeley M. carpenter, brds What Cheer House
Steen Harris, barber, cor First and Stevenson
Steen Jacob, barber, 123 Wash'n
Steffens & Co. bar and billiard saloon, 185 Mont'y basement
Steffens W. of S. & Co. 185 Mont'y
Steffens J. W. carpenter, Cooper's Alley
Steib Conrad, boot and shoe maker, 178½ Clay
Steiger Chas. R. foreman of foundry at Vulcan Iron Works
Steiger Wm. pattern-maker, Vulcan Iron Works
Stein Edward T. machinist, brds Railroad House
Stein E. guilder, 171 Jackson
Stein & Co. clothing, 185 Clay
Established, 1850.

Stein H. W. of S. & Co. 185 Clay
Steinard Mrs. stall 13 New World Market
Steinbach R., merchant, 127 Cal'a, 3d floor
Steinbach O. clerk, 126 Cal'a, 3d floor
Steinbuhler Wm. upholsterer, 44 Mont'y
Steinegger H. lithographer with Britton & Rey
Steineka Wm. sculptor, 190 Jackson, res Vallejo near Kearny
Steinert Edward, coffee saloon, Third near Everett
Steinhart W. & Co. importers and dealers in clothing and dry goods, 62 Sac'o
Established, May, 1853.
Steinhart William, of W. S. & Co. 62 Sac'o
Steinhart Brothers, importers and jobbers of dry goods, 88 Cal'a
Established, February, 1853.
Steinhart F. of S. Bros. 88 Cal'a
Steinhart Seigmund, of S. Bros. 88 Cal'a
Steinmann John, prptr New Atlantic Hotel, 181 Pacific near Kearny
Steinneger H. lithographer, res Vallejo near Stockton
Steinpach A. carpenter, 204 Bush
Steinweg Chas. blacksmith and wheelwright, N. W. cor Pine and Sansome, res St. Mark's Place, bet Kearny and Dupont
Steinweg L. cigars and stationery, 49 Pacific
Stelling C. N. cooper, 120 Jackson, bet Sansome and Mont'y
Stelling John, carpenter, 120 Jackson near Sansome
Stemmer R. cabinet maker, brds American Hotel 63 Mont'y
Stenberg Lawrence, drayman, res W. s Jones bet Bush and Pine
Stenger Peter, brds American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Stephen C. baker, N. s Bush bet Mason and Powell
Stevenson J. D. & Co. claim agents, office Wright's Bdg cor Mont'y and Jackson
Stevenson J. D. of Hart & S. att'y at law and claim agent, res cor Cal'a and Stockton
Stepney Richard, (col'd) res cor Wash'n and Virginia
Steppacher M. res N. s Broadway W. of Powell
Sterett & Co. job printers, 111 Wash'n, 2d floor
Sterett B. F. of S. & Co. res S. s Sutter above Dupont
Sterling J. F. book-keeper, "Herald" office, 120 Mont'y, res Leavenworth bet Geary and O'Farrell
Sterling P. W. dealer in marble, 44 Bush, res N. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
Stermberg M. P. laborer, brds American Hotel, 63 Mont'y
Stern David, keeper boarding house, 66½ Sac'o
Stects Joseph, (col'd) laundryman, res E. s Prospect Place, bet Cal'a and Pine
Steere Thos. F. waterman, res N. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Powell
Stevens A. J. com mcht, Clay near Drumm, res N. s Howard, bet Fifth and Simmons
Stevens B. H. of Steckel & Stevens, 107 Kearny, brds 19 Spring
Stevens Coleman, milkman, Brannan bet Simmons and Fifth
Stevens Ed. clerk, 168 Washington
Stevens & Co. 3 Washington Market
Stevens Geo. W. of S. & Co. res at Dr. Bourn's
Stevens George, metal roofer, res S. s Clementina bet Second and Ecker
Stevens Henry D. bar-keeper with Daniel Driselle
Stevens John, carpenter, brds 89 Bush
Stevens John W. clerk with Dow & Co. 88 Front
Stevens Jas. (col'd) porter, 160½ Com'l
STEVENS, BAKER & CO. com mchts, 55 Front, 2d floor
Established under present style May, 1853.
Stevens Levi, of S. B. & Co. res 191 Mission
Stevens R. J. clerk U. S. B. Mint, res N. s Greenwich bet Dupont and Stockton
Stevens T. H. res S. s Mission bet Fourth and Fifth
Stevens Wm. laborer, Mont'y near Filbert
Stevens W. H. res 254 Powell
Stevenson Andrew, mason, res Hyde bet Jackson and Wash'n
Stevenson Frederick, (col'd) laborer, res Brandon Place
Stevenson Miss S. E. brds at International Hotel
Stevenson William, clerk, S. W. cor Sansome and Cal'a, basement
Steward Mrs. Catherine, res N. s Greenwich near Mason
Stewart Alexander, shipwright, brds Isthmus House
Stewart Alexander H. carpenter, res Jessie near Anthony
Stewart Charles, res Mission Dolores
Stewart G. W. & Co. grain and produce dealers, office 6 Merchant
Stewart Henry, wholesale liquor dealer, Pacific near Davis, res Howard bet Fourth and Fifth
Stewart Henry, brds Susquehanna House
Stewart James, boarding-house, S. s Chambers bet Battery and Front
Stewart Mrs. Maria A. res S. s Everett near Fourth
Stewart Thomas, laborer, res Anthony 3 doors from Mission
Stewart William, of Reiley & S. East bet Wash'n and Clay
Stewart William, miner, brds 95 Dupont
Stewart & Co. market, cor Powell and Pacific
Stewart W. A. of S. & Co
St. Francis Hook and Ladder Co. Dupont bet Sac'o and Com'l
Stich J. of Goldstone, Friedlander & Co. res New York
Stickel & Sterens, blacksmiths, 105 Kearny
Stickel S. B. of S. & Sterens, 105 Kearny
Stienweg C. blacksmith, res S. s St. Mark's Place
Stigers Mrs. A. dry goods, 134 Kearny
Stiles A. G. clerk with S. A. Wood, 111 Battery
Still Mrs. Mary, res W. s O'Farrell bet Dupont and Stockton
Still John H. stationer, 88 Kearny res Hardy Place
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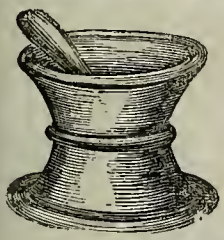

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ST. LOSKY, LEVY & CO. importers of Havana cigars, 109 Cal'a
Established, 1850.
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St. Louis Market, A. Kloudy, prptr, cor Union and Dupont
St. Nicholas Hotel, E. I. Armstrong, prptr, cor Com'l and Sansome
Stockfleth A. F. cigar dealer, 199 Clay
STOCKFLETH N. T. & Co. gen'l mchts, 50 Front, 2d floor, res Mason bet Filbert and Union
The above firm is amongst the oldest in the city, and is well known as connected with the extensive and always solvent firm in Sacramento, doing business under the style of the "Lady Adams Co." Established, Aug. 1849.
Stockflit Peter, res W. s St. Ann
Stockton B. G. book-keeper, 101 Merchant
Stockton Garland B. Telegraph office, Merchant, brds W. s Stockton bet Bush and Sutter
Stockton T. B. W. res W. s Stockton bet Bush and Sutter
Stoddard A. B. sea captain, res E. s Prospect Place
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Stoddard S. B. res N. s Clay bet Powell and Mason
Stoddard S. P. of Stowell & S. 87 Front, 2d floor
Stoddard E. P. with S. P. Stoddard
Stoddart R. engineer steamer Sophie
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Stoiks John, laborer, res E. s Mason, bet Wash'n and Jackson
Stokes Rev. D. (col'd) 96 Jackson, res S. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l
Stokes D. (col'd) white-washer, S. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l, basement
Stokes Wm. painter, res N. s Folsom bet Second and Ecker
Stolz & Craner, dry goods, 147 Sac'o
Stolz A. of S. & Craner, res 146 Sac'o
Stoltz Mary, vegetable depot, 119 Sansome
Ston C. hatter, Wash'n, res W. s Powell bet Pine and Bush
Stonall John, at Isthmus House
Stone Cornelius, res N. E. cor Clay and Powell
STONE C. P. bullion dealer, N. W. cor Jackson and Mont'y, res Vallejo above Stockton
Established in 1854.
Stone S. D. merchant, res 285 Fourth bet Mission and Howard
Stone Edward S. of Morgan, Hathaway & Co. 28 Front
Stone ———, merchant, Sansome, res 195 Cal'a
Stone Jacob, tailor, res 240 Kearny
Stone Napoleon, res cor Taylor and Broadway
Stoner A. news carrier, 42 First
Stoop J. R. brds What Cheer House
Stoops Jos. porter, N. E. cor Cal'a and Battery
Stoppelkamp A. H. of Voorman & Stoppelkamp, S. W. cor Mont'y and Pine
Storm C. 133 Clay
Storey Charles, clerk, with Geo. O. Whitney, Cal'a, brds Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
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STORY, BRO. & CO. importers and wholesale dealers in paints, oil and glass, 105 Clay
Established as Tyler & Story, June, 1850; changed to C. R. Story & Co. August, 1850; then to Story, Redington & Co. Nov. 1851; and to present style, March, 1855.
Story C. R. of Story, Bro. & Co. res N. s Bryant, op South Park
Story Geo. L. of Story, Bro. & Co
Story A. B. physician, office 149 Sac'o, bet Kearny and Mont'y, brds 195 Cal'a
Story J. F. clerk, 105 Clay, res S. s Market op Sansome
Story L. office 145 Sac'o, 2d floor
Story S. C. butcher, with J. S. Brady
Story Wm. F. of Adrain & Story, 89 Front
STOTT & CO. Pioneer Camphene Manufactory, office 126 Sansome, manufactory foot of Taylor, North Beach
Established Feb. 1, 1850, for the purpose of distilling Camphene, Burning Fluid and Fosgene.
Stott Alexander, of S. & Co. res cor Lombard and Taylor
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Stott Robert, clerk with Stott & Co. res cor Taylor and Chestnut
Stout Arthur B. (M. D.) office 240 Wash'n
Stoutenboro John H. clerk with Clark & Locke, 110 Battery
Stover John G. laborer, res cor Jessie and Ecker
Stow & Brown, att'ys at law, S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, 2d floor
Stow W. W. of S. & B. res E. s Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific
Elected Speaker of the State Assembly, session of 1855.
Stowell Chas. E. mate steamer J. Bragdon
Stowell & Stoddard, merchandise brokers, office 87 Front, 2d floor
Stowell Jason, carpenter, res N. s St. Mark's Place, bet Kearny and Dupont
Stowell Mrs. Lydia, boarding-house, N. s St. Mark's Place bet Kearny and Dupont
Strahle Jacob, billiard manufactory, 123 Sac'o
Stratman J. printer, N. E. cor Wash'n and Sansome, res S. E. cor Green and Taylor
Stratton A. W. contractor, res Sutter bet Mont'y and Sansome
Stratton E. N. auctioneer, 162 Kearny
Stratton J. police officer, American Theater
Stratton Richard, res Green near Mason
Stratton Mrs. S. A. dry goods, 162 Kearny
Straus Cate, drayman, res N. s Jessie near Second
Straus K. drayman, 88 Sac'o, res Jessie bet First and Second
STRAUS M. book-keeper with Spatz, Newhouse & Co. 72 and 74 Cal'a
Straus M. shoe store, W. s Third near Market
Straus S. J. & Co. cigar dealers, 130 Mont'y
Straus S. J. of S. J. S. & Co. res 130 Mont'y
Strauss F. cigar-maker, res 4 Market

Strauss Jacob, cigar dealer, 74 Battery
Strauss Levy, importer and dealer in clothing and dry goods, 63 and 65 Sac'o, res 17 Minna
Established March, 1853.
Strauss Louis, salesman with Lery Strauss, 65 Sac'o, res 17 Minna
Strauss L. res Vallejo near Powell
Strauss M. book-keeper with Spatz, Newhouse & Co. 72 and 74 Cal'a, res Third near Market
Strauss Miss Rosalia, milliner, 162 Sac'o
Strauss S. book-keeper with Tandler & Co. 5 Custom House Block
Strei W. carpenter, res Minna three doors E. of Second
Strel David, boot-maker with F. E. Repenn
Street & Greer, carpenters, Brenham Place
Street J. T. of S. & G.
Strickle S. B. brds What Cheer House
Stringer Wm. res Howard near Third
Stringer ———, of Gilbert & Stringer, Wash'n near Davis
Strobridge J. M. & Co. clothing wholesale and retail, S. W. cor Sansome and Com'l
Established in 1849.
Strobridge J. M. of J. M. S. & Co. res 34 Minna
Strobridge Addison, salesman with J. M. Strobridge & Co. brds Parrish's Hotel
Stroder Morris, mason, Mission Dolores
Strolin Henry, laborer, res S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Stromberg David, porter, 70 Battery, 2d floor
Stromberg George, porter, 70 Batttery, 2d floor
Strong H. L. architectural carver, 51 Mont'y
Strong E. Y. printer, "Herald" office, 120 Mont'y
Strous ———, book-keeper, 115 Dupont
Strout A. S. book-keeper with Richards & Bro. N. E. cor Bush and Battery, brds at What Cheer House
Struve J. pressman, "California Democrat" office, 205 Dupont
Strybing C. H. importer, 76 Jackson bet Battery and Front, res 34 Mont'y
Established in 1850.
Stuantz Richard, grocery mcht, cor Ecker and Stevenson
Stuart Miss Mary, dress-maker, Broadway third door above Stockton
Stubbs Jessie, water tender Steamer Senator, res S. s Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Stuck John, blacksmith, E. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Studerus J. blacksmith, 38 Sansome, res New England House
Studley Smith S. waterman, res N. s O'Farrell bet Powell and Stockton
Stultz John W. baker, res S. s Ellis bet Mason and Powell
Stultz J. cook, 76 and 78 Mont'y, res Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Stumcke Chas. manf guitars and violins, 140 Sac'o
Stumcke Chas. T. paper carrier, res W. s Lafayette
Stumcker Chas. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Stumpp Frederick, baker, res Stevenson near Second
Stumpp Frederick, at R. R. House
Stumpf H. of Noques & S. res cor Third and Mission
Sturen Morris, of Sturen & Conrad, 77 Bush
Sturman Moses, brds What Cheer House
Sturdivant R. O. Auditor's book-keeper, Custom House, res Sutter House
Sturtevant Geo. clerk with G. L. Kenny, cor Merchant and Mont'y
Stuttmeister R. (M. D) 219 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific
Styles Henry, (M. D.) 108 Sutter
Suckert L. (M. D.) res 86 Dupont
Suerensen Matthias, billiard manf with Martin Bach
Suhling & Co. grocers S. E. cor Dupont and Bush
Suhling Henry, of Suhling & Co. S. E. cor Dupont and Bush
Sulivan Dennis, blacksmith, res rear of 200 Sansome
Sulivan D. whitewasher and colorer, 94 Mont'y, basement
SULLIVAN & CASHMAN, importers of liquors, 44 Front cor Cal'a
Established under present style May, 1856.
Sullivan C. D. of S. & C. res cor Bush and Leavenworth
Sullivan Daniel, laborer, res N. s St. Charles near Kearny
Sullivan D. ship carpenter, brds Orleans House
Sullivan Dan. at Rassette House
Sullivan E. L. att'y at law, office N. E. corner Clay and Mont'y, res N. W. cor Mission and Third
Sullivan Florence, laborer, res N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Sullivan James, carpenter, res 153 Mission
Sullivan James, with Geo. O. Whitney & Co.
Sullivan John, office 261 Dupont, near Pacific
Sullivan John, res N. s Ellis bet Powell and Stockton
Sullivan John, laborer, Mission Dolores
SULLIVAN J. W. newspaper office, 108 Washington, near Custom House
Sullivan Michael, res N. s Everett bet Third and Fourth
Sullivan Morty, boarding-house, Pacific bet Sansome and Mont'y
Sullivan P. (col'd) res S. s Union bet Dupont and Kearny
Sullivan William H. trader, brds 185 Cal'a
Sullivan M. T. res E. s St. Mary's near Cal'a
Sullock C. book-keeper with Hughes & Wallace, res 182 Cal'a
Sullock S. S. book-keeper with Dickson, De Wolf & Co. res N. s Cal'a bet Kearny and Dupont
Summerindyke George, res S. s Filbert near Powell
Summers Henry, com mcht, office 52 Front
Sun The published by F. A. Bonnard & Co. and edited by Chas. H. Hempstead, J. C. Cremony and S. T. King, office 103 Mont'y
This journal was established by F. A. Bonnard, and issued its first number May 9, 1853, under the editorial charge of John C. Cremony, under whose control it remained for fifteen months, having at this time attained a circulation of five thousand copies per day. Mr. Bonnard disposed of his interest at this date, to R. B. Quayle & Co., the editorial department remaining the same. At the expiration of six months, Mr. Quayle disposed of his interest to J. E. Lawrence, who disposed of his interest to Gould, Fitch & Williamson; after which, it passed into the possession of a joint

stock association, and upon the 13th of Feb., 1856, F. A. Bonnard became its sole owner. Changed to present style July, 1856. Advocates the principles of the democratic party, which cause it espoused September, 1855.

Sunder George, importer of hats and caps, 84 Battery, res cor Mason and Clay

Established October, 1853.

Superintendent of Streets and Highways, office 24 City Hall

Supple David, laborer, res Stevenson bet First and Second

Surado Theresa, dress-maker, 300 Dupont

Surbled F. res W. s Clara

Surprise Steamer, kept as a reserve boat; is owned by Cal'a Steam Nav. Co. *et al.* [We were unable to procure the particulars of this boat at the proper time.]

Surveyor-General U. S. office Mont'y Block

Susquehanna House, Savage & Hornstrom prptrs, E. s Battery bet Pacific and Broadway

Susse Frederick, carpenter, res 29 Mont'y

Sutherland Edwin, of Jones, Wool & Sutherland, 89 Mont'y

Sutherland Robert, boiler maker, res Brooklyn Place, bet Sac'o and Cal'a

Sutliff G. W. stalls 1 and 2 Washington Market, res cor Broadway and Sparks

Sutro A. cigar dealer, 116, 152 Mont'y 233 Wash'n and cor Wash'n and Stockton, res N. E. cor Wash'n and Pike

Sutro Chas. book-keeper, 116 Mont'y, res 53 Minna

Sutro Emil, clerk, E. s Stockton near Wash'n

Sutro Gus. cigars, 116 Mont'y, res 53 Minna

Sutro H. res 53 Minna

Sutro Otho, professor of music, 233 Wash'n

Sutter Iron Works

These works were established on the corner of Folsom and Beale streets, Jan., 1850, by George K. Gluyas, in connection with the international navigation company, known as the Aspinwall company. The buildings were not fully completed until September of the same year, when the works were in full operation, and did a very large business. Prior to September, the work that was transacted by this establishment, was, to a great extent, performed in the open air. Up to 1854, the works kept in daily employ about sixty hands. Since this date, however, the business transacted has not been by any means so great.

Sutter S. machinist, Pacific Foundry

Sutter House, Beale near Folsom

Sutton Charles, importer and dealer in wines and liquors, 55 Sac'o up stairs, res Bush bet Dupont and Stockton

Sutton Jessie, rentier, res N. s Lombard near Kearny

Sutton John, engineer, res S. s Broadway bet Mason and Taylor

Sutton O. P. appraiser, Custom House, res 109 Broadway

Sutton William, liquor saloon, S. E. cor Jackson and Drumm

SWAIN & CO. prptrs steam soap factory, Mason N. of Pacific

Established in 1851 by Dyer & Co.; removed to present location 1854, and, in 1856, sold to present proprietors.

Swain Charles F. of S. & Co

Swain William B. of S. & Co.

Swain Charles A. res N. W. cor Mason and Vallejo

Swain Charles H. farmer, res Kearny near Vallejo

Swain Isaac, storage and com, 119 Jackson, res 9 Waverly Place

Swain I. sea captain, res 3 Waverly Place

SWAIN J. W. boots and shoes, 169 Wash'n

Established Feb. 1853.

Swain J. C. res N. s John near Mason

Swain R. B. & Co. ship'g and com mchts, office N. E. cor Cal'a and Front

Established under present style June, 1855.

Swain O. C. of R. B. S. & Co. res Leavenworth

Swain R. A. com mcht, 26 Front

Swain R. R. at Railroad House

Swain Stephen, blacksmith, res Yerba Buena near Sac'o

Swan E. S. ass't Light House keeper Alcatraz Island

Swan L. clerk with Howe & Co

Swan Robert, brds International Hotel

Representative of Tulare County in State Legislature, Seventh Session (Assembly).

Swann Geo. stevedore, res cor Mont'y and Vallejo

Swasey Charles, book-keeper with Castle Bros

Swasey G. A. port warden, office 41 and 42 U. S. Court Bdg, res Green bet Dupont and Stockton

Appointed to present position by Gov. Johnson, Feb. 1856.

Swasey Willie, res with D. C. Lander

Swasey Wm. F. notary, S. W. cor Mont'y and Merchant, res S. s Jackson above Stockton

Sweany Thomas, clerk at Toy & Anderson, Com'l near Front

Sweany Thomas, brds 6 Jessie

Sweney Daniel, tailor, 37 Sansome

Sweeny Daniel, policeman

Reappointed to present position July 23d, 1856.

Sweeny Miles D. liquor mcht, E. s Battery bet Jackson and Pacific, res S. W. cor Broadway and Mason

Established, 1850.

SWEENEY J. P. & CO. dealers in seeds, trees and plants, N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome

Established August, 1854.

Sweeney J. P. of J. P. S. & Co. brds Second bet Market and Stevenson

Sweeney Edward, milkman, res Everett bet Fifth and Simmons

Sweeney & Baugh, prptrs Merchants' Exchange

Sweeney George F. of S. & B. 135 Clay

Sweeney George, drayman, res Harrison near Third

Sweeney John, tailor with Walter & Tompkins, res Bush bet Dupont and Kearny

Sweeney John, tailor, res S. s Berry

Sweeny Miles D. grocer, cor Mason and Broadway

SWEETSER, HUTCHINGS & CO. com mchts, 115 Battery, 2d floor

Established 1849.

Sweetser James E. of S. H. & Co. res Boston

Sweetser F. D. stalls 31 and 32 Wash'n Market, res 147 Sansome

Sweetser H. of Griffen & S. res 147 Sansome

Swett F. P. pile-driver, res cor Taylor and Clay

Swett Lorenzo, carpenter, res S. s Clay bet Taylor and Jones

Swift A. J. contractor of night work, office Vallejo near Stockton
Swift E. "City Dispatch," res Anthony one door from Mission
Swift Henry R. keeper Yerba Buena Cemetery
Swift Hallett, res Tyler bet Taylor and Jones
Swift John F. produce dealer, 1 Wash'n Market, res N. s Virginia Place
Swift J. T. vegetable dealer, brds at International Hotel
Swigert Adam, dealer in stoves and tin ware, 34 Kearny
Swigert Adam, Jr. with Adam Swigert, 34 Kearny
Sword John, prptr Powell St. Market, res Wash'n bet Powell and Mason
Swords Col. Thos. chief quarter-master of department of the Pacific, stationed at Benecia
Sylvester Geo. F. 195 Cal'a
Sylvester L. stoves and tinware, 227 Dupont
Sylvia Jas. boarding house, 33 Broadway
Symonds Chas. brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Syms W. machinist, brds 20 Sansome
Syatt Henry, drayman, res S. s St. Mark's Place

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TAAFT ———, of McCabe & Masterson, dry goods mchts, res S. s Chesnut near Stockton
TAAFFE, McCAHILL & CO. importers of and jobbers in dry goods, cor Front and Sac'o
Established as Wm. Taaffe & Co. Oct. 20, 1849; changed to Taaffe & McCahill June 14, 1850, and to present style Oct. 1, 1850.
Taaffe Wm. of T. McCabill & Co. res cor Jones and Chesnut
Taber A. J. grocer, res E. s Powell bet Sac'o and Clay
Taber C. clerk with R. E. Brewster & Co.
Taber J. S. of Codington & T. 110 Kearny
Taber John S. clerk, cor Sac'o and Kearny
Taber W. H. carpenter, res 9 Geary
TAFFT D. & CO. importers of wines and liquors, cor Front and Com'l
Established as Tafft & Edwards, Oct. 1852, and changed to present style, Sept. 1855.
Tafft Dexter, of D. Tafft & Co. cor Front and Com'l
Tafft H. S. of D. T. & Co. brds Rassette House
Tafft L. G. cook, brds 20 Sansome
Taggard J. L. & Co. wholesale grocers, 102 Front
Established as E. Biglow & Co. May, 1852; changed to present style, Nov. 1855.
Taggard J. L. of J. L. T. & Co. res Fremont
Taggard J. A. clerk with J. L. Taggard & Co.
Taggart Patrick, laborer in U. S. Mint, res Minnie near Mission
Tahl Henry H. fruit store, 278 Dupont bet Pacific and Broadway
Tainier Etien, table de hote, 298 Stockton bet Pacific and Broadway
Tainter & Bessy, porter-house, Jackson near Davis
Tainter W. H. of T. & B. Jackson near Davis
Talbot W. G. & Co. lumber dealers, W. s Stewart bet Howard and Mission
Taliaferro T. W. Impost Clerk, Custom House, res S. E. cor Greenwich and Stockton
Member of the Assembly from Calaveras County, 1855-6.
Tall H. D. clerk, 45 Com'l
Tallant & Wilde, bankers, N. W. Mont'y and Clay
Tallant D. J. of T. & W. res W. s Dupont bet Cal'a and Pine
Tallant N. W. clerk with Bradshaw & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Battery
Tallman W. C. N. clerk with Alton, Welch & Co. 67 Clay
Talmage W. H. of Hosmer, Snyder & Co. res Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Tams W. book-keeper with Truett & Jones, 58 Front
Tanbmann C. clerk with Wm. Krowning, S. W. cor Kearny and Cal'a
Tance Chas. clerk, 150 Kearny
Tandler & Co. importers clothing and dry goods, 5 Custom House Block, Sac'o
Established in June, 1852.
Tandler A. of Tandler & Co. 5 Custom House Block, Sac'o
Tandler W. of Tandler & Co. 5 Custom House Block, Sac'o
Taney Josiah D. carpenter at Market St. Mills, brds at What Cheer House
Taney James, carpenter at Market St. Mills, res Pratt's Place
Tanner John, laborer, res E. s Dupont bet Sutter and Post
Tanyan John, blacksmith, 35 Pine, res 36 Bush
Tarbell Frank, flour mcht, res 260 Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Tarbox Miss H. G. dress-maker, 148 Sac'o res N. s Green above Powell
Tardif W. B. (col'd) barber, Tehama House, Sansome, res E. s Dupont bet Green and Union
Tarpy M. manf Santa Cruz lime, office 58 Clay
Manufactory at St. Cruz commenced operations in 1852.
Tartass L. boots and shoes, 213 Wash'n
Tasheira A. L. accountant at Drexel, Sather & Church, res E. s Stockton bet Pine and Bush
Tasker Thomas, machinist, Sutter Iron Works
Tate R. H. grocer, 269 Wash'n
Tattersalls Stables, Hunt & Co. prptrs, S. E. cor Kearny and Sac'o
Tawann Patrick, cook, res S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Tay Geo. H. stove and tinware mcht, cor Wash'n and Front, res Powell bet Pacific and Broadway
Taylor J. R. northern coast messenger, Wells, Fargo & Co
Taylor A. C. hardware mcht, res 208 Mont'y near Pacific
Taylor A. J. gunsmith, 209 Clay
Taylor A. J. book-keeper with J. J. Lecount, res 213 Wash'n, 2d floor
Taylor B. C. laundryman, res 227 Stockton
TAYLOR MADAME C. A. millinery, 147 Sac'o
Taylor C. L. & Co. importers and manfs of sash, blinds, etc. 24 and 26 Cal'a, res 132 Dupont
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Taylor Chauncey, with Tallant and Wilde, res E. s Powell bet Cal'a and Pine

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Taylor Edwin, artist, brds 26 Battery
Taylor E. A. publisher, brds at Niantic Hotel
Taylor E. H. carrier "True Californian"
Taylor Mrs. Ellen, saloon-keeper, S. s Cal'a bet Mont'y and Kearny
Taylor & Beckh, att'ys at law, office 10 Armory Hall, cor Mont'y and Sac'o
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Taylor Geo. cook at United States Hotel
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Taylor Jas. boiler-maker, res with Rich'd Kating
Taylor Jos. drayman at Wm. G. Badger's
Taylor Jas. S. res W. s Union near Mason
Taylor John, druggist and chemical glassware, 132 Wash'n, res E. s Mont'y bet Vallejo and Green

Established July, 1852.

Taylor John B. produce dealer, 69 Clay, res Tehama bet First and Second
Taylor J. produce mcht, Merchant near East
Taylor J. F. blacksmith, res cor Maine and Rincon
Taylor J. J. clerk, 137 Sac'o, res E. s Powell bet Broadway and Vallejo
Taylor Knowles, at livery stable, 182 Com'l
Taylor Louis, miner, brds 95 Dupont
Taylor R. S. clerk with E. P. Seymour, N. E. cor Clay and Front
Taylor Reuben, (col'd) res E s Powell bet Pacific and Broadway
Taylor & Cook, lumber, sashes, etc., Cal'a near Davis
Taylor S. P. of T. & C. res Mont'y near Union
Taylor Thomas, clerk with Morris Speyer, Wash'n, res W. s Union near Mason
Taylor Thomas, (col'd) res Powell 2 doors S. of Wash'n
Taylor W. A. Inspector, Custom House
Taylor W. C. printer, "Fireman's Journal" office, res N. s Broadway bet Mont'y and Kearny
Taylor Wm. M. printer, "True Californian" office, res N. s Broadway bet Mont'y and Kearny
Taylor W. P. salesman with J. G. Clark & Co
Taylor Wm. res 2 Pennsylvania Avenue
Taylor Wright, res Parrish Hotel
Taylor & Ricker, (col'd) Athenæum Saloon, 273 Wash'n bet Stockton and Powell
Taylor Monroe, (col'd) of T. & R. res 5 Virginia
Tedden L. upholsterer, 44 Mont'y
Teed Henry, carpenter and builder, res E. s Jones bet Clay and Riley
Teese Lewis & Son, importers of hardware, 162 Battery near Pacific

Established in 1850.

Teese Lewis, of L. T. & Son, 162 Battery near Pacific
Teese Jr. Lewis, of L. T. & Son, 162 Battery near Pacific
Teevin Miss H. at Tehama House
Tehama House, G. W. Frink prptr, N. W. cor Sansome and Cal'a
Tehama Market, Cutter & Coyle prptrs, cor Second and Tehama
Teisseire A. artist, S. E. cor Clay and Kearny, res W. s Third bet Market and Mission
Teitman Mrs. S. saloon, 107 Jackson
Tell Guillaume, prptr Guillaume Tell House, Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
Teller John DePeyster, res Second bet Harrison and Bryant
Temple I. J. prptr Our Market, 360 Stockton
Temple of Honor—

Morning Star Temple No. 2.—Instituted Feb. 4th, 1854. Jos. E. Wolf, W. C. T.; and C. C. Knowles, W. R. original officers. Officers for the current year, B. D. Ballard, W. C. T.; S. Robb, A. R. Meets every Tuesday evening.
Twilight Degree Temple No. 2.—Instituted March 3, 1855. Officers for the current year. J. S. Gerhom, W. D. T.; S. Robb, W. D. R. Meets first and third Saturday evenings of each month.
Council Department of Twilight Degree Temple.—Instituted May 15, 1855. C. C. Knowles, C. of C.; B. D. Ballard, R. of C. Meets second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month.
White Lily Social Temple No.—Instituted August 8, 1855. Mrs. J. E. Wolf, S. P. T.; Mrs. R. King, S. R.; Mrs. J. S. Gerhom, B. P. T.; Mrs. J. T. Brown, B. R. Meets every Friday evening.
Grand Temple of Honor of the State of California.—Chartered June 12, 1854. Instituted August 9, 1854, by George E. Montgomery, D. M. W. T. with the following officers: George E. Montgomery, G. W. T.; Wm. H. Robinson, G. W. R. Officers for the current year, C. C. Knowles, G. W. T.; Amoziot Smith, G. W. V. T.; Thomas M. White, G. W. R.; H. A. Burnett, G. W. Treas; L. L. Alexander, G. W.; B. C. McCurry, G. W. Chaplain. Annual sessions commencing the last Tuesday in May, held in Sacramento.

Ten Eyck J. dealer in bran, barley, etc. 52 Clay
Teneyer John, blacksmith, brds 18 Bush
TENNENT THOS. mathematical and nautical instrument maker, U. S. Court Bdg cor Battery and Oregon, res N. W. cor Stockton and Cal'a

Established June, 1850, on Sacramento Street; removed to present location, Dec. 1854

Tennessee Hotel, A. J. Goostree prptr, 182 Pacific bet Kearny and Dupont
Tenon Edward, cook with T. G. Sproet
Terme Louis, cigar store, 296 Stockton
Ternean Pat. cook, American Exchange
Terner P. T. machinist, 100 Pine, res Union House, First
Terrell James E. deputy U. S. Marshal, room 44 U. S. Court Bdg

Appointed to present position by Gen. W. H. Richardson

Terry Albert, with John H. Dupont
Terry George S. blacksmith, brds 18 Bush
Terry Steph. with Crosby & Dibblee
Tesch B. clerk, 142 Sac'o
Teschemacher H. F. office 137 Mont'y, 3d floor
Tesmore Solomon, of Spence & Co. fish dealer, Wash'n Market, res E. s Dupont bet Post and Sutter
Tetlow Samuel, liquor saloon, Sac'o near Front
Tevis Lloyd, money lender N. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, 2d floor, res S. W. cor Broadway and Powell
Tewksbury J. M. (M. D.) office N. E. cor Mont'y and Bush, res N. E. cor Sansome and Bush
Tewksbury M. R. physician and surgeon, office Kearny bet Com'l and Sac'o, 2d floor

Texas House, Wm. Nelson prptr, 73 Com'l
Teynat H. porter at P. Maury, Jr. 170 Sansome
Thaim Jas. N. clerk with Price & Co. res W. s Beale bet Harrison and Grant
Thatcher P. brds W. s Prospect Place
Thaw Wm. M. printer, res 185 Cal'a
THAYER & CO. apothecaries, Mont'y bet Sutter and Market
Thayer B. B. of T. & Co. res Mont'y bet Sutter and Market
Thayer C. R. cigars, Bush op Rassette House
Thayer R. H. farmer, room 117 Dupont
Thayer S. C. E. clerk, 105 Mont'y
Thayer ———, carpenter, res N. s Virginia Place
Theile L. carpenter, brds 55 Mont'y
Theis C. J. clerk, 154 Kearny
Theller A. cigar maker, rear of 32 Mont'y
Theller (M. D.) E. A. res Green bet Powell and Stockton
Theller Miss ———, ass't teacher Powell Street Public School, No. 3
Theobald J. V. hair-dressing saloon, International Hotel, res N. E. cor Pacific and Sansome
The Old House at Home, Mrs. E. Davis, prptrss, 3 Broadway
Theoser J. boot and shoe-maker, 90 Mont'y, res S. s Pacific bet Sansome and Battery
Thephar Frederick, grocer, N. W. cor Mont'y and Sutter
Thibault F. J. notary public, office S. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l, res S. s Jackson bet Powell and Mason
Thies J. baker, 160 Kearny
Thigh Thomas, bar-keeper at Oriental Hotel
Thistle Charles, fruit dealer, S. E. cor Sansome and Halleck
Thoman J. R. painter, res N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome
Thoman ———, printer, 130 Sansome, res E. s Sansome near Cal'a
Thomas A. of Bigler, Thomas & Hempstead, res International Hotel
Thomas A. S. res 275 Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Thomas A. brds at Rassette House
Thomas D. of Cross & Co
Thomas Rev. Eleazer, res W. s Powell bet Wash'n and Jackson, next h S. Methodist Church, pastor of the Powell St. M. Church and Editor of the California "Christian Advocate," published weekly in San Francisco for the General Conference of the M. E. Church

Mr. T. entered the ministry in Western New York in the fall of 1839; in 1855 was transferred to the California Conference, and in May appointed to his present station. At the General Conference of the M. E. Church held in June, 1856, at Indianapolis, was selected as the editor of the organ of that Church on the Pacific.

Thomas Eugene, res Green bet Dupont and Kearny
Thomas Geo. H. clerk with N. S. Thurston
Thomas Joseph, miner, brds 95 Dupont
Thomas John, hostler, N. W. cor Kearny and Bush
Thomas John, waiter, res Jessie near Annie
Thomas J. A. hatter, 157 Com'l
Thomas J. B. corn mcht, 145 Front, res cor Mont'y and Vallejo

Established in 1850.

Thomas J. G. res N. E. cor Jackson and Kearny
Thomas J. H. mason, Brenham Place
Thomas & Gough, atty's at law, office 174½ Clay, 3d floor
Thomas O. H. of T. & G. 174½ Clay, 3d floor
Thomas P. J. printer, "Bulletin" office, res N. s Union bet Dupont and Stockton
Thomas Patrick, plasterer, res Mason near Pacific
Thomas Wm. policeman

Appointed July 23d, 1856.

Thomas Wm. H. (col'd) cook, res Greenwich bet Taylor and Jones
Thompson Andrew, stall 6 New World Market, res Folsom cor Second
Thompson A. W. surveyor, office Brenham Place
Thompson A. cigars, S. E. cor Mont'y and Pine
Thompson D. W. C. res Hawthorne near Harrison
Thompson E. messenger of Wells, Fargo & Co. res Anthony one door from Mission
Thompson Geo. W. mason, res cor Howard and Hubbard
Thompson George, (col'd) cook, res White near Vallejo
Thompson H. F. office 110 Cal'a, 3d floor, res N. s Wash'n bet Dupont and Stockton
Thompson H. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Thompson H. res 154 Sac'o
Thompson James, of Haley & Thompson, 46 and 48 Com'l
Thompson John, fruit dealer, res S. E. cor Pine and Kearny
Thompson Jos. P. office 137 Mont'y, 3d floor
Thompson J. S. office 45 U. S. Court Bdg
Thompson Lucius, watch maker, Whitmore Place
Thompson P. gentlemen's furnishing goods, 143 Sac'o
Thompson Peter, laborer, Mission Dolores
Thompson R. A. Jr. inspector Custom House
Thompson Mrs. Sarah, milliner, 59 Mont'y
Thompson T. brds N. E. cor Bush and Sansome
Thompson T. res E. s Powell bet Pacific and Broadway
Thompson Wm. H. clerk with Pacific Mail S. S. Co
Thompson Wm. A. res Mission Dolores
Thompson Wm. Jr. res 154 Sac'o and 161 Com'l
Thompson Wm. S. carriage-maker, cor Market and Kearny, res Stevenson near Third
Thompson ———, steamboat eng'r, res rear of 227 Dupont
Thomson James S. dep'y clerk Superior Court
Thon John, brds Rassette House
Thorn Stephen, porter, res Union bet Leavenworth and Jones
Thorne E. B. of Porter, T. & Co. brds What Cheer House
Thorne & Co. liquor dealers, T. S. Court Bdg, Oregon
Thorne N. R. of T. & Co.
Thorne E. P. printer, brds 239 Sac'o
Thorne Isaac N. res Prospect Place

Representative of San Francisco County in State Legislature, (Assembly,) second session.

Thornhill Joseph, at American Bakery
Thornley Henry, butcher, res W. s Mont'y bet Cal'a and Pine
THORNTON WILLIAM, attorney at law and counselor, office 176 Montgomery

Thornton, Williams & Thornton, att'ys at law, office 136 Sac'o

Established as Thornton & Williams, 1853; changed to present style, 1854.

Thornton H. I. of T., Williams & T. res Stockton near Jackson

Held the office of U. S. Land Commissioner from 1851 to 1853.

Thornton J. D. of T., Williams & T. res Broadway bet Stockton and Powell

Thorpe William H. att'y at law, 163 Mont'y, 2d floor, res N. W. Pine and Stockton

Thrall H. H. dentist, 165 Clay

Thrasher A. Geo. butcher, brds Mercantile Hotel

Throop Charles, harness-maker, 79 Jackson

Throup Thomas, boot and shoe-maker, res S. s Com'l near Battery

Thurn Cipriano, com mcht, Clay near Davis

THURSTON (M. D.) N. office and res Armory Hall, cor Mont'y and Sac'o

Thurston (M. D.) Mrs. midwife, office Armory Hall

Thurston N. S. clothing, S. W. cor Pacific and Front

Thyarks Henry, of Umbsen & T. cor Kearny and St. Charles

Tibbey H. S. clerk with Janes, Doyle, Barber & Boyd, res S. s Green bet Dupont and Stockton

Tibbey Mrs. M. A. res cor Green and Bowen Place

Tibbits S. M. physician, res W. s Stockton bet Jackson and Pacific

Tichner A. liquor dealer, Third near Brannan

Tichner L. mcht, N. s Sutter bet Stockton and Dupont

Tichenor H. B. of Neefus & T. Stuart bet Folsom and Howard

Tichenor Stephen W. of J. C. Horan & Co. 92 Battery

Tichnor A. M. clerk with J. C. Horan & Co. res cor Third and Brannan

Ticknor John, painter, res 116 Pine

Tiess Henry, baker, res S. s St. Mark's Place

Tiernan John, ship-carpenter, brds 89 Bush

Tiece Frederick, laborer, Mission Dolores

Tienken D. grocer, cor Pike and Sac'o

Tifft Marvin, res S. s Minna bet Third and Jane

Tifft Nelson, of Norriss & T. Pacific near Davis

Tiedeman Henry, porter, 70 Battery

Tilden Charles, carpenter, E. s Quincy

Tilden C. L. carpenter, 201 Cal'a

Tilden Thomas F. clerk with Brendlinger & Kurtz, 67 Cal'a

Tilford Frank, att'y at law, 98 Merchant, 3d floor, res N. W. cor Kearny and Sac'o

City Recorder in 1850. Member State Senate, 1856, '57.

Tilghman George, clearance-clerk, Custom House, res Third S. of Folsom

Tilghman T. H. inspector, Custom House

Tillinghast William H. cashier at Wm. T. Coleman & Co's, res N. W. cor Pine and Prospect Place

Tillman Fred. of Newhaus & T. res Market op Sutter and Sansome

Tillotson Thomas & Co. imp'rs and dealers in hardware, 48 Battery

Established in 1852.

Tilton S. S. res S. s Presidio Road W. of Valley House

Tilton S. S wood and coal yard and feed store, S. W. cor Powell and Pacific, res Presidio Road

Tim Ar, laundryman, E. s Kearny, bet Bush and Pine

Timmerman, Hyde & Co. auctioneers, 116 Cal'a

Timmerman J. B. of T. Hyde & Co. res cor Harrison and Third

Timmins ———, laborer, res 10 Sansome

Timmins John, printer, at Whitton, Towne & Co's

Tingley Geo. B. att'y at law, res N. s John near Mason

Tinkmeier H. cook, 55 Mont'y

Tintamann Wm. res 18 Everett

Tippett Chas. L. prompter Metropolitan Theater

Titcomb John H. mdse broker, office 46 Front, 2d floor, ras S. E. cor Sac'o and Powell

Established as agent for steamers Gen. Warren and Com. Preble, July, 1850. Changed to Bokee, Titcomb & Co. Dec. 1853, and to present style July, 1855.

Titcomb A. H. with Mills & Vantine, cor Front and Com'l, 2d floor

Titcomb (M. D.) E. res 239 Kearny

Titeman A. C. clerk, 188 Clay

Titman George, of Baldwin & T.

Tittle F. E. feed store, 70 Kearny, res 109 Bush

Tittle F. G. mason, 109 Bush

Tittle A. brick-layer, res N. s Sutter, bet Kearny and Dupont

Tobias Albert, res 17 Virginia Block, cor Stockton and Pacific

Tobias Agustus S. of Roskill & Co. 62 Cal'a, up stairs, res S. W. cor Stockton and Wash'n

Tobias A. J. com mcht, 35 Front

Tobin J. H. of Eisenberg & T. brds Walton House

Tobin M. E. of Jones, T. & Co. res N. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o

Tobin Thos. of Jones, T. & Co. res S. W. cor Powell and Jackson

Tobin Richard, att'y at law, office 127 Mont'y, res Broadway bet Dupont and Kearny

Todd A. H. of Francis Read & Co. Cunningham's Block

Todd A. H. broker, res Second, bet Harrison and Bryant

Todd Wm. L. brds E. s Dupont bet Post and Sutter

Todd Mrs. dress-maker, 252 Clay, 2d floor

Toland (M. D.) H. H. office 91 Merchant, 2d floor

Toelner C. prptr of Eagle Baths, Kearny, res S. s St. Mark's Place

Tolles Wellington R. tinsmith, brds What Cheer House

Tolliver T. res cor Stockton and Greenwich

Tomlinson John, of Bond & T. Brenham Place

Tompkins Charles, engineer, brds 22 Sansome

Tompkins E. B. of Walter & T. res 170 Mont'y

Tompkins T. B. with G. W. Green

Tompkinson Jos. packer, at Haynes & Lawton

Touchard G. V. agent for V. Marziou & Co. 42 Com'l, res cor Lombard & Mason

Tong Wo & Co. (Chinese) mcht, 198 Sac'o

Tong K. Achick, (Chinese) mcht, 175 Sac'o

Tonnellier L. boot-black, 147 Com'l

Toole Christopher, carpenter, res Green near Taylor

Toole J. L. prptr San Francisco Steam Candy Manufactory, E. s Battery bet Jackson and Oregon
Toomey Jeremiah, laborer. res Silver bet Second and Third
Toomey Henry, mcht, office 86 Sac'o, 2d floor, brds 189 Pine
Toomy (M. D.) John, office 163 Cal'a, 2d floor
Toplitz F. mcht, 110 Sac'o
Torpy Michael, shoe store, op Union Foundry
Torquet Paul, engineer and draftsman, Vulcan Iron Works, res S. s Pine above Dupont
Torrens George, wood and coal dealer, 100 Bush
TORRENCE & PARKER, prptrs Bank Exchange
Torrence John, of T. & P. res S. s Wash'n bet Stockton and Powell
Torrence R. B. 164 Cal'a
Torrey E. N. carpenter, res 136 Dupont
Torrey Henry, wood and coal mchts, res cor Market and Ecker
Torrey James M. carpenter, res 136 Dupont
Torrey Joseph, carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Torrey Joshua, drayman, res 34 First
Tothill John, builder, res Vallejo near Taylor
Touaillon & Proux, feed store, cor Market and Third
Touaillon Jules, of T. & P. res cor Market and Third
Toubin (M. D.) Adolph, res Harkman's Alley
Touller Charles, barber, Kearny near Pacific
Toumy P. blacksmith, res 23 Bryant Place
TOUSSAINT J. G. J. clerk with Massey & Finance
Towan Steph. clerk with Lord & Co
Tower E. D. Sacramento messenger of Wells, Fargo & Co
Tower Charles, boiler-maker, N. E. cor Front and Market
Tower Jr. N. 119 Montgomery Block
Tower Z. B. Brevet Major Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, office 119 Montgomery Block
Towihy David, miner, res S. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Towle James, Captain of Police
Reappointed to present position, July 23d, 1856.
Towne James W. of Whitton, Towne & Co. res Old Mission Road
Towrack Wm. laborer, res Battery near Pacific, 2d floor
Townsend David, printer, res 13 Virginia Place
TOWNSEND JAS. B. att'y at law, office 12 and 13 Armory Hall, cor Sac'o and Mont'y
Townsend L. R. architect, 118 Cal'a, res S. side Tchama bet First and Second
TOWN TALK, daily and weekly newspaper and printing establishment, P. P. Hull & Co. prptrs, 149 Wash'n, Montgomery Block
This paper was established Nov. 9, 1854, by White & Mantz, as an independent journal of small quarto size, and published at the very low price of 12½ cents per week, which at once secured it a circulation exceeding that of any other daily in the State. Dec. 6, 1854, the style of ownership changed to W. H. Mantz & Co., and March 26, 1855, to present style,—when one column was added to its dimensions. May 20, 1856, it was again enlarged to present size, 21x28 inches, and the subscription price increased to 25 cents per week. R. H. Bowlin, editor; M. M. Noah, assistant editor.
Toy & Anderson, clothing mchts, Com'l near Davis
Toy Daniel, of T. & A. res N. W. cor Powell and O'Farrell
Tracey Patrick, shoemaker, res E. s Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific
Tracey Mike, laborer, brds Sarsfield House
Tracy C. C. surveyor, brds N. E. cor Bush and Sansome
Tracy Frederick P. of Fabens & T. res N. s Union 3d h above Kearny
Tracy James L. clerk with Flint, Peabody & Co. warehouses on Sansome to Battery bet Filbert and Greenwich
Trainer Jas. res cor Green and Union
Trainor J. B. prptr Young America, Stevenson bet First and Second
Trainor J. cook at Hendrickson's Saloon
Trainor P. boot and shoe dealer, cor Kearny and Cal'a
Tranfield Geo. pig ranch, cor Bush and Larkin
Trank J. of Kohberg & Co. waterman, 40 Com'l res 177 Mission
Trant Mrs. Mary, dress-maker, res Vallejo N. s bet Powell and Mason
Trapet J. B. clerk 105 Mont'y
Trapet Peter, Hotel L'Europe, 137 Kearny
Trappet Richard, diamond setter, res N. s Mission bet Price and Johnston
Trask Jas. L. clerk at appraiser's office, Custom House, res 6 Virginia Block
Trask (M. D.) J. B. office 174½ Clay, 3d floor
Trautvetter A. boot and shoe store, 223 Kearny bet Jackson and Pacific
Traves & Co. wagon makers, Broadway near Dupont
Traverse Edward, sea captain, res S. s Scott's Place
Travers James R. livery stable, cor Kearny and Broadway, res 79 Broadway
Travers John, res 79 Broadway
Travers Edward, res 79 Broadway
Travirs Robt. H. 3d Lieut. Revenue Cutter W. L. Marcy
Travis J. D. of Smith & T
TREADWELL & CO. importers and dealers in hardware, N. E. cor Cal'a and Battery
Established August, 1849.
Treadwell L. L. of Treadwell & Co
Treadwell J. P. att'y at law, 104 Mont'y, 2d floor
Treanton P. porter at A. Guy's Bank
Trembley W. W. of Randell & Co. cor Front and California
Tremont House, Jackson bet Sansome and Mont'y, W. S. Burch, prptr
Triest & Bloomingdale, clothing, 94 Sac'o
Triest P. of T. & Bloomingdale
Trille S. grocer, S. E. cor Vallejo and Dupont
Trimble (M. D.) Jas. drug store, N. E. cor Pacific and Battery
Trimshoe John, res Mission Dolores
Trinius Chas. assayer, 174½ Clay, 3d floor
Trinity Market, Madison George, prptr, 77 Bush
Trinity Church, Episcopal, N. s Pine bet Kearny and Mont'y, C. B. Wyatt, D. D. pastor
Trisch I. G. liquor dealer, 53 Kearny
Tristran Samuel wire worker, 108 Clay
Trobok Mitchell, fruit dealer, S. W. cor Davis and Oregon

Trocque T. clerk, 105 Mont'y
Trommar Henry, silver plating and galvanising, 152½ Wash'n, res N. s Sutter bet Mont'y and Kearny
Trouette H. apothecary, 45 Sansome
Troup William H. barness maker, res 101 Cal'a
Troy Thos. seaman, revenue cutter W. L. Marcy
Trubody John, res S. W. cor Wash'n and Powell
TRUE CALIFORNIAN, semi-daily newspaper, A. B. Paul & Co. prptrs, W. H. Rhodes, W. Bartlett, and C. J. Bartlett, editors, office Mont'y Block, cor Merchant and Mont'y

This journal was established May 26, 1856, and is conducted with marked ability.

Truelle J. wine and liquor saloon, N. E. cor Kearny and Cal'a
TRUESDALE'S SALOON, S. V. Truesdale, proprietor, 148 Com'l
Truesdell O. P. printer with Whitton, Towne & Co. res Minna bet Second and Third
TRUETT & JONES, importers and wholesale liquor merchants, 58 Front

Established as Truett & Truett, November, 1849; changed to Miers F. Truett & Co., January, 1853; to the present style October, 1855.

Truett Miers F. of T. & Jones, res Bush bet Stockton and Dupont
Truett H. B. retired mcht, res cor Powell and John
Truett George, machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
Truett Miss Malinda, res E. s Hardie Place
Truett P. fruit dealer, cor Jackson and Stockton
Trusku Henry, tailor, res Sac'o W. of Leavenworth
Truworthy F. M. stencil-cutter, E. s Sansome bet Cal'a and Sac'o
Tsam Kee, rice and sugar packer, 193 Sac'o
Tubbs & Co. ship-chandlers, 139 Front bet Jackson and Pacific

Established in 1849 as Folger & Tubbs; changed to present style in 1853.

Tubbs A. L. of T. & Co. res N. E. cor Clay and Powell
Tubbs H. of T. & Co. N. E. cor Clay and Powell
Tucker A. S. clerk with J. Boston, U. S. Court Bdg, Wash'n, brds Hillman's Temperance House
Tucker J. W. watches and jewelry, 125 Mont'y
Tucker Mrs. M. E. (widow) res Anthony 2 doors from Jessie
Tucker Stephen S. policeman

Appointed July 23d, 1856.

Tucker T. J. school-teacher, brds Orleans House
Tufts & Rice, blacksmiths, 86 Bush
Tufts Samuel, of T. & Rice, 86 Bush
Tufts Francis, seaman, res 166 Bush
Tuite Miss M. fancy goods, 74 Mont'y
Turkington William, cabinet-maker, 192 Sac'o
Tully Coleman, clerk, 42 Battery
Tungheer A. cook with Nickerson & Lovett
Turnbull, Walton & Co. com mchts, 165 Sansome

Established May, 1850, as Turnbull & Walton; changed to present style, January 1st, 1856.

Turnbull William, of T., W. & Co.
Turnbull (M. D.) J. W. office 177 Wash'n, 2d floor
TURNER BROTHERS, manufacturers of Turners' ginger-wine and syrups, N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny

Established in 1853; is the largest manufactory of the kind in the city, and a branch of Turner & Brothers, New York.

Turner G. M. of T. Bros. N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Turner Robert, of T. Bros. N. s Market bet Mon'y and Kearny
Turner A. G. Sac'o mess'gr Wells, Fargo & Co
Turner C. Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Turner Mrs. Clara T. dress-maker, Mission Dolores
Turner David S. office 91 Battery, 3d floor

Elected to, and held, the office of City Treasurer, 1854.

Turner Frederick, clerk with Y. Urrutia
Turner James S. carpenter, Mission Dolores
Turner J. W. of Curtis & T. res 31 Mellus
Turner Richard, (col'd) cook at Orleans House
Turner Robert, "Herald" office, 120 Mont'y
Turner R. B. & Co. produce com mchts, 44 Clay
Turner R. B. of R. B. Turner & Co. res 252 Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Turner, Selden & Co. wholesale liquor mchts, 93 Front

Established under present style, July, 1852.

Turner C. O. of T., Selden & Co. res Bush bet Powell and Mason
Turner W. H. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Turner ———, waterman, brds 18 Post
Turney John H. paying teller at Tallant & Wilde's banking house, N. W. cor Mont'y and Clay
Turpin Patrick W. carpenter with Jas. McCann, Market bet First and Ecker
Tuttle H. D. inspector Custom House
Twohig Jeremiah, hostler, res S. s Geary, bet Mason and Powell
Twombly W. H. of Clark & Twombly, 182 Wash'n
Tyler C. W. of Parks & T. res 104 Com'l
Tyler S. H. Eagle Coffee and Spice Mills, 78 Davis, res corner Green and Larkin
Tyler Simeon, fruit store, 302 Stockton near Broadway
Tyler T. P. carpenter at San Francisco Saw Mills, brds with G. B. Gilmore
Tyrrell A. J. stair builder, Fountain Head Water Works, Market, res Market op Sansome
Tyson Jacob, res Tyson Place
Tyte Alex. brds 224 Stockton

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UDELL J. H. & Co. prptrs "Evening Post," 65 Merchant
Udell J. H. of J. H. U. & Co.
Uhfelder & Cohn Bros. importers and jobbers of dry goods and clothing, 84 Cal'a

Established as C. Berg, 1850; changed to present style Nov. 1855.

Uhfelder S. of Uhfelder & Cohn Bros. 84 Cal'a, res bet Vallejo and Broadway
Uhrig Christian A. dep sheriff, res N. W. cor Howard and Mary
Ullman Morris, periodical depot, S. E. cor Sansome and Wash'n, res S. E. cor Battery and Wash'n
Ulrich H. baker, at N. Orleans Bakery, 179 Cal'a

Ultimar ———, mcht, rear of 227 Dupont
Umbsen & Thyarks, grocery, cor Kearny and St. Charles
Umbsen Henry of U. & T.
Underhill Jacob, agent for Thos. Tilotson & Co. 48 Battery, res 61 Minna
Underwood Chas. F. saloon, Steamer Cornelia
Underwood Geo. R. carpenter, res Noble's Alley
Unger & Co. importers of hats and caps, 88 Sac'o,
Unger H. of U. & Co. res S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Unger A. of U. & Co. 88 Sac'o
Union Bakery, J. Heinold prptr, 372 Stockton
Union Brewery, Albert Koster prptr, N. s Mission 4 doors from Second

Established in 1853.

Union Club, N. W. cor Mont'y and Cal'a, rooms 2d and 3d floors

Object of the Club is social enjoyment; their rooms are fitted up with the utmost regard to comfort and social entertainment. The names of the officers of the Club were refused us.

UNION GROCERY, N. F. Richit prptr, cor Dupont and Wash'n
Union Grammar School, E. s Powell bet Sac'o and Clay
Union Hotel, cor Kearny and Merchant
Union House, 12 First
UNION IRON WORKS, cor Mission and Front, Peter Donahue prptr

The present proprietor, in connection with his brothers, Messrs. Jas. and Michael Donahue, commenced a blacksmithing business in July, 1849, on the site at present occupied by Wright's Building, corner Jackson and Montgomery Streets, which was the germ of the present extensive works; removed to present location in the winter of '49 '50, where was made in March, 1850, the first iron castings of California manufacture. [See Review.]

Union Market, Simon Messenger prptr, cor Stockton and Broadway
Union Mariner's Church, Clark near Drumm

Originally located on Pacific Street, between Front and Davis; the first building was dedicated in April, 1853; the present building was dedicated in February, 1856. This church is established under the auspices of the several evangelical denominations of the city, each of which appoints one member of the Board of Trustees. Rev. Geo. E. Davis is the present pastor; residence Clementina near Fourth Street. Public services on Sundays 11 o'clock A. M., and 3½ o'clock and 7½ o'clock P. M. Sunday School, 2 o'clock P. M. In connection with the Church is a reading room, open daily from 8 o'clock A. M. to 3 o'clock P. M.

Union Race Course, Mission Dolores
Union Warehouse, P. J. Hickey prptr, N. W. cor Union and Battery
Unitarian (First) Church, W. s Stockton near Sac'o, Rev. R. P. Cutler, pastor, res Sac'o bet Prospect Place and Powell

Service every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7½ o'clock P. M. Sunday School, 2 o'clock P. M. This Society organized in Sept., 1850; the present building was erected in 1852 -'3, and was dedicated July 17, 1853, by Rev. Fred. F. Gray, the second pastor, who arrived here in June, 1853; left in June, 1854, and died in Boston Feb., 1855. The first regular pastor, Rev. Joseph Harrington, arrived here Aug. 27, 1852, and died Nov. 2, of same year. The present pastor arrived here August 31, 1854, and began his ministrations Sept. 10th, 1854. Original officers of the Society: F. W. Macondray, Wm. Hooper, S. P. Dewey, Jas. King of Wm. and F. A. Hussey, Directors; Geo. F. Noyes, clerk; J. Perry, Jr. Treas. Present officers: Wm. C. Hinckly, M. R. Roberts, Wm. Thompson, G. Elliott, Wm. F. Bryant, S. H. Allen and A. A. Buckingham, Directors; J. C. Stone, Sec'y; O. W. Easton, Treas.

United States Attorney for the northern district of California, Wm. Blanding, office No. 4 U. S. Court Bdg
United States Brewery, Julius Sanders & Co. prptrs, 35 Mont'y
United States Branch Mint, Commercial W. of Mont'y

Opened April 3d, 1854—Dr. L. A. Birdsall, Sup't, who resigned Nov. 1855, when Judge Peter Lott was appointed to take his place.

United States Clerk of Circuit Court for the Districts of California, Geo. Pen Johnston, office 10 and 11 U. S. Court Bdg.
United States Clerk of District Court for the Northern District of California, John A. Monroe, office 14 U. S. Court Bdg.
UNITED STATES FIRE INSURANCE CO. Chester & Sprague, agents, 165 Mont'y, 2d floor
United States Hotel, Pacific bet Battery and Front, Edward Sheridan, prptr
United States Judge of Circuit Court, for the District of California, Hon. M. Hall McAllister, chambers 1 and 2 U. S. Court Bdg, res with Hall McAllister
United States Judge of the District Court for the Northern District of California, Hon. Ogden Hoffman, chambers 19 and 20 U. S. Court Bdg
United States Marine Hospital, Rincon Point, bet Main and Spear

Organized 16th March, 1852. Original officers: W. D. Jamison, surgeon; Rev. O. Clark, superintendent; R. McMillin, surgeon; G. W. Beach, apothecary. Building erected Nov. 1853. Present officers: H. H. Toland, surgeon and physician; John Y. Lind, ass't surgeon; John Nye, steward; G. W. Beach, apothecary; Wm. Lindop, head nurse. This is one of the most splendid public edifices in the State. It is four stories high besides an excellent basement, and is capable of accommodating five hundred patients. It occupies one of the most conspicuous positions in San Francisco, and from its windows can be seen the entire city on the North, the beautiful town of Oakland on the East, in the distance the Mission Dolores, and on the North, embraced by the waters of the Bay, Goat and Alcatraz Islands. Daily admissions, 6; deaths per month, 4; average number of patients, 150.

United States Marshal's Office, 17 and 18 U. S. Court Bdg, James Y. McDuffie, marshal; Edwin C. Palmer, Clinton Palmer, and Jas. E. Terrell, deputies; Gustave Lander and Wm. Casgrove, bailiffs
United States Mail Stage Line, C. McLaughlin, prptr, Wm. R. Watson, agent, office Cal'a Exchange, Kearny, op Plaza
UNITED STATES SURVEYOR'S OFFICE, N. W. cor Mont'y Block, 3d floor, cor Wash'n and Mont'y

John C. Hays, Surveyor-General, residence Oakland; Leander Ransom, Chief Clerk; John Clar, Keeper of old Archives, Translator, etc.; Ira Munson, Field Note Clerk; John E. Munson, Recording Clerk; R. C. Hopkins, Copying Clerk; C. Bielawski, Alex. Zakreski, Tobias H. Vanschmith, Vitus Wakenreuder, Draughtsmen; James Butler, Ass't Draughtsman.

Unz O. of Wolf Bros. & Co. 59 Sac'o
Upton Benj. printer's apprentice at "Town Talk" office, res with father
Upton E. A. printer, "Alta" office, res Powell bet Bush and Pine
Upton John B. printer, office of "Town Talk," res S. E. cor Pine and Powell
Upton M. G. ass't editor "Herald" 120 Mont'y, res N. E. cor Pine and Powell
Urban Joseph, violin manf, N. W. cor Kearny and St. Mark's Place
Ureka Bakery, Chas. Murr, prptr, 89 Kearny
Urie Jas. S. pilot, office S. W. cor Pacific and Davis, res Jones, bet Lombard and Chesnut

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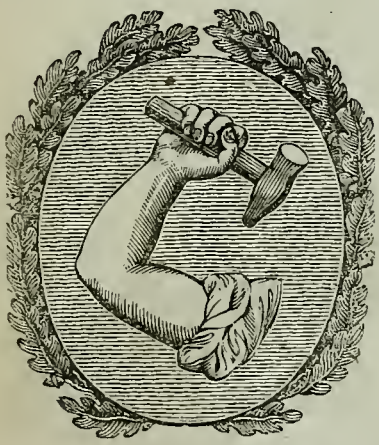

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Urilda Steamer, Capt. E. Z. Clark, owned by Cal'a Steam Nav. Co,. San Francisco and Stockton packet, lands at Pacific Wharf

This boat was built at Pittsburg, taken to pieces and shipped with machinery, furniture and apparel complete, to this country, where, in the fall of 1851, she was set up at Sacramento, at the mouth of the American River. Dimensions: length, 119 feet; beam, 24½ feet; hold, 5½ feet; capacity, about 200 tuns. She was constructed originally for the Marysville trade, by Capt. Frisbie. In March, 1854, she became the property of her present owners.

Urrutia Y. importer Havana cigars, 139 Wash'n
Ustick Wm. dep't City and County Treasurer, 185 Kearny
Uznay Chas. of Wass, Moliter & Co. res N. s Harrison bet Second and Third

V

VAIL C. H. auctioneer with Poulterer, De Ro & Eldridge, res Powell bet Clay and Wash'n
Vail J. F. metal roofer, 33 Leidesdorff
Vaillant Mme. A. res 277 Wash'n
Valencia Antonio, farmer, Mission Dolores
Valencia Candelario, farmer, Mission Dolores
Valencia Eustaka, res Mission Dolores
Valencia Francisco, farmer, Mission Dolores
Valencia Ramon, farmer, Mission Dolores
Valein F. turner with W. J. Silver
Valery Bolard, laundryman, cor Broadway and Duncan's Court
Valleau Theodore, brds at What Cheer House
Valley House, B. R. Paul & Bro. prptrs, N. s Presidio Road
Valentine John, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Valentine Andrew, baker, with M. Brogan
Valentine A. printer, brds S. s Berry
Valentine S. D. at Commercial Printing Office
Valentine Thos. B. of Monson, Valentine & Co. res 68 Merchant
Valentine & Co. spiritual book depository, 178 Jackson
Valentine Wm. E. of V. & Co. res International Hotel
Van Alleu Mrs. L. res S. s Harlan Place
Van Allen W. K. agent Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, N. E. cor Jackson and Battery
Van Antwerp Mrs. Annie, First bet Harrison and Bryant
Van Antwerth C. drayman, brds 22 Sansome
Van Bergen John & Co. importers and dealers in wines and liquors

Established in 1849.

Van Bergen John, of J. V. & Co. res cor Bush and Mont'y
Van Bergen Nicholas, of J. V. & Co. res cor Union and Kearny
Van Bokkelen George A. of Lord & Co. res New York
Van Bokkelin J. L. office 133 Clay, up stairs
Vau Bremen George, porter, N. E. cor Sac'o and Battery
Van Brunt R. N. with Drexel, Sather & Church, res Sansome Hook and Ladder House
Van Burden ———, dry goods importer, res cor Union and Kearny
Van Buren John, book-keeper, res 39 Mont'y
Van Buren J. D. clerk, 99 Pine
Van Buskirk Herman, clerk with Henry Johnson & Co
Vance James, res 59 Minna
Vance R. H. daguerreotype artist, S. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o, 3d floor
Vance Wm. Opposition Daguerreian Rooms, S. E. cor Mont'y and Clay
Van Cleief Daniel, blacksmith, 105 Kearny
Van Cleve Mrs. Rachael, res 160 Mission
Van Court John F. carriage trimmer, E. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Vandeveer John, porter with W. H. Folger, 140 Front
Van Damme Mrs. 189 Pine
Van de Casteele X. lithographer with Britton & Rey, res S. E. cor Sutter and Powell
Van der Scheer (M. D.) G. M. res E. s Jessie bet First and Second
Vandewater R. J. res N. W. cor Powell and Jackson
Vanderveer Henry, office 140 Clay
Vandervort J. salesman with Main & Winchester, 82 Battery
Vandervoort James A. prptr Orleans House
Van Deursen Mrs. Cornelia, (widow) res cor Tyler and Hyde
Van Doren Wm. of Paster & Van Doren, res N. s Jackson bet Mont'y and Sansome
Van Dorn ———, surveyor, res 39 Mont'y
Van Doorn Charles, drayman with R. E. Brewster & Co. cor Clay and Front
Van Duzer E. G. with Hoge & Wilson
Van Dyke James, with W. H. Bovee & Co. 123 Front, brds St. Mark's Place
Van Dyke Joseph, plasterer, res Third bet Perry and Bryant
Van Dyke ———, carpenter, brds S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
VAN GULPEN CHAS. importer and jobber of cloths, 165 Mont'y, res W. s Mason bet Chestnut and Lombard
Vanbadle John, grocery, N. E. cor Vallejo and Powell
Van Keuren A. H. clerk, 201 Sansome
Van Lokren ———, broker, brds 191 Pine
Van Ness James, Judge of Police Court, rooms City Hall, 1st floor
Van Ness ———, blacksmith, brds 55 Mont'y
Van Ness H. pilot, office cor Vallejo and Davis
Van Ness John P. builder, Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
Vanover J. S. printer, "Daily Sun" office, N. s Geary bet Kearny and Dupont
Van Pelt David, superintendent for Cal'a Steam Navigation Co. res N. s Wash'n bet Mason and Powell
Van Pelt Charles, ranchero, farm Napa Valley
Van Pelt D. prptr Pacific, Empire and Keystone Iron Works, 90 and 92 Bush
Van Pelt Henry, clerk with Newhall & Gregory, S. W. cor Sac'o and Battery
Van Pelt Peter, clerk, with Newhall & Gregory, S. W. cor Sac'o and Battery
Van Reed Jas. H. agent, 131 Cal'a, 2d floor
Van Rensselaer J. Jr. clerk with J. C. Johnson & Co. res W. s Mason near Union

Van Riper James, carpenter, 280 Jackson
Vanstraaten J. H. pawn broker, N. W. cor Wash'n and Dupont
Van Tassel J. F. of Langdon & Co. Pike and Sacramento
Van Tassel Theo. clerk, 150 Com'l, brds 207 Stockton
Vantine James, of Mills & V. cor Front and Com'l, 2d floor
Vantine John, barber with Edward Stahle, Metropolitan Bathing Saloon
VAN VALKENBURGH H. gold dust dealer, cor Mont'y and Cal'a, res S. E. cor Jones and Lombard

Established present business March, 1855.

Van Valkenburgh Edgar, brds cor Lombard and Jones
Van Valkenburg R. brds 256½ Stockton
Van Vleck A. auctioneer, 61 and 63 Cal'a, res 182 Cal'a
Van Vleck Durbin, wood engraver, 2d floor N. E. cor Cal'a and Sansome
Van Voorhies W. surveyor, Custom House, res Clinton
Van Wagner, C. W. waiter, 86 Kearny
Van Wagner U. S. light house keeper, Alcatraz Island
Van Wart William, first engineer steamer New World, res Pacific near Leavenworth
Van Wie Arie, carpenter, 227 Jackson, res 89 Bush
Van Wike P. res with Mrs. M. E. Hagan
Van Winkle A. J. & Co. milk ranch, cor Turk and Jones
Van Winkle A. J. of A. J. V. & Co
Van Winkle P. W. executor of J. L. Folsom, dec'd, office 63 Mont'y Block, res 48 Mellus
Vassault F. broker, 102 Merchant, res N. s Natoma, near Second
Varnell F. W. clerk with Shaber & Co
Varney L. H. carpenter, 21 Leidesdorff, res Stockton and Bush
Varney Robert, waterman, res 21 Mellus
Varney Thos. mcht, res N. s Clay above Powell
Varnum Frank, driver at American Bakery
Vasselin G. carpenter, W. s Clara
Vasselin V. H. carpenter, W. s Clara
Vaughan John R. painter, brds American House
Vaughn Michael, vegetable dealer, res N. s St. Charles
Veeder James, caulker, brds Isthmus House
Vegener R. clerk with Blumenthal & Hirsch
Veilheur A. laundryman, Powell op Washington Square
Velintine Andrew, baker, res Howard bet First and Second
Vennigerholz John George, grocer, cor Third and Sherwood
VERNARD G. manufacturer Chartres Coffee, N. E. cor Kearny and Sutter
Vernard August, upholsterer, W. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
VERANDAH SALOON, Morris & Michell, proprietors, cor Wash'n and Kearny, basement
Verbe C. cook at American Exchange
Verdenal Mrs. A. milliner, Dupont near Vallejo
Verdenal J. M. clerk with L. E. Ritter, 65 Cal'a
Verdin A. beet-maker, 219 Wash'n
VERDIER & KAINDLER, dry goods, 150 Kearny

Established as Kaindler & Bro., 1850; changed to present style, January, 1854.

Verdier Emile, of V. & Kaindler, 150 Kearny
Vernon Charles, real-estate agent, office and res 146 Bush
Vernon J. P. book-keeper, 87 Cal'a, res S. s Mission bet Second and Third
Verplanck & McMullin, wholesale grocers, cor Front and Sac'o

Established as Van Brunt & Verplanck, prior to present style, which was organized August, 1852.

Verplanck Jr. P. of V. & McMullin
Viaud & Pfister, hair-dressing saloon, 140 Mont'y
Viaud D. of V. & Pfister
Vicarro J. waiter at Clayten's saloon, 139 Com'l
Vidar Charles, liquor, 232 Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
Videto Harry, blacksmith, res S. W. cor Sutter and Taylor
Viereck William, painter, res N. s Market bet Front and Battery
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It is proper to state, that this course has been adopted with the entire edition.

SAMUEL COLVILLE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHAMBERS,
San Francisco, Oct. 14, 1856.

SAMUEL COLVILLE, ESQ.,
Proprietor of Colville's Directory:

DEAR SIR—The Executive Committee of the Committee of Vigilance have been informed that it is your purpose to publish in your Directory a list of the names of the Officers of the Committee of Vigilance, proof-sheets of which list the Committee have seen, and pronounce it incorrect.

This publication is deemed an infringement of the rights of the individual members. The Committee, therefore, request the withdrawal of the same.

By order of the Executive Committe:

[L. S.] 33, Secretary

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Vigoureax Alphonse, gardener, cor Eddy and Hyde
Vigoreux Joseph, res Lombard near Powell
Vilarson O. jeweler, res W. s Dupont bet Bush and Sutter
Villalon Senor, jeweler, 135 Mont'y
Villeo ———, of Merogot & V. Kearny bet Clay and Com'l
Vincent & Pagot, booksellers, 187 Kearny
Vincent Q. of V. & Pagot
Vincent Susan (col'd) Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Vinson Charles, res Green near Larkin
Vinturn A. L. miner, res Scott's Place
Viot ———, of Pons & Viot, 187 Wash'n
VISCHER EDWARD, agent, 159 Jackson, 2d floor
Viven C. L. book-keeper, brds Niantic Hotel
Voigt Lewis, of Ebenhart & V.
Voigt C. H. of Egers & Co. 3½ California Block, S. s Cal'a bet Battery and Front, res 112 Cal'a
Voisin Theo. at Smiley, Yerkes & Co
Volberg Charles, upholsterer, cor Wash'n and Waverly Place, basement
Vollum George W. book-binder with George T. Emerson
Volmer, Christopher D. ship-carpenter, res W. s Simmons bet Folsom and Howard
Von Ahn Adolph, laundryman, Vallejo bet Powell and Mason
Von Boxell G. pattern-maker, Pacific Foundry
Vondhsin Chas. grocer, cor Jessie and Ann
Von der Meden H. A. mdse broker, 50 Front, 2d floor, res Chesnut bet Stockton and Powell
Von der Meden F. E. wholesale wine and liquor store, 118 Cal'a
Von Glatin Christian, with Henry Frers
Von Hadelen & Cornips, grocers, S. E. cor Powell and Green
Von Hollen J. T. grocer, S. W. cor Stewart and Mission
Vorp Joseph, brick yard, cor Second and Bryant
Von Schmidt A. W. civil engineer, res W. s Hawthorne bet Folsom and Harrison
Von Schmidt Julius H. draughtsman U. S. Surveying corps, office Mont'y Block, 3d floor
Von Senden D. of Hagemann & Co. N. W. cor Post and Powell
Voorhies B. F. casbier with C. K. Garrison & Co. res W. s Powell bet Pacific and Broadway
Voorhees John, of A. J. Van Winkle
Voorhies Benj. F. res W. s Powell bet Vallejo and Green
Voorman H. & Co. groceries and liquors, cor Dupont and Jackson
Voorman & Stoppelkamp, grocers, S. W. cor Mont'y and Pine
Voormon H. of V. & Stoppelkamp, S. W. cor Mont'y and Pine
Voormann & Co. grocers, N. W. cor Dupont and Green
Voormann Henry, of V. & Co.
Vreeland Jacob, carpenter, res Mission bet Thorne and Woods
Vulcan Iron Works, Vulcan Foundry Company, prptrs, successors to Geo. Gordon & Steen, E. s First next to Gas Works

The Vulcan Iron Works were established in August, 1851, by Gordon & Steen, for the manufacture of steam engines and machinery. In January, 1855, they were converted into a joint stock incorporated company, the proprietors being Geo. Gordon, E. T. Steen, Paul Torquet, Sam'l Aiken and Charles R. Steiger, the foreman of the various departments, who had been with the concern from its commencement. These works have turned out about 120 engines and 225 boilers, with the machinery of upwards of 130 saw, flour and quartz mills, candle and starch factories, etc. All the hydraulic machinery for raising brick buildings in San Francisco, were invented and made at these works. The amount of wages paid to workmen, including amounts withdrawn by the proprietors, since the commencement in 1851, have been $336,000. The number of hands employed varies from forty-five to ninety. The business done averages $170,000 per annum.

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WACHENHEIMER L. dry goods, 269 Dupont near Pacific
Wackenrewder V. surveyor, res Vallejo near Stockton
Wacherst H. speculator, 212 Wash'n
Wadams E. porter at J. D. Hunt & Co's, res John bet Powell and Mason
Waddington Alfred, of Dulip & W. res cor Dupont and Broadway
Wade Mrs. C. (widow) res E. s Minna 2 doors from First
Wade Joseph L. cigar store, 75 Kearny
Wade John, att'y at law, res S. s Stevenson bet Second and Third
Wade John, of Lestrade & Wade

Wade J. plumber, res 33 Webb
Wade Patrick, laborer, res rear of 29 Bush
Wade Thomas, dentist, S. s Post, bet Kearny and Dupont
Wades W. H. livery stable, E. s Stockton near Green
Wadham Wm. deliv clerk, Post Office, res John bet Powell and Mason
Wadhams Leeman, drayman, with Henry Johnson & Co
Wadsworth & Miesegaes, com mcht, 65 Clay
Wadsworth W. R. of W. & M. 65 Clay
Wadsworth B. C. clerk with W. A. Gibbons, 65 Clay
Wady Anthony, (col'd) miner, res cor Mason and Broadway
Wagner Adolphus, of A. Pauer & Co. res 79 Bush
Wagner & Bihler, prptrs Franklin Market, 95 Bush
Wagner Charles, of W. & B. 95 Bush
Wagner F. baker, 202 Wash'n
Wagner George, baker, res S. s Ellis bet Mason and Powell
Wagner V. boot and shoe dealer, 51 Mont'y
Wagner Wm. confectioner, 33 Mont'y, res Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Waidhaas Quirin, barber, 121 Sac'o, in What Cheer Bdg
WAINWRIGHT, RANDALL & CO. real estate and stock auctioneers, 100 Merchant

Established as Kendig & Wainwright, 1850; changed to Wainwright, Byrne & Co. 1851; and to present style, Sept. 1853.

Wainwright James E. of W., R. & Co. res Taylor Street Terrace

Appointed Harbor-Master, and acted as such, from Nov. 1849, until ——. Elected to, and held, the office of Clerk of San Francisco County, from Sept. 1851, until Oct. 1853.

Wainwright Wm. oysterman, 116 Mont'y, res Sac'o bet Stockton and Powell
Wait Albert C. clerk, res Whitemore Place bet Clay and Wash'n
Wait E. O. telegraph operator, 101 Merchant
WAITE & BATTLES, prptrs Beach Mills, office 70 Front

Established as Holmes, Dow & Co. October, 1852: changed to Holmes, Gould & Battles, Feb. 1853; and to present style Sept. 1855.

Waite Abraham, of W. & B. res Trinity Place
Waite Abraham, clerk with G. Munroe, 70 Front, res Russ Lane
Waitt Levit, wood and coal dealer, res N. s Valparaiso near Taylor
Wakefield L. H. com mcht, res W. s Third near Bryant
Wakelee H. P. agent G. H. Wines' Express, res 134 Dupont bet Cal'a and Pine
Wakeman A. C., U. S. Gov't employee, res S. s Tehama bet First and Second
Wakeman Ferdinand O. res with Gen. J. Wilson
Wakeman T. A. res Tehama bet First and Second
Wakenreuder Vitus, Ass't Draftsman U.S. Surv. Genl's Office, Montgomery Block, res W. s Vallejo, 4 doors above Stockton
Walbridge Dustan S. carriage-maker, Kearny near Post, brds N. s Market bet Mont'y and Kearny
Walbridge E. brds at What Cheer House
Walbridge James H. printer at Commercial Printing Office, res What Cheer House
Walcom J. of Folsom & Walcom, res 39 Webb
Walcott A. musician, res W. s Trinity bet Bush and Sutter
Waldon Ferris, at Wells, Fargo & Co. brds 104 Kearny
Waldow Mrs. G. teacher of music, res Stockton near Union
Waldron D. G. business agent for "Fireman's Journal," res office of paper
Waldron J. Ferris, book-keeper banking department of Wells, Fargo & Co.
Walker Albert, jeweler, at Niantic Hotel
Walker Alvin A. of Pray & Walker, 119 Pine
Walker A. of Robinson & W. res Chelsea Place
Walker David, grocer, Pacific above Mason
Walker Jno. carpenter, brds at Orleans House
Walker W. C. Nursery, N. W. cor Fourth and Folsom
Walker William W. policeman, res W s Lafayette

Appointed July 23, 1855.

Walker W. Z. book-keeper with Tubbs & Co. res 132 Bush
Walker ———, res 64 Kearny
Wall J. A. clerk appraiser's office, Custom House, res Dupont bet Pine and Bush
Wall Peter, brds S. s Clay, bet Mason and Powell
Wallace A. W. book-keeper with Patrick & Co. res Cal'a op St. Mary's Cathedral
Wallace C. W. physician, 182 Cal'a
Wallace C. W. Jr. clerk, brds 182 Cal'a
Wallace Geo. of Lockwood & Wallace, res cor Clay and Powell

Appointed Clerk of the Superior Court, December, 1850; resigned July, 1851.

Wallace Henry, clerk with F. Shephard, N. W. cor Mont'y and Sutter
Wallace Hancke, laborer, res N. s Market bet Sansome and Battery
Wallace James, machinist, brds 20 Sansome
Wallace James, carpenter, res S. E. cor Broadway and Powell
Wallace Jas. engineer, res rear Stockton near Green
Wallace Joseph, tinsmith, 41 Battery
Wallace J. T. city sexton, 161 Sac'o, res N. s Union bet Kearny and Dupont
Wallace Patrick, carpenter, res 262 Clay
Wallace Thomas, of Hughes & Wallace, 105½ Sac'o, res E. s Mason bet Sutter and Bush
Wallack Frank, waiter, 160 Kearny
Waller A. res 1 Rassette Place, W. s
Waller E. laborer, Custom House, res S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Waller Geo. C. with Halleck, Peachy & Billings
Waller R. H. att'y at law, room 1 Montgomery Block, res Montgomery 3d door N. of Green
Walley D. prptr Winn's Fountain Head, 163 Clay
Waln Jr. Wm. cashier's clerk, Custom House
Walrath A. of French, W. & Co. 92 Front, res 39 Mont'y
Walsh James, porter, N. E. cor Battery and Pine
Walsh James, laborer, res Stevenson two doors Ecker
Walsh James, brds at Rassette House
Walsh J. Walter, editor "Sunday Varieties," 150 Mont'y, res Green near Stockton

Walsh Michael J. at Dan's Saloon
Walsh Pat. hostler, 129 Cal'a
Walsh Simon T. broker, Sac'o, brds 191 Pine
Walsh Walter, book-keeper with Oliver & Buckley, 86 and 88 Wash'n, res Mission bet Second and Third
Walsh William, bookseller, res 124 Jackson near Sansome
Walsh Wm. brds Susquehanna House
WALTER & TOMPKINS, mcht tailors, 170 Mont'y

Established as Walter & Wiler, Oct. 1849; changed to G. F. Walter, 1851, and to present style March 1st, 1856. Mr. Walter may properly claim to be the pioneer in his business in the city.

Walter D. clerk, 94 Sac'o
Walter G. shoe-maker, W. s Stewart near Mission
Walter H. clerk with Bachman Bros. 64 Battery
Walther F. res N. E. cor Mission and Second
Walton Daniel, shoe-maker, 65 Kearny, res Jessie near Third
Walton House, Walton & Smith prptrs, S. W. cor Vallejo and Battery
Walton David H. of W. & S.
Walton John, deputy collector, District of San Francisco, res Lombard bet Taylor and Jones

Member of the Senate of California from El Dorado County, 1850–'2.

Walton N. C. liquor mcht, 90 Front, res E. s Essex near Folsom

Established in 1853.

Walton Wm. F. of Turnbull & W. res S. W. cor Wash'n and Taylor
Waltz Benjamin, printer, "Evening Bulletin" office, res Geary near Brooks
Wance S. res Dupont near Filbert
Wand Thos. N. of J. W. Smith & Co. 57 Front, res N. s First near Gas Works
Wapler A. office 55 Sac'o, 2d floor, res Tehama bet First and Second
Warbass Wm. H. clerk with Charles Morrill, N. E. cor Battery and Wash'n, brds Parrish's Hotel
Ward Bryan, laborer, res N. W. cor Vallejo and Mont'y
Ward G. R. broker, res S. s Laurel Place
Ward George, drayman, at 127 Front, res S. s Filbert near Stockton
Ward Isaac M. laborer, Custom House, res cor Simmons and Harrison
Ward J. gardner, res Brooklyn Hotel
Ward O. F. laborer, brds at Tennessee Hotel
Ward Pat. prptr Shades Saloon, N. E. cor Com'l and Kearny
Ward W. E. clerk, 169 Front, res 24 South Park
Wardwell A. real estate, res N. s Pine bet Powell and Mason
Ware Wm. of Whitman & W. res N. W. cor Bush and Mont'y
Warner Wm. agent for Contra Costa Ferry Boat, res Clay St. Court
Warnken John, of Ellerhorst & Co. cor Wash'n and Front
Warrel R. bar-keeper with T. Callan, res Bay State Row, Sansome near Bush
Warren H. S. of P. P. Hull & Co. 149 Wash'n
Warren & Co. editors and prptrs "California Farmer"
Warren J. L. L. F. of W. & Co. brds International Hotel
Warren J. C. painter, 196 Kearny, basement
Warren O. P. physician, res S. s Market bet Third and Fourth
Warshauer ———, tailor, 166 Sac'o, res 225 Stockton
Warshawsky Mark, clothing store, res Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Warzsaur L. hats and caps, 81 Battery, res Old Custom House Block
Washburn C. blacksmith, N. s Market bet Front and Battery
Washburn & Co. auctioneers, cor Front and Cal'a
Washburn E. H. res 271 Stockton, bet Jackson and Pacific
Washburn J. M. of Perkins, W. & Co. 94 Front
Washburn Job K. blacksmith, res Stevenson near Second
Washburn L. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Washburn R. W. sup't Exchange Department, Wells, Fargo & Co. res Tehama House
Washburn Wm. mason, res Union near Jones
Washburn ———, miner, at San Francisco Saw Mills, brds with S. D. Gilmore
WASHINGTON BREWERY, F. Seidenstreiker prptr, Vallejo bet Powell and Mason

Established in 1848, by G. Mast; in 1851, sold to Neb & Sheppard; in 1852, sold to Spech; in 1853, to present proprietor

Washington Baths, H. Koster, prptr, 174 Wash'n
Washington Exchange Hotel, J. Dwyer, prptr, N. E. cor of Battery and Pacific
Washington Francis, drayman, cor Beale & Harrison
Washington House, N. s Chamber bet Battery and Front, Mrs. Lewis, prptrss
Washington L. Quinton, dept. collector Custom House, res 115 Dupont bet Pine and Bush
Washington Market and Grocery, Mrs. E. Hoger, prptrss, 137 Wash'n
Washington M. H. (col'd) Broad'y near Stockton
Washington Restaurant, 67 Sac'o, N. C. Matthieson, prptr
WASS, MOLITOR & CO. assayers, 89 Merchant

Established, Nov. 1851.

Wass S. C. of W. Molitor & Co. res N. s Harrison bet Second and Third
Wass, Elznay & Co. office 89 Merchant, Cal'a Metallurgical Works, S. W. cor Brannan and Harris

Established on a large scale for the purpose of melting various kinds of ores, especially tailings of quartz mills, black sand, jewelers' sweepings, and other gold and silver bearing matter.

Wassermann A. & Co. importers of cigars and dry goods, 70 Sac'o

Established, May, 1850.

Wassermann A. of A. W. & Co. 70 Sac'o, res Sutter above Dupont
Wassermann N. of A. W. & Co. 70 Sac'o
Wassermann Sam'l, cigars, cor Merchant and Kearny
Wasson A. painter, 116 Wash'n
Wasson Z. furniture dealer, 139 Jackson
Waterhouse J. res Sutter bet Mont'y and Sansome
Waterman Geo. clerk, 193 Mont'y cor Jackson
Waterman J. blacksmith, N. W. cor Sansome and Pine, res Fourth bet Howard and Folsom

Waterman Lewis, machinist, res Mission Dolores
Waterman M. clerk with S. Shonwasser
Waterman, Kohlberg & Co. com mchts, 40 Com'l
Established June, 1856.
Waterman M. of W., Kohlberg & Co. res Folsom near Third
Waterman Richard, brewer, 136 Pine res Vallejo Place
Waterman Thomas, laborer with Lyon & Co
Waterson Daniel, blacksmith, Sutter Iron Works
Waters Arthur, carman, res Pine bet Dupont and Kearney
Waters A. H. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Waters Charles, res Broadway near Mont'y
Waters E. D. Jr. printer with Whitton, Towne & Co. res First above Harrison
Waters E. D. carrier "Eveoing Bulletin," res First near Harrison
Waters F. C. printer with Whitton, Towne & Co. res First above Harrison
Waters George L. billiard saloon, S. E. cor Mont'y and Sac'o, 2d floor, res Green bet Powell and Mason
Waters I. tailor, cor Maiden Lane and Wash'n
Waters James, prptr Mariners' Home
Waters & Co. stalls 1 and 2 Wash'n Market
Waters William F. of W. & Co
Watkin John, res N. s Clay near Jones
Watkin & Brother, contractors
Watkin Henry of W. & Brother, res N. s Clay near Jones
Watkin William B. of W. & Brother, res N. s Clay near Jones
Watkin Charles, brds What Cheer House
Watkins Henry, Faneuil Hall, cor Jessie and First
Watkins Isaac, (col'd) cartman, N. E. s Post bet Kearny and Dupont
Watkins J. A. captain steamer Golden Age, brds Oriental Hotel
Watkins Joseph, (col'd) mariner, res cor Harrison and Main
Watriss G. E. boarding, 48 Bush
Watson Adam, blacksmith, res E. s Hubbard near Howard
Watson D. carpenter, res cor Mason and Chestnut
Watson Geo. drayman with Dow & Co. res Scott Alley
Watson George F. clerk at Frank Baker's, res E. s Battery bet Vallejo and Green
Watson John, brds 224 Stockton
Watson John D. freight clerk Steamer New World
Watson John S. import book-keeper Custom House, res Perry, op Pacific Garden
Watson M. clerk at Sweetser, Hutchings & Co's. brds 239 Sac'o
Watson Sam'l, porter with B. C. & T. L. Horn, 95 Front
Watson W. H. liquor agent, 91 Merchant
Watson W. R. clerk, brds What Cheer House
Watson Wm. R. agent U. S. Mail Stages, office California Exchange, Kearny op Plaza
Watson ———, at Dr. Ashe's office, brds 190 Sac'o
Watson J. V. of Foote & Watson, 101 Merchant, 2d floor
Watts E. H. carpenter, brds N. W. cor Green and Vincennes
Watts J. of Clarke & Watts, E. s Kearny bet Sutter and Post
Watts T. of Anderson & Co. Pacific Exchange
Waugh G. M. searcher of records, at Hall of Records, res N. W. cor Folsom and Harriet
Waugh J. H. prptr New York Market, cor Union and Stockton
Wauhoop James, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Waw Sing, (Chinese) washing and ironing, 93 Pacific
Way Charles S. bill-poster Metropolitan Theater, res E. s Webb bet Sac'o and Cal'a
Way Chas. brds What Cheer House
Weaver E. R. broker, brds at Niantic Hotel
Weaver Mrs. E. J. stall 47 Washington Market, res 231 Kearny
Weaver H. harness-maker with J. C. Johnson & & Co. res Powell op John
Webb Andrew C. porter, 48 Battery, res Second bet Stevenson and Mission
Webb C. C. & Co. importers of stationery, 85 Clay
Webb C. C. & Co. stationers, Virginia Block, cor Pacific and Stockton
Webb C. C. of C. C. W. & Co. res Powell bet Sac'o and Clay
Webb C. H. blacksmith, S. s Pine bet Front and Battery
Webb D. clerk, 115 Mont'y, res Waverly Place
Webb F. A. drayman, res Second 3d h E. of Stevenson
Webb G. W. of C. C. Webb & Co. 85 Clay, res Green near Stockton
Webb H. res 3 Waverly Place
Webb John M. receiving clerk with Case, Heiser & Co. 58 and 60 Sansome, res Jessie near First
Webb J. W. brass founder, res Second, 3d h E. of Stevenson
Webb Peter L. clerk with Robert King
Webb S. B. att'y at law and commissioner for four States, office 161 Mont'y, 2d floor
Elected to and held the office of Mayor from July, 1854, till 1855.
Webber George E. clerk, res 38 Mellus
Weber G. boot maker, 180 Clay
Weber H. clerk with C. Henkin, cor Pacific and Taylor
Weber J. teamster, N. W. Ice Co. res E. s Taylor bet Post and Geary
Weber Martin, painter, 116 Bush, brds E. s Sutter
Weber P. W. painter, 116 Bush, brds at Bailey House, Bush
Webster Charles, clerk, 116 Cal'a, brds 119 Sac'o
Webster F. E. clerk with Freeman & Co
Webster H. of Turner, Selden & Co. 93 Front, res Mission bet First and Second
Webster H. A. res Riddle's Bdg, Clay bet Mont'y and Sansome
Webster James K. sail maker with Harding & Linekin
Webster J. res N. s Geary bet Mason and Powell
Webster J. L. (M. D.) res Lombard bet Stockton and Powell
Webster Saloon, Mrs. E. Potter prptrss, 77 Jackson
Webster Wm. baker at American Bakery

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Wedderspoon John, firm of Cross & Co. res 157 Battery
Weed J. clock-maker, Oregon bet Davis and Front
Week Alexander. laborer, res Mission Dolores
Weeks James E. P. ass't editor "Chronicle," res S. s Wash'n bet Taylor and Jones
Wegener F. O. carpenter and builder, Powell bet Vallejo and Green
Weggart & Co. prptrs Clinton Hotel, 87 and 89 Pacific
Weggart F. E. of W. & Co. 87 and 89 Pacific
Weiblen W. book-keeper with A. S. Rosenbaum & Co. S. E. cor Clay and Battery
Weigart Jacob, gas-fitter with M. B. Dilhorn
Weihe C. A. of Hobe & Weihe, cigar-dealers, 91 Mont'y, res cor Wash'n and Dupont
Weihe Edward, clerk, 91 Mont'y
Weil A. book-keeper with Rothan, Reinstein & Co. 70 Sac'o
Weil E. mcht, 239 Clay
Weil Henry, clerk with M. Mayblum, 80 Battery, brds 69½ Sac'o
Weil & Co. imp'rs cigars, 84 Sac'o
Weil Theo. of W. & Co. res S. s Cal'a bet Battery and Front
Weiller, Bro. & Co. imp'rs of clothing, 88 Sac'o, 2d floor
Weiller Charles, of W. B. & Co
Weiller A. of W. B. & Co
Weiller S. of W. B. & Co
Weir James, salesman with Rufus S. Eells & Co. N. E. cor Pine and Front
Weir James, drayman, 106 Battery
Weir J. B. imp'r butter, etc. 48 Cal'a, W. P. Edwards, ag't
Weir William, moulder, Sutter Iron Works
Weis J. coffee saloon, 76 and 97 Mont'y
Weiss M. fancy goods dealer, 98 Kearny, res S. s Pine bet Kearny and St. Mary
Weissgerber A. brewer, 35 Mont'y
Weisshare F. laborer, res 260 Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Weisenborn Fred. prptr Spring Valley Grocery Store, Presidio Road W. of Sparks
Weizeld Edward, seaman, res W. s August Alley
Welch Abram, of Alton, W. & Co. res John bet Powell and Mason
Welch Daniel, res N. E. cor Pine and Taylor
Welch H. clerk Cal'a Steam Nav'n Co
Welch James, waiter, 160 Kearny
Welch Joseph, stone-cutter, brds N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Welch J. M. carpenter, E. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Welch R. C. of Miller & Welch, res St. Nicholas Hotel
Welch Thos. at Moses O'Connor's
WELLER C. L. Post Master, office Custom House and Post Office Bdg, res at Mrs. Leland's, Cal'a

Appointed Assistant Appraiser of Customs by President Pierce, 1853, and to present position 27th Aug., 1854.

Weller Hon. J. B. at Mrs. Leland's

Elected in 1852 to U. S. Senate, to serve six years from March 3, 1851.

Weller Peter, of Parker & W. res Harlem Place
Welles Samuel, book-keeper with R. E. Brewster & Co. 85 Front cor Clay
WELLHOFF BROTHERS, dealers in dry goods, 88 Kearny
Wellhoff H. of Wellhoff Bros. 88 Kearny
Wellhoff M. of W. Bros. 88 Kearny
Welling J. W. of W. & Co. grocer, res 11 St. Mary
Wells & Provost, manf and dealers in preserves, 64 Cal'a

Established in 1852.

Wells Building, S. W. corner Mont'y and Clay
Wells C. W. drayman with J. De la Montanya & Brother
WELLS F. H. att'y at law, 135 Mont'y, 3d floor
Wells Henry, res Mission Dolores
WELLS, FARGO & CO. banking and express, N. W. cor Mont'y and Cal'a

This is a joint stock company, with a capital of $600,000. Principal office, in New York, at 82 Broadway. D. N. Barney, President; T. M. Jones, Vice Pres't; James McKay, Sec'y; Chas. F. Latham, Treas'r; Louis McLane, Jr., Gen'l Agent; Samuel Knight, Sup't Express Department; G. W. Bell, Sup't Banking Dep't. Principal office in California, in Parrott's Building, corner of Montgomery and California Streets. This company has branch express offices in all the principal cities and towns in California and Oregon, and banking offices at Sacramento and Stockton, Cal., and Portland, Oregon, connecting in their express business with all the principal express companies in the Atlantic States and Europe. Established business in California, July 13, 1852.

Wells Lyman, firm of Hill & W. res 112 Sansome
Wells Robert, res Harrison near First
Wells Sam'l A. of San Francisco Minstrels, res 251 Kearny
Wells Wm. V. Consul for Honduras, 100 Merchant
Wells Walter W. stevedore, res Vallejo bet Mont'y and Sansome
Wellman B. grocery mcht, 127 Front
Welner L. cigars, 80 Pacific
Welsh Charles, res S. s Chesnut near Jones
Welsh John, laborer, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Welsh Patrick, laborer, res Mason near Vallejo
Welsh Thomas, stone cutter, res E. s Battery bet Pine and Bush
Welshance J. carpenter, 195 Stockton
Welte Adolphus, res 158 Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny
Welton M. produce dealer, 46 Clay near Davis, res cor Sutter and Larkin
Wendell William G. clerk with E. Fitzgerald & Co. 112 Battery, brds at American Exchange
Wenker F. grocer, N. W. cor Third and Howard
WENNERHOLD CHRISTIAN, chemist and assistant assayer at U. S. B. Mint, res N. W. cor Second and Stevenson
Wensinger F. S. mcht, office at R. E. Brewster & Co. res S. E. cor Sutter and Leavenworth
Wentworth John P. H. mdze broker, office 35 Front, 2d floor, brds with Mrs. Holbrook
Wentworth Charles, carpenter, brds S. s St. Mark's Place
Werder H. carpenter, res Lewis bet Taylor and Jones
Werlin J. G. boot and shoe dealer, 128 Com'l
Werner Chr. barber, Third near Mission
Werner Chas. wine and liquor saloon, 225½ Dupont
Wertheimer Leopold, of Blum & Wertheimer, 74 Cal'a, res chateau bet Dupont and Stockton
Wertheimer David, clerk with Blum & Wertheimer, 74 Cal'a

Wertheimer Nathan, clerk with Blum & Wertheimer, 74 Cal'a
Wertheimer L. & E. importers of cigars, N. W. cor Sac'o and Battery
Wertheimer L. of L. & E. W. res N. E. cor Post and Stockton
Wertheimer E. of L. & E. W. res N. E. cor Post and Stockton
Werthmann R. broker, W. s Dupont bet Bush and Pine
Wertner C. musician, American Theater
Wesetzky J. J. clothing and furnishing goods, 125 Kearny, res McAllister bet Hyde and Larkin
Wessel F. boot-maker, 65 Bush
West B. L. painter, 229 Clay
West C. O. office 68 Merchant, res on Presidio Road
West F. H. inspector at Custom House
West Frederick, cook, 103 Wash'n
West Jas. E. sail-maker, res Varenna near Union
West J. G. machinist, 78 Sansome, res 89 Bush
West J. R. notary public, 102 Merchant, res Mission near Brown
West J. C. clerk, 134 Kearny
West P. C. brds at Oriental Hotel
WEST & PARKER, stock and money brokers, 96 Merchant
West C. H. of W. & Parker, res at San Souci
Westadt George of Wimkle & Westadt, cor Vallejo and Battery
Westall E. door-keeper, Metropolitan Theater
Westhall Mrs. J. res N. s Sac'o near Mason
Westheimer J. F. of Constine & Co. res Virginia Place bet Pacific and Broadway
Westover O. F. carrier "Evening Bulletin"
Westphl Christian, house-keeper, 280 Mason, E. s near Filbert
Wethered J. S. agent Pacific Gass Co. office 110 Mont'y, 2d floor
Wetherhed James, res Tyson Place
Wetheimer L. of Blum & W. res Chatham Place
Wetherlee Frank, machinist, brds 26 Battery
Wetzel Theodore, importer paper hangings, 132 Clay, res N. s Mission bet Price and Johnston
Weyhe F. W. mcht, res N. s Beale bet Folsom and Harrison
Weyl A. fancy dry goods, 197 Kearny
Weyl F. dealer in clothing, basement 84 Battery
Established June, 1853.

Weyre John, laborer, res Stevenson bet First and Second
Wex Jacob, tinsmith, 55 Kearny
Whalen J. clerk of chief engineer, City Hall
Whaling J. W. ex-coroner, res Dupont bet Pine and Cal'a
Whaling J. W. butcher, N. W. cor Dupont and Pine
WHALLEY C. & CO. importers of crockery, etc. 176 and 178 Mont'y, res N. W. cor First and Folsom
Established as C. Whalley, Sacramento, Jan., 1850; changed to Whalley & Perchbacker July, 1853, and to present style San Francisco, March, 1855.

WHAT CHEER HOUSE, R. B. Woodward prptr, 119 and 121 Sac'o
The original What Cheer House was opened in 1852 by the present proprietors, since which time the hotel has been enlarged, and is now receiving an addition on Leidesdorff Street, which, together with the present hotel will contain 400 rooms and accommodate 800 persons.

Wheaton Benj. carpenter, res S. s Sutter bet Taylor and Jones
Wheaton George W. bill poster, American Theater
Wheaton Mrs. O. L. res E. s Hardie Place
Wheelan & Co. dealers in fancy goods, N. W. cor Sutter and Kearny
Wheelan Mrs. Peter, of Wheelan & Co. N. W. cor Sutter and Kearny
Wheelan Peter, of John Enders & Co. res 99 Mission
Wheeler Alfred, att'y at law, res S. s Lombard bet Kearny and Dupont
Wheeler Edward A. clerk with Hawley & Co. S. E. cor Battery and Cal'a
Wheeler Fred. hair-dresser, Kearny op Plaza, res W. s Kearny above Pacific
Wheeler Frank, prptr Gymnasium, W. s Battery bet Cal'a and Pine
Wheeler H. clerk with Benchly & Co. 62 Battery
Wheeler H. S. carpenter, res N. E. cor Sac'o and Taylor
Wheeler John, builder, res S. s Sutter bet Stockton and Powell
Wheeler W. H. printer, Golden Era office
Whelan G. J. att'y at law, 92 Merchant, 3d floor
Wheelock A. of Lapsley & W. res Union Hotel
Wherter Charles, musician, res 89 Post
Whetstone H. S. grocery mcht, room W. s Sansome bet Wash'n and Jackson, 2d floor
Whidden Wm. res S. s Wash'n near Jones
Whipple Albert, res 160½ Com'l
Whipple E. K. res 160½ Com'l
Whipple S. B. res 160½ Com'l
Whipple Wm. carpenter, brds at Orleans House
Whitcomb, Pringle & Felton, att'ys at law, office 170 Mont'y
Whitcomb A. C. of W. P. & F.
White Ami M. mcht, res Mission Dolores
White Aug. salesman at Jones, Tobin & Co's, res W. s Mont'y bet Bush and Sutter
White B. res Greenwich near Mason
White B. F. printer, brds at Niantic Hotel
White & Betyman, grocery mchts, N. W. cor Third and Folsom
White C. D. of W. & Betyman
White Mrs. C. M. milliner, 61 Mont'y
White C. W. produce dealer, 17 Clay
White Daniel, sea captain, res W. s Jane near Mission
White (M. D.) E. res Larkin bet Green and Union
White Edward, (col'd) barber, res 1 Rassette Place, W. s
White F. prptr Arcade House, 31 Webb
White Mrs. F. milliner, 344 Stockton
White George, painter, brds Cliuton Hotel
White George, steamboat eng'r, brds Confidence House
White Henry, barber, E. Kearny near Pacific
White Geo. artist, at Johnson Bros. 185 Clay
White & Wilson, com mchts, Merchant bet Battery and Sansome
Established 1853.

White Joseph, of W. & Wilson
WHITE COL. JAMES M. 160½ Com'l

White James H. miner, res cor Filbert and Jones
White James, drayman, res Fremont bet Harrison and Bryant
White James, carpenter, res Maurice
White James W. book-keeper, res Tehama bet First and Second
White J. W. 64 Cal'a, res 61 Minna
White J. C. lumber-dealer, W. s Stuart bet Howard and Mission
White John, laborer, res with J. Hickey
White John, book-binder with Geo. T. Emerson, res Yansen, North Beach
White M. clerk with M. Guerin, res Market op Sansome
White Michael, laborer, res N. E. cor First and Mellus
White M. machinist at Vulcan Iron Works
White Oscar, clerk with Verplanck & McMullin, brds 14 Sansome
White P. res S. E. cor Mont'y and Bush, 2d floor
White Robert, collector at "Herald" office, res Yansen bet Greenwich and Lombard
White S. G. clerk steamer Guadaloupe
White T. A. of Park & W. res E. s John bet Mason and Powell
White Thomas Jr. res Mission Dolores
White W. att'y at law, N. W. cor Mont'y and Pacific
White William A. clerk with Newhall & Gregory, S. W. cor Sac'o and Battery
White W. N. livery stable, 129 Cal'a, res same
White William, mcht, W. s Beale bet Folsom and Harrison
Whitehead James, machinist at Sutter Iron Works
Whitehead John, at Gem Saloon, res 185 Cal'a, 2d floor
Whiteman & Ware, machinists, Market Street Mills
Established in 1852, as Van Court; the present firm, 1855.
Whiteman Joseph, of W. & Ware, res N. W. cor Bush and Mont'y
Whiteman G. F. res Beale near Folsom
Whitfield Thomas, miner, res W. s Powell near Vallejo
Whitford John F. of Colcott & W. brds Mansion House, Mission Dolores
Whiting & Co. liquor dealers, 64 Front, cor Sac'o
Established under present style, February, 1852.
Whiting B. G. of W. & Co. 64 Front
Whiting M. S. formerly of W. & Co. office 64 Front, res John
Whiting J. W. drayman with Moses Ellis & Co. 54 Front, res O'Farrell near Dupont
Whiting R. L. captain steamship Sonora, res South Park
Whiting & Kelley, dairymen, Presidio Road
Whiting Willet J. of W. & Kelley, res Presidio Road
Whitley William, W. s Greenwich near Dupont
Whitley Stephen, (col'd) washer and ironer, 5 Waverly Place, basement
Whitman J. watchman, brds at Mercantile Hotel
Whitman J. H. clerk with E. G. Hall, cor Front and Com'l
Whitman S. P. produce dealer, 64 Wash'n, res 235 Wash'n
Whitman Mrs. M. G. lodging-house, S. E. cor Sansome and Com'l
Whitmore Chas. blacksmith, 146 Sansome, res Walton House
Whitmore H. M. capitalist, office cor Cal'a and Mont'y, res 190 Cal'a
WHITNEY GEO. O. & CO. importers and dealers in furniture, 115 and 117 Cal'a
Established in 1850.
Whitney Geo. O. of Geo. O. W. & Co. res S. s Clay, 2d h above Powell
Whitney Charles, clerk with Whitney & Mailotte
Whitney C. S. sea-captain, brds Rassette House
Whitney D. G. flour dealer, 60 Clay, res Clementina near Second
Whitney & Mailott, Whitney's Saloon, 97 Merchant bet Sansome and Mont'y
Whitney Franklin, of W. & M. res Merchant near Mont'y
Whitney Granville, cigar dealer, Merchant bet Sansome and Mont'y
Whitney Henry A. res W. s Second bet Minna and Mellus
Whitney Jr. James, Vice-Pres't Cal. Steam Nav. Co., office N. E. cor Front and Jackson, 2d floor, rooms Sac'o bet Dupont and Stockton
Whitney (M. D.) J. P. office and dwl Brenham Place
Whitney Moses, brds at Rassette House
Whitney W. H. brds at Rassette House
WHITNEY WILLIAM J. furniture dealer, 134 Wash'n, res S. s Jackson near Mason
Whitney Wm. K. clerk with B. B. Thayer & Co. res Brenham Place
Whitton Abel, "Bulletin" office, res Wash'n above Taylor
Whittier W. F. clerk with Sawyer, Johnson & Co. 105 Front
Whittle Deering, porter, 50 Battery, res E. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Whittle Matilda, milliner, res E. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Whitton, Towne & Co. prptrs Excelsior Printing Office, 151 Clay, 3d floor
Whrig Christian A. Deputy Sheriff, office City Hall
Wichelhausen & Meyer, cigar dealers, Jackson near Davis
Wichelhausen L. of W. & M. Jackson near Davis
Wichelhausen L. cigars and tobacco, 121 Wash'n, res S. W. cor Davis and Jackson
Wickman Wm. liquor saloon, N. W. cor Wash'n and East
WIDBER J. H. & CO. prptrs Verandah Drug Store, cor Wash'n and Kearny
Widber J. H. of W. & Co. cor Wash'n and Kearny
Wide West, a weekly literary journal, is published by W. W. Kurtz & Co. every Sunday, office 162 Wash'n
This paper was established by Bonestell & Williston, Feb 1854, and changed to present hands May, 1855. In addition to the weekly publication is a steamer edition, semi-monthly, together with an illustrated quarterly.
Widman W. F. grocer, cor Filbert and Dupont
Wiederhold Wm. stevedore, res with E. Eaton Morse
Wiegand Conrad, assayer in U. S. B. Mint, res First bet Folsom and Harrison

Wiegmann Martin, tinsmith, N. W. cor Pine and St Mary
Wieland John, of Hoelscher & Wieland, 81 Bush, in rear, res Sutter bet Mont'y and Sansome
Wienar John H. porter, 102 Battery, res Stockton near Sutter
Wierss W. A. F. of Zineybruck & W. 212 Dupont bet Wash'n and Clay
Wiggins Wilfred W. office 2 Exp Bdg, 3d floor, room 13, 4th floor
Wightman John, clerk with Frank Baker, res Broadway bet Stockton & Powell
Wightman J. res Powell bet Vallejo and Green
Wilbar Marshall, contractor and builder, S. s Jessie near Third
Wilber E. I. & Co. importers of China Goods, 169 Sansome
Wilber E. I. of E. I. W. & Co. res cor Jackson and Jones
Wilber Joseph W. carpenter, res S. W. cor Jones and Sac'o
Wilbern H. grocer, N. W. cor Dupont and Bush
Wilburn Madame, laundress, res S. s Union bet Powell and Mason
Wilcox B. clerk at office of "Town Talk," res American Exchange
Wilcox J. A. of Loomis & W. 3 Wash'n
Wilcox James, liquor mcht, 28 First
Wilde Daniel, carman, res S. s O'Farrell bet Mason and Powell
Wilde J. W. of Tallant & Wilde, N. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, res Dupont bet Cal'a and Pine
Wilder Frank. B. publisher of the "Fillmore Ranger," office Wright's Bdg
Wilder H. 151 Kearny, 2d floor
Wilder L. J. of S. S. Phillips & Co. S. E. cor Sansome and Sac'o, res W. s Stockton bet Jackson and Wash'n
Wilder S. G. Napa Sulphur Spring's Messenger Pacific Exp. Co
Wilder W. P. tea store, 133 Cal'a
Wildy Louis, res 18 Post
Wiley James S. res Jackson next door to Lucas, Turner & Co
Wiley E. W. carpenter and builder, res S. s Wash'n, rear lot bet Taylor and Jones
Wilkey & Donovan, house, ship and sign painters, 70 Davis
Wilkey E. H. of W. & D.
Wilkins D. G. res Parrish's Hotel
Wilkins Frederick, with John & Reuben Morton
WILKINS M. V. of Selic & Co. 88 Kearny
Wilkins P. V. cook, at Parrish's Hotel
Wilkinson James W. cooper, Confidence House
Wilkinson Thomas, Union Ball Court, S. s Mission bet Jane and Third
Wilkinson N. N. brds at Rassette House
Willaitt J. L. clerk with Flint, Peabody & Co. res Fremont bet Harrison and Folsom
Willendorff A. clerk, 90 Pine
Willett J. B. on Steamer J. L. Stephens, res E. s Stockton bet Sac'o and Clay
Willey Otis F. of Cadey & Willey, 96 Cal'a, res Mason bet Clay and Sac'o
Willey Rev. S. H. pastor of Howard St. Church, res Howard bet Second and Third
Willey William, drayman with R. E. Brewster & Co. cor Clay and Front
Williams J. J. of Thornton, W. & Thornton, 139 Sac'o
William S. H. architect, office 110 Cal'a, 2d floor
William Tell House, Sturen & Conrad, prptrs, 77 Bush
Williams, Shafter & Park, att'y at law, office S. W. cor Merchant & Mont'y, 2d floor
Williams Andrew, att'y at law, 163 Clay, 2d floor, res Oakland
Williams C. H. S. of W. Shafter & Park, res Market near cor Mason
Williams B. B. ship-broker, office Oregon near Battery, brds at International Hotel
Williams C. H. mustard manf. res cor Pine and Front
Williams Edward, lumber dealer, res S. s St. Mark's Place, bet Dupont and Stockton
Williams E. 132 Kearny
Williams Ed. usher at San Francisco Hall
Williams E. A. at Bella Union, Wash'n, brds 190 Sac'o
Williams Mrs. E. J. res Mason W. s near Greenwich
Williams Francis, laborer, res Filbert near Wash'n Square
Williams Francis, variety store, 358 Stockton
Williams Geo. M. clerk, 116 Cal'a
Williams Henry, employment office, cor Clay and Dupont, 2d floor
Williams Henry B. clerk with Wm. T. Coleman & Co. N. W. cor Cal'a and Front, res Stockton near Wash'n
Williams H. F. carpenter and builder, 71 Merchant, res near Mission Dolores
Williams James, clerk with R. Hampton, Taylor bet Filbert and Greenwich
Williams James, miner, res Vallejo near Sansome
Williams Jacob, (col'd) laborer, res Powell near Broadway
Williams Joseph, carpenter, res S. s Jessie near Second
Williams John Jas. att'y at law, res Green N. s bet Powell and Mason
Williams John, porter, 16 and 46 Battery
Williams J. B. with Holladay, Saunders & Cary
Williams J. B. clerk, brds What Cheer House
Williams J. H. mcht, office cor Cal'a and Front, 2d floor
Williams John S. carpenter, Green rear lot bet Powell and Stockton
Williams Lewis, carpenter, res S. s Clay bet Powell and Stockton
Williams Nagle, marketman, cor Dupont and Hinckley
Williams Samuel, carpenter, res Tehama one h. E. of Second
Williams S. H. architect, res Folsom bet Haywood and Fourth
Williams S. H. mcht, res 8 First
Williams Thos. G. att'y at law, res N. s Vallejo near Mason
Williams T. printer, res cor Mission and Jane
Williams William, liquor saloon, W. s Third bet Minna and Everett
Williams, ———, paper carrier, res 23 Battery
Williamson A. liquor dealer, 4 East near Jackson
Williamson A. com mcht, East near Wash'n, res 16 Everett

Williamson D. grocer, N. W. cor Third and Townsend
Williamson D. J. brds at Rassette House
Williamson Edward, printer, "True Californian" office
Williamson & Carman, physicians, N. E. cor Bush and Kearny, 1st floor
Williamson (M. D.) J. M. of W. & Carman, N. E. cor Kearny and Bush
Williamson Rev. P. S. 193 Cal'a
Williamson W. F. mcht, res S. s Post bet Mont'y and Kearny
WILLIAMSON MRS. C. A. dress-maker, res 41 Mont'y
Willick James, painter, res Union near Kearny
Willis Horatio P. of Fay & Willis, 61 Cal'a, res 30 Minna
Willis H. M. att'y at law, office S. W. cor Merchant and Mont'y, res cor First and Boston
Willis Wm. H. porter with J. Genella
Willis Mrs. ———, (widow) res First bet Folsom and Harrison
Williston Henry C. of W. W. Kurtz & Co. 153 Sansome
Williston Cory, sea captain, brds at Railroad House
Willoughby D. W. C. of Hill, W. & Johnson, 62 Front brds Parrish's Hotel
Willoughby E. boarding house, 195 Cal'a
Willoughby Jas. R. hog ranch, at the Lagoon W. of Meiggs' Wharf
Willson J. D. sec'y and treas'r Arizona Copper Mining Co. res S. W. cor Stockton and Pacific
Wills John, carpenter and joiner, res N. s Filbert bet Dupont and Kearny
Wilmer Jas. clerk, with Palmer, Cook & Co.
Wilmerding J. C. of Fargo & Co. 52 Front
Wilson Albert, harness maker, 98 Sansome
Wilson A. liquor saloon, Com'l bet Davis and Front
Wilson A. of W. & Hayward, 23 Battery
Wilson Charles, clerk with Donnelson & Stanley, Sac'o near Front
Wilson Charles C. of J. M. Gordon & Co. 45 Battery
Wilson Charles S. trader, res S. s Howard near Fourth
Wilson Cyrus, mcht, res Stanley Place bet Harrison and Bryant
Wilson C. L. President Sacramento Valley R. R. Co. res South Park
Wilson C. T. printer "Herald" office, 120 Mont'y, res Taylor bet Clay and Sac'o
Wilson Ed. harness-maker, 98 Sansome
Wilson Ezekiel, State Prison Director, res S. s Tehama near Second
Wilson E. H. mcht, brds What Cheer House
Wilson G. H. laborer, Sansome near Vallejo
Wilson George O. mcht, res 38 Mellus
Wilson G. O. clerk with A. J. Pope, N. E. cor Battery and Pine
Wilson Isaac, ale and porter house, 159 Kearny
Wilson James, Enterprise Boarding-House, Pacific near Davis
Wilson James, cartman, brds 18 Bush
Wilson Jas. att'y at law, S. W. cor Mont'y and Clay, 3d floor
Wilson James, laborer, res 67 Pine
Wilson James, carpenter, brds 40 Sansome
Wilson John, att'y at law, 100 Merchant, 2d floor
Wilson John, harness-maker, 98 Sansome
Wilson Gen. John, res cor Fremont and Harrison
Wilson John G. liquor-saloon, Davis near Oregon
Wilson John L. butcher, res N. s Cal'a, bet Prospect Place and Stockton
Wilson Mrs. J. A. (widow) res N. s Jessie near Second
Wilson J. E. brds at What Cheer House
Wilson J. E. porter at J. B. Weir's, 48 Cal'a, res 119 Bush
Wilson J. H. harness-maker, 98 Sansome
Wilson J. R. collector with Patrick & Co. res Cal'a op St. Mary's Cathedral
Wilson J. L. mason, res Kearny near Filbert
Wilson M. printer, "Herald" office, 20 Mont'y, brds What Cheer House
Wilson Robert, at Railroad House
Wilson Samuel H. baker, 185 Cal'a
Wilson S. L. clerk with J. C. Eddy & Co. res S. E. cor Sac'o and Prospect Place
Wilson Samuel M. of Hoge & Wilson, res S. s Jackson bet Powell and Mason
Wilson Wm. laborer, res W. s Mason near Filbert
Wilson Wm. baker, 37 and 39 Davis
Wilson William O. bag dealer, 63 Clay, res 107 Broadway
Wilson Wm. clerk, 127 Mont'y, res Rassette House
Wilson Wm. (col'd) barber, 14 Second
Wilson & Moulton, sign painters, 132 Davis
Wilson John N. of W. & M. 132 Davis, res Ecker near Market
Wilson & Kling, liquor dealers, Broadway near Davis
Wilson Charles, of W. & K. res N. W. cor Davis and Broadway
Wilson & Co. prptrs General Taylor Market S. E. cor Mason and Union
Wilson E. of W. & Co
Wilson & Collins, prptrs Clayton Saloon
Wilson E. of W. & C. 139 Com'l
Wilson William & Charles, prptrs Eagle Bakery, Stevenson bet First and Second
Wilson Charles, of W. & C. W. res Stevenson bet First and Second
Wilson Wm. of W. & C. W. res Stevenson bet First and Second
Wilson & Hayward, dealers in feed and grain, 23 Battery
Wilson ———, clerk, res 195 Cal'a
Wilson ———, brds 88 Kearny
Wilson's Hotel, Richard Sheppard prptr, Mission Dolores
Wimer John, laborer, res S. s Stockton bet Sutter and Post
Wimmer Jacob, Merchants' Coffee Saloon, 148 Mont'y
Winans & Smith, shipping and com mchts, 48 Cal'a
Winans J. C. of Winans & Smith
Winchester E. H. of Main & Winchester, 82 Battery, brds American Exchange
Winchester Market, Selie & Co. prptrs, 88 Kearny
Winehill L. clerk, 119 Mont'y, res 60 Minna

Windsor Wm. laundryman, S. s Tehama near Fifth
Winegar A. B. of Cary & W. 120 Front, res N. W. cor Jackson and Jones
WINES G. H. & CO. express office, 118 Sac'o, H. P. Wakelee agent

This company was established in New York, June, 1855, and in San Francisco July following. It has intercourse with the cities of the Atlantic States and Europe, and is the only express in the city which has direct communication with Central America, in all the principal towns of which an agency of the firm is established.

Wines John W. first assistant light house keeper Farralone Islands
Wines N. N. light house keeper, Farralone Islands
Wing John D. mdse broker, cor Front and Com'l, 2d floor
Wing J. A. teamster, brds 20 Sansome
Wingate J. H. real estate dealer, res 181 Stockton
Wingerter Chas. J. tailor, 62 Kearny
WINKLE & WESTADT, prptrs California Bakery, S. E. cor Vallejo and Battery
Winkle Henry, of W. & Westadt
Winkler Chas. musician, Powell near Green
Winkler William, musician, res Powell near Green
Winn Arthur, laborer, brds Sansome near Green
Winn D. brds Susquehanna House
Winn Mrs. E. C. prptrss Winn's Fountain Head, 163 Clay
Winn M. L. 163 Clay
Winn Walter, clerk in U. S. Surveyor-General's office, res 343 Powell
Winn William, porter with Arrington & Co
WINN'S FOUNTAIN HEAD SALOON, Mrs. E. C. Winn and D. Walley, prptrs, 163 Clay
Winnard William, machinist, Pacific Foundry
Winrow Joseph, seaman, res Pacific near Leavenworth
Winship E. teacher private school, N. W. cor Broadway and Kearny
Winslow (M. D.) C. F. office Waverly Place
Winslow James, drayman with Geo. Petersen & Co, 67 Front
Winslow R. E. liquor saloon, S. E. cor Kearny and Clay, basement, res What Cheer House
Winteler M. book-keeper at 94 Cal'a, res 84 Bush
Winter Charles, brds Rassette House
Winter Charles, res N. W. cor Dupont and Harlem Place
Winter Casimir, clerk, 67 Cal'a, 2d floor
Winter Daniel, ornamental sign painter, 77 Jackson
Winter Gabriel, book-keeper with L. & E. King, res cor Merchant and Mont'y
Winter George, office Brenham Place
Winter Mrs. H. dry goods dealer, N. W. cor Dupont and Harlan Place
Winter John, dealer in hops, brewers' soda, etc. 67 Cal'a, 2d floor

Established June, 1852.

Winterburn George, printer, "Fireman's Journal" office, res S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Winterburn Joseph Jr. printer with O'Meara & Painter, res cor Jackson and Mason
Winterburn J. printer, 171 Mont'y
Winterton J. B. clerk with Timmerman, Hyde & Co. brds Bush bet Kearny and Dupont
Winterton John, carrier "True Californian," res Bush near Kearny
Wintgins Francis, shutter-maker, res W. s Belden bet Bush and Pine
Wirth & Brother, butchers, cor Mont'y and Vallejo
Wirth Edward, of W. & Brother
Wirth John, of W. & Brother
Wise Albert, clerk at Rockwell's, res W. s Mason near Green
Wise C. J. brds Niantic Hotel
Wise E. clerk at 97 Battery
Wise James, portrait painter, studio S. W. cor Sac'o and Mont'y, res E. s Mason bet Bush and Sutter
Wise J. H. gauger, Custom House
Wise Tully R. of Calhoun, W. & Della Torre
Wiseman John, bar-room, N. s Chambers near Front
Wisker William, carpenter, 148 Sansome
Wistar Isaac J. att'y at law, office Wright's Bdg, N. W. cor Mont'y and Jackson, res Pacific above Stockton
Witbeck P. carriage maker, 64 Sansome
Witcell John, of Gowers & Co. S. F. Copper Works, 49 Jackson
Witcoschi C. M. cupper and leecher, 198 Kearny
Witerton J. D. clerk, 116 Cal'a, res N. s Bush, bet Kearny and Dupont
Witham Wm. L. printer, 68 Merchant, brds N. s Virginia Place
Witherly F. machinist, Pacific Foundry
Withers Nathan, miller, First near Market, brds 6 Jessie
Wogan M. horse-shoer, 30 Webb
Wolf Bros. & Co. importers of clothing, 59 Sac

Established February, 1850.

Wolf B. of Wolf Bros. & Co. 59 Sac'o
Wolf J. of Wolf Bros. & Co. 59 Sac
Wolf Abraham, clerk, with Wolf Bros. & Co. 59 Sac'o, res N. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
WOLF FREDERICK, importer, cor Wash'n and Jones Alley, res E. s Virginia bet Jackson and Wash'n
Wolf John, light house keeper, Point Bonita
Wolf Louis, printer, at S. F. German office, res Minna bet Fifth and Simmons
Wolf P. P. clerk, 137 Sac'o, res 59 Sac'o
Wolfe James E. carpenter, res E. s Fourth bet Market and Mission
Wolfe James, res N. s St. Charles, near Mont'y
Wolff S. Bernard, dealer in fruit and confectionery, 31 Mont'y
Wolfinger P. miller, brds 55 Mont'y
Wolfnot Maurice, baker res Mission Dolores
Wolga ———, brds 93 Bush
Wolsenstein A. clerk with W. Galleck, 33 Pacific
Wood A. G. book-keeper with Thos. P. Flint
Wood Charles S. book-keeper with Taaffe, McCahill & Co. res Harrison bet First and Second
Wood Danied W. stevedore, res cor Greenwich and Mason
Wood E. R. stevedore, res S. s Clay bet Mason and Powell

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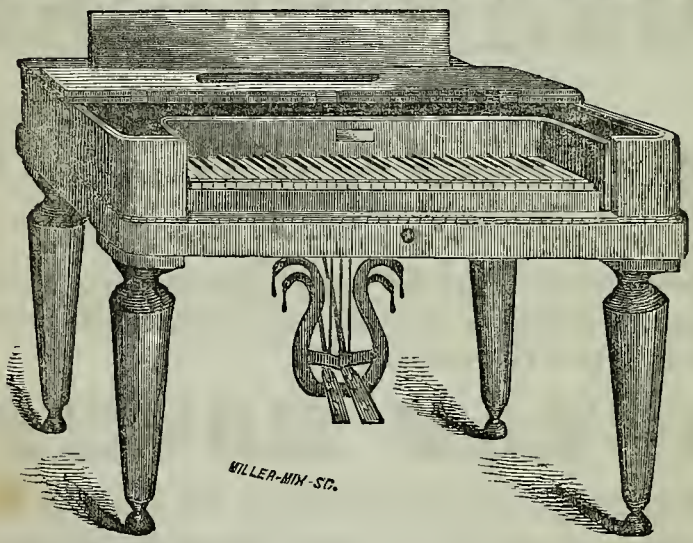

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Wood Frank S. of Hodge & W. res S. s Wash'n above Powell
Wood Geo. (col'd) hair dressing saloon, 175 Clay, res N. s Scott bet Powell and Mason
Wood Henry, cigar dealer, brds Clay bet Dupont and Stockton
Wood H. tailor, 188 Kearny, 2d floor
Wood John H. salesman with Bryant & Co. 68 Battery
Wood J. hatter, 165 Com'l, res S. W. cor Jackson and Virginia
Wood J. M. laborer, Custom House
Wood L. book-seller, brds What Cheer House
Wood Mrs. M. E. gent's furnishing goods, 207 Wash'n
Wood P. A. druggist, cor Merchant and East
Wood P. T. prptr Niantic Hotel
Wood Sam'l A. importer of boots and shoes, 111 Battery

Established as Jones & Co. 1852; changed to George Bowen 1855, and to present style Jan., 1856.

Wood Seth, with Geo. N. Briggs
Wood Thos. res 42 Waverly Place
Wood T. M. of Mansfield & W. res 159 and 161 Mont'y
Wood T. J. clerk with Mansfield & Wood, 159 and 161 Mont'y, res N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Wood W. B. pattern maker, Pacific Foundry, res Mission, bet Second and Jane
Wood W. G. dep'y clerk Fourth District Court
Wood Wm. H. clerk with S. A. Woods, res American Exchange
Wood Wm. H. clerk with J. O'Brien, res Second op Jessie
Wood Wm. J. res Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Wood Wm. apothecary, res Second op Jessie
Wood Z. 5 Waverly Place
Woodby Calvin E. pilot, res W. s Sonoma Place bet Green and Union
Woodhams Maurice, of Baily & W., S. E. cor Stockton and Union
Woodis John E. caulker, res N. E. cor Pine and Leavenworth
Woodleaf H. of H. Cohn & Co. 61 Battery
Woodley J. drayman at Wm. G. Badger's, res S. E. cor Third and Folsom
Woodley Wm. J. sea captain, brds 26 Battery
Woodley John, teamster, res Fourth bet Folsom and Louisa
Woodlock John, laborer, brds at Orleans House
Woodruff H. office 110 Cal'a, 3d floor, res N. s Cal'a bet Dupont and Stockton
Woodruff ——— Judge, capitalist, office Cal'a, bet Leidesdorff and Sansome, res 190 Cal'a
Woods F. H. broker, S. W. cor Com'l and Mont'y, res W. s Joyce bet Pine and Cal'a
Woods Geo. barber, res S. s Scott's Place
Woods Harris, drayman, res Minna 1 door E. of Jane
Woods Mrs. Mary E. res 110 Pine
WOODS ROBERT E. City and County Treasurer, office W. s Kearny near Wash'n

Mr. W emigrated to California from Texas; arrived in April, 1849; resided at Sacramento City until beginning of the year 1851, when he removed to Crescent City. In June of that year was elected County Judge of Klamath County for the regular term of four years; but, after serving one year, resigned, much to the regret of the people. Subsequently removed to San Francisco, and, for several years, transacted a stock and money brokerage. In September, 1855, Mr. Woods was elected County Treasurer of S. F. County, and, by the consolidation bill, confirmed in his present position. The son of an old Kentucky physician, (Dr. John H. Woods,) Mr. W. was educated at St. Joseph's College, and took the degree of M. D. Afterwards was attached to the U. S. A. as Assistant Surgeon. Possessing all the winning frankness of manner for which Kentuckians are distinguished, Mr. W. has made hosts of friends wherever he has resided, whom his generosity has firmly attached.

Woods Wm. hack-driver with Jas. R. Travers
Woodside & Brown, carriage-makers, 158 Cal'a

Established in 1849 on Summer street.

Woodside E. G. of W. & B. res Mission bet Wood and Thorne
Woodward A. driver, res 33 Webb
Woodward C. C. of P. P. Hull & Co. "Town Talk" office, 149 Wash'n
Woodward Charles, watchman at What Cheer House
Woodward Mrs. Francis, cigar dealer, 214 Clay
Woodward L. 87 Com'l, 2d floor
Woodward Mrs. M. actress, res St. Nicholas Hotel
Woodward R. B. prptr What Cheer House
Woodward Wm. res 154 Sac'o
Woodward Wm. J. clerk at What Cheer House
WOODWORTH & CO. importers piano-fortes, etc. 16 Mont'y bet Sutter and Post

Established as Woodworth & Morris in 1848. The first building ever erected upon the water lots, outside the line of the beach, was built by this firm in the month of December, 1848, at the foot of Clay Street, on the present site of the Clay Street Market, where Messrs. Woodworth & Co continued to transact business until the fall of 1852, at which time they removed to 130 Clay Street; thence to their present location, Oct. 1856.

Woodworth Fred'k A. of W. & Co. res 36 Minna
Woodworth Selim E. of W. & Co. res 36 Minna
Woodyard H. W. of Sheppard & Woodyard, N. W. cor Dupont and Wash'n
Wool John, of Jones, Wool & Sutherland, 89 Mont'y
Wooley L. H. moulder, res 4 Third
WOOLF J. E. wholesale shirt depot, S. W. cor Sansome and Cal'a, res S. W. cor Union and Stockton
Woolf Geo. clerk, S. W. cor Sansome and Cal'a, res S. W. cor Union and Stockton
Woolf Louis, clothing dealer, 39 Pacific
Woolf Phillip, trader, res S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton
Wooll John, carver and gilder, brds What Cheer House
Woolley G. W. physician, office 120 Bush, res N. s Broadway bet Stockton and Powell
Worden J. J. clerk, 87 Battery
Wores James, hats and caps, 161 Wash'n
Wormser Bros. importers and dealers in wines and liquors, 70 Battery

Established in Oct. 1850.

Wormser Isaac, of W. Bros. res E. s Stockton bet Post and Sutter
Wormser Louis, of W. Bros. res E. s Stockton bet Post and Sutter
Wormser L. of Meyer & Co. 174 Clay
Worn G. A. agent of Athenæum Bdg, room 16, 3d floor
Wort Henry, carpenter, Drumm near Jackson
Worth C. A. expressman, brds Salina Place

Worth E. of Hinckley, Hyde & Co. res 46 Mission
Worth Jr. E. with Davis & Bowers
Worth F. A. clerk with Palmer, Cook & Co
Worth Francis M. waterman, res E. s Salina Place
Worth Henry, res with C. W. Cook
Worth William, E. pattern-maker, Fulton Iron Foundry
WORTHINGTON WM. painter, brds at What Cheer House
Worthington George, at Railroad House
Worthsmith John, baker, brds 115 Bush
Wozencraft (M. D.) O. M. res Lombard bet Powell and Stockton
Wray Charles, jeweler, res N. s Market bet Powell and Stockton
WRAY JACOB, proprietor Clay Street Market, res 173 Mission bet First and Second
Wrebiden Claus, clerk, N. W. cor Third and Howard
WRIGHT & RODEN, proprietors livery and sale stables, 158 Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny
Wright G. H. of W. & Roden
Wright Andrew, machinist Vulcan Iron Works
Wright Daniel, res cor Clark and Front
Wright Mrs. Elizabeth, (widow) res N. s Sherwood Place
Wright G. W. res Mission bet Ridley and Tracy

Elected to Congress 1849 until 1851.

Wright Capt. James A. res Clementina bet First and Second
Wright Joseph D. H. prptr Wright's Market, 54 Kearny
Wright Capt. John T. res cor Second and Minna
Wright John T. clerk with Isaac Swain
Wright J. res cor Harrison and Main
Wright Samuel C. drayman, 105 Sansome, res N. s Minna bet Second and Third
Wright Washington, local editor "Alta California," at office
Wright William, plasterer, res 15 Sutter
Wright William, lather, res W. s Jessie near Ecker
Wright's Market, Jos. Wright, prptr, 56 Kearny
Wrigley Joseph, boiler-maker, Union Foundry
Wulzen T. & D. liquor saloon, cor Clay and East
Wulzen John, with Classen & Mowry
Wulzen & Brother, billiard saloon, basement of Parish Hotel
Wulzen Fred. of W. & Brother
Wulzen Robert, of W. & Brother
Wumberg H. liquors, N. s Folsom bet Third and Fourth
Wundsch (M. D.) E. S. E. cor Bush and Kearny, 2d floor, res St. Mark's Place
Wurm Joseph, blacksmith with C. Krause
Wyatt George H. book-keeper at Port Warden's office, 41 and 42 U. S. Bdg
Wybal Mrs. B. laundress, W. s August Alley
Wyckoff & Co. importers, 123 Sansome
Wyckoff Geo. of W. & Co.
Wyman C. D. sign painter, Wash'n near Davis
Wyman G. D. painter, 229 Clay
Wyman O. carpenter, res 20 Kearny
Wyman ———, with Cooke & Schenck
Wymas George, caulker, brds 20 Sansome
Wyndham James C. printer, 12 Charles
Wynn John B. of Searle & W. res E. s Stockton near Post
Wynn Wm. porter, N. W. cor Sansome and Market, 2d floor
Wylie John W. clerk with Davis and Seger, 60 Cal'a
Wyse Chas. loborer, res S. W. cor Market and First
Wyse N. H. office over Lucas, Turner & Co's Bank, brds Oriental Hotel

Y

YALE GREGORY, att'y at law, brds N. E. cor Bush and Sansome
Yales Wm. carpenter, res E. s Stockton near Lombard
Yanney (M. D.) H. P. office 118 Sac'o, over Wines' Express
Yanssen Edmund, mcht, res Second near Mellus
Yard Chas. B. Sr. upholsterer at Baker's, brds E. s Union near Lafayette
Yard C. B. Jr. printer, "Golden Era" office, brds Union near Lafayette
Yates Jno. D. printer, res Lewis Place bet Taylor and Jones
Years George, barber 154 Front
YEOMANS & BARNARD, prptrs Ocean House, 8¼ miles from Plaza on Ocean House Road
YEOMANS CHAS. of Y. & Barnard, Ocean House
Yerba Buena Cemetery, bounded by Market, McAllister and Larkin, Henry R. Swift, keeper
Yerkes Joseph, of Smiley, Y. & Co.
Yerkes Isaac, clerk with Smiley, Yerkes & Co.
Yonk Tin, provisions, 207 Dupont
Young Charles, clerk, res 38 Mellus
Young Donald, of Keenan & Y. 123 Pine
Young Geo. clerk, brds What Cheer House
Young Henry, baker at What Cheer House
Young (M. D.) J. C. room 10 Express Building, res Chatham Place
Young J. J. & Co. salt dealers, S. E. cor Cal'a and Front
Young Ladies Seminary, S. s Cal'a bet Kearny and Dupont

Established Sept. 20, 1852, by Rev. Peter S. Williamson and Lady, who still conduct it. M. De Lagnna, professor of modern languages.

YOUNG MENS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, rooms Armory Hall Bdg, cor Sac'o and Mont'y

Organized July, 1853. C. W. Bond, Pres't; J. W. Knox, Rec. Sec'y; John Archibald, Cor. Sec'y; Wm. F. Herrick, Treas'r; L. P. Fisher, Librarian. Regular meetings, third Monday evening of each month, and prayer meeting every Saturday evening.

Young Mrs. M. millinery, 165 Clay
Young N. grocer, N. E. cor Pacific and Sansome
Young (M. D.) R. S. 28 Leidesdorff
Young Thomas, millinery, 165 Clay
Younger Alex. res Sonoma Place
Younge Mad. R. teacher of music and languages, 42 Bush
Yu Fung & Co. (Chinese) mchts, 181 Sac'o
Yu Seong & Co. (Chinese) mchts, 194 Sac'o

Z

ZABRISKIE E. B. att'y at law, brds International Hotel
Zabriskie W. M. prosecuting att'y, Police Court
Zachariah Henry, watch-maker with F. Morrig
Zachariah I. (M. D.) office 148 Mont'y
Zachariah Lyon, cigar store, 161½ Kearny
Zadig P. clerk, cor Wash'n and Stockton
Zahn E. clerk, 135 Mont'y, 2d floor
Zahn H. grocer, Vallejo bet Powell and Mason
Zakreski Alex. & Co. lithography and topographical drawing, office 100 Merchant, 3d floor
Zander L. P. book-keeper, Express Dep't Wells, Fargo & Co. res N. s Geary near Taylor
Zane J. P. harness-maker, 86 Kearny, res W. s Belden Place
Zaralto Mariano, dealer in cattle, Mission Dolores
Zech Jacob, piano forte maker, 170 Sansome, res S. s Post bet Mason and Powell
Zeh & Bros. prptrs Catharine Market, Dupont near Broadway
Zeh Louis, of Z. & Bros
Zeh Gottlib, of Z. & Bros
Zeil G. importer, res S. s Eddy bet Taylor and Jones
Zeile & Runkel, prptrs Public Bakery
Zeile Robert, of Z. & R.
Zeile (M. D.) Frederick, office and res Pacific bet Mont'y and Kearny, Russian St'm Bath Bgd
Zeile John, prptr Pacific Mills
Zellcox Frank, hog ranch, cor Hyde and Turk
Zemlin F. of Poetz & Zemlin, 98 Cal'a
Zemmet A. fruit dealer, Clay Street Market, res 38 Leidesdorff
Zerker D. tailor, 155 Com'l
Zerman C. res Taylor bet Sutter and Post
Zerman Emanuel, res with C. Zerman
Ziegenhist Brothers, tassel and fringe manfs, 210 Clay
Ziegenhist Henry, of Z. Bros. 210 Clay
Ziegenhist Lewis, of Z. Bros. 210 Clay
Ziel, Bertheau & Co. importers of general merchandise, 72 and 74 Cal'a, up stairs.

Established Oct. 1849.

Ziel Gustavus, of Z. B. & Co. 72 and 74 Cal'a, up stairs
Zimmer John, barber, brds 55 Mont'y
Zimmer E. pawnbroker, 181 Com'l, 2d floor
Zimmerman C. liquor saloon, E. s Spring bet Cal'a and Pine
Zinser F. P. grocer, S. E. cor Union and Dupont
Ziveybruch C. S. Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Ziveybruck & Wierss, cigars, 213 Wash'n
Zorn H. painter, res Hinkley near Pinkney Place
Zottmann Daniel. porter, 63 Battery
Zschiesche E. shoe-maker, W. s Dupont near Green
Zublin Llew. printer, at Excelsior Office, Clay
Zumbult F. locksmith, 39 Sansome, res Pacific bet Kearny and Mont'y

NAMES, REMOVALS, STATISTICS, ETC.,

RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR REGULAR INSERTION.

ACKERMAN & MORITZ, dealers in dry goods, 53 Kearny
Ackerman H. of A. & M. 53 Kearny
Agnew J. fireman at Gas Works
Alden James H. brewer, Mission Dolores
Alemany Most Reverend Jos. S. Archbishop of California, res cor Pine and Quincy
ALTA CALIFORNIA, a daily newspaper, 124 Sac'o

Established as a weekly, Jan. 4, 1849: changed to a semi-weekly, Dec. 10, 1849; and to a daily, Jan. 20, 1850. The original proprietors of the "Alta" were, E. Gilbert, E. C. Kemble, R. C. Moore and J. B. Omisten. After numerous changes this, the oldest paper in California, has become the property of an association of practical printers, with Mr. Moore, one of its original owners, at their head, and now enjoys a very large and rapidly increasing circulation. Issued semi-daily, weekly and semi-monthly; a mammoth sheet in size and conducted with marked ability.

ALTA TELEGRAPH COMPANY, office 97 Merchant, office in Latham's Bdg, (Sacramento) J bet Second and Third

On the 3d day of October, 1856, this line was fully completed to this city and the first message transmitted through direct to Sacramento. From that city this company at an early day penetrated the interior, and now by a net-work of telegraphic line connected San Francisco with all the chief mining towns. The line from Sacramento crosses the river at that place to Washington, thence to Benecia, where it crosses the Straits to Martinez; thence to Oakland, and thence across the Bay to this city. Much difficulty has been experienced in laying the submarine wire at the several crossings, but has been finally successfully effected. Officers: H. H. Hartley, President; A. G. Richardson, Treasurer; W. W. Smith, Secretary; James Gamble, Gen'l Sup't of the entire line, Sacramento.

American Theater, cor Sansome and Halleck

This fine edifice was erected towards the close of the year 1854, at a cost of $60,000, and opened under the management of J. I Neafie, Esq. Dimensions 44 by 40 feet on Sansome, then 54 by 120. At the sale of the Folsom estate this property was purchased by Loyd Tevis, Esq., for $30,100.

Ames John, Recording Clerk, Hall of Records, res Broadway W. of Stockton
Angler Phineas, drayman, Mission Dolores
Ash Israel, of Freedman & Ash, Market Street Wharf
Auger Rev. Louis Alphonse, assistant pastor of Church of Notre-Dame des Victoires, res in rear of Church

Ordained March, 1856.

Austin John, comedian, American Theater
Avila Mrs. Rosa, res Mission Dolores
Ayers James C. prptr Brass Foundry, Oregon bet Front and Davis

Established on Broadway, 1850: in 1852 removed to Clay St.; 1853 removed to California Street; thence to Front Street; and on the 11th July, 1854, foundry destroyed by fire. Re-established same year at present location.

BACE GEORGE, comedian, American Theater
Bailey Charles G. clerk, brds S. s Clay bet Dupont and Stockton
Bailey C. H. of Morehouse & Bailey, 24 Clay, res Stevenson near Third
Baker S. N. drayman, 140 Front, res South Park, Bryant 4th door from Second
Balley W. J. of Edwards & Balley, N. W. cor Cal'a and Davis, res Greenwich near Dupont
Bannister Eev. Edward, pastor Powell Street M. E. Church, res next door to Church
Barber L. H. waterman, res Mission Dolores
Barr John, laborer, res Mission Dolores
Baxter B. D. (reads Col. B. B. page 12)
Beech L. B. property-man, American Theater
Beggs W. W. engineer at Gas Works
Bell & Huntoon, provision dealers, 79 Front
Bell L. of Bell & Huntoon, 79 Front
Benas B. tailor, 171½ Wash'n
Bennett George, comedian, American Theater
Benton Rev. John Elliott, pastor Congregational Church, Mission Dolores
Benton Thomas, cook, Mission Dolores
Benve Peter, baker, Mission Dolores
Bielawski ———, draftsman, U. S. Surveyor-General's Office, Mont'y Block, res W. s Vallejo 4 doors above Stockton
Bien Rev. H. Pastor of the Emanuel Synagogue

Was born in Germany; has held offices in Hamburg, Mecklenburgh, and last in Hojah, Hanover. Arrived in the United States, October, 1854. Preached in New Haven, Ct.; and elected Lecturer and Teacher of the Jewish Religion in San Francisco, Cal., July, 1856.

Birrell Andrew, assistant treasurer American Theater, res Vallejo near Kearny
Blaive Rev. Dominic, pastor of Church of Notre Dame des Victoires, N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton, res in rear of Church
Blake M. C. att'y at law, office 13 Wells' Bdg, 3d floor, cor Clay and Mont'y
Blum H. gent's furnishing goods, 103 Mont'y
Blume Chas. of John Saulnier & Co. N. E. cor Jackson and Front
Bluxome Jr. I. office 58 Front, 2d floor
BONNY, BROOKS & MOORE, prptrs Murray Iron Works, S. s Jackson bet Front and Davis

Established by H. C. Bills in 1853; changed to present style, August, 1856.

Bonny E. B. of B., B. & M., S. s Jackson bet Davis and Front
Boston Joseph, depot for Santa Cruz Tannery, 86 Wash'n
Boulden & Lovegrove, manufs washing fluid, 62 Sansome
Boulden Geo. T. of B. & L. 62 Sansome
Bourn W. B. mcht, res removed to 15 Waverly Place
Branjer E. cook, 155 Com'l
Breum C. H. upholsterer, 128 Clay
Brodt J. H. editor "Pacific" and "Evening Post," office 68 Merchant, 3d floor
Bronner D., N. W. cor Third and Bryant
Brooks William, of Bonny, Brooks & Moore, S. s Jackson bet Front and Davis
Brown Chas. of Platt & Co. office Sac'o bet Davis and Drumm
Brown I. H. collector, S. W. cor Mont'y and Sac'o
Bryan Benj. S. clerk with W. H. Folger, 140 Front
Buel Rev. Frederick, Sec'y Bible Society, 376 Stockton
Bullard B. D. Dep. G. W. P. of Sons of Temperance, at Vance's Daguerreian Rooms
Burk R. prptr Merchants' Exchange Coal Yard, Oregon bet Battery and Front
Burrill Mrs. Anna, actress, American Theater, res Vallejo near Kearny
Bush Norton, collector at Gas Works
Bustos José, porter with Dickson, DeWolf & Co. res Cal'a bet Mont'y and Kearny
Butler James, ass't draftsman U. S. Surv. Gen's office, Montgomery Block, res W. s Dupont bet Pine and Bush

CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES, rooms in Palmer, Cook & Co's long building, N. s Clay bet Kearny and Mont'y, 3d floor, E. end

Organized 22d April, 1853. Officers elected for 1856: Leander Ransom, Pres't; Dr. A. Kellogg, 1st Vice Pres't: Dr. T. N. Eckel, 2d Vice Pres't; Edward Bosqui, Treas'r; Dr. W. O. Ayres, Corresponding Sec'y; M. Geo. Reed, Recording Sec'y; T. J. Nevins, Librarian; Dr. J. B. Trask, Curator of Geology and Mineralogy; H. G. Bloomer, Curator of Botony; L. W. Sloat, Curator of Conchology; Dr. L. Laoszwert, Curator of Zoology.

California Bible Society, Depot 376 Stockton

Society organized Oct 30, 1849, with Jno. M. Finley, as President, and the Reverends D. Ver Mehr, Albert Williams, W. Taylor, Vice Presidents; and T. D. Hunt as Secretary. First building destroyed by fire, April 26th, 1853, when the present building was put up on the same site at an expense of $7,000. Present officers: Hon. D. O. Shattuck, President; Revs. Sam'l H. Willey, B. Brierly and E. Thomas, Vice Pres'ts; E. P. Flint, Treas'r; Rev. Theo. K. Buel, Secretary.

California Christian Advocate, a weekly journal devoted to Religion, published by Carlton & Porter, 111 Wash'n

This paper is devoted to the interests of the Methodist Church, and is now issued under the editorial supervision of Eleazor Thomas. It has reached the 28th number of the fifth volume.

Camp Herman, brds Niantic Hotel
Campbell G. laborer at Gas Works
Canfield A. W. of J. C. & Co. 100 Sansome
Carr & Dow, Com mchts, 58 Clay bet Davis and Front
Carr G. W. of C. & D.
Carroll John, lamp-lighter at Gas Works
Casamajou Peter, sexton of the Church of Notre Dame des Victoires, res rear of Church
Caspari M. mcht, office S. s Jackson bet Mont'y and Kearny
Chapman C. C. builder, res 129 Stockton
Chief Engineer's Office, 25 City Hall, 3d floor
Chittenden & Culverwell, (reads W. H. Chittenden & Co., p. 40,) sash and blind manuf, Market Street Steam Mills

Established Aug. 1853.

Chittenden H. W. of C. & C. res Central Hotel, Clay

CHURCHES, ROMAN CATHOLIC—

St. Mary's Cathedral.—N. E. corner of California and Dupont Streets. The erection of this noble structure was commenced on the 17th of July, 1853, during which year the basement portion was built, and the work was resumed the July following. This church is 75 feet wide, fronting on California Street, by 131 feet on Dupont Street, being the largest church in the State. A portion of the basement is now used for schools and a library, the rest being reserved for a small chapel. Service was begun at midnight on December 24th, 1854. The basement portion, which is 19 feet high, is lighted from both sides and well ventilated. The

present expenditure on the building is $120,000, and will require $25,000 more to complete it. The church portion is 45 feet high in the clear and contains spacious galleries and an organ loft. The ceilings are to be vaulted with series of groined arches which are to be decorated, and every means have been resorted to for accommodation, light and ventilation. The church can seat 1,200 persons. The parapets on the flanks are surmounted with embrasures, and the different buttresses are to be finished with cut stone pinnacles. The tower is at present 90 feet high, and when completed, with the spire, will be 200 feet high. The edifice is of Gothic architecture, which will be carried out in every detail through the building. In all the arrangements for the erection of the church, the greatest attention has been paid to the selection of the best materials and to the combination of strength and durability, which are admirably effected in its construction. The edifice is built with bricks on massive foundations of stone. The door-way in the tower, the sills, the plinth, the caps of the buttresses, the embrasure caps and all the mouldings and crockets, together with the corbels of the windows are of cut stone. The substantial roof is covered with the best tin, the gutters and conductors are of heavy copper. Over the main entrance there are two large tablets, bearing the following inscriptions: "Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee," Luke i., 28, and "Son, observe the time, and fly from evil," Eccl. iv., 23. In the third division of the tower there is provision for a clock, which will have four dials, at an elevation to be seen from nearly all parts of the city. The mason work was done by M. Jordan, the wood work, etc., by James J. Doyle, and the cut stone work by Messrs. Andrews & Co. Craine & England, architects. Masses: Sundays at 6½, 9 and 11 o'clock A. M.; week days, 6½, 7 and 7½ o'clock A. M. Vespers at 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday evenings. Dedicated Dec. 25th, 1854, by the Most Rev. Archbishop Alemany. Most Rev. Joseph S. Alemany, Rev. H. S. Gallagher, pastors; Rev. J. A. Gallagher and Rev. M. Kraig assistants. Archiepiscopal and pastoral residence, corner Pine and Quincy Streets.

St. Patrick's Church.—Market between Second and Third Streets. Rev. John Maginniss pastor, assisted by Rev. J. Harrington. Masses: Sundays at 6, 8 and 11 o'clock A. M.; week days, 6 and 7 o'clock A. M.

St. Ignatius' Church.—Market between Fourth and Fifth Streets. Rev. Anthony Maraschi, pastor; Rev. B. Piccardo, assistant. Masses: Sundays at 7, 8½ and 10½ o'clock A. M. Vespers 3½ o'clock P. M.; week days, 6½ and 7½ o'clock A. M. This church is under the direction of the Jesuits, was dedicated July 15th, 1855, and has an excellent school connected with it. The 100-vara lot on which the present humble edifice stands, belongs to the society and cost $11,000. As soon as the means can be procured a splendid church will be erected.

Notre Dame des Victoires.—Bush between Kearny and Dupont Streets. Rev. Dominic Blaire, pastor. Arrived in California Oct. 13th, 1850; appointed to present position in Sept. 1855. Mr. Blaire was Director of the Diocesan Seminary at Tours, France, from 1841 to 1848.

Vallejo Street Church.—North side Vallejo between Dupont and Stockton. Rev. John Francis Llebaria and Rev. John Ingoldsby, pastors.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, rooms at Merchants' Exchange, 135 Clay

Organized May 6, 1851. Meets on the second Tuesday after the first Monday of each month. Annual meeting in May. Officers for the current year: President, F. W. Macondray; 1st Vice Pres't, H. F. Dows; 2d Vice Pres't, H. Carlton, Jr.; Sec'y and Treas'r, Wm. R. Wadsworth; Committee of Appeals, I. Friedlander, R. E. Brewster, T. G. Cary, Jr., C. L. Case, Jules David, Chas. A. Gillingham; Committee of Arbitration elected quarterly for the months of Aug. Sept. and Oct., P. T. Southworth, Daniel Gibb, C. W. Crosby, J. H. Williams, S. H. Meeker.

Rate of Commissions, Charges, etc. as Revised, Corrected and adopted, August 7, 1855.—Schedule first: Rate of Commission on business with foreign countries, and with the Atlantic States, when no special agreement exists—Commissions on sale of mdse with guarantee fm Atlantic ports 7½ per ct; on sale of foreign merchandise, 10 per ct; on purchase and shipment of merchandise, *with* funds in hand, 2½ per ct; on ditto *without* funds in hand, 7½ per ct; on goods received on consignment and afterwards withdrawn on invoice cost, 2½ per ct; (the receipt of Bill of Lading to be considered equivalent to a receipt of the goods;) for indorsing Bills of Exchange, *when desired*, 2½ per ct; for purchase or sale of vessels, 2½ per cent; for collecting freights (upon freight list or of charter party,) 2½ per ct; for collecting general claims, 5 per ct; on purchase or sale of specie, gold dust or bullion, where no other commission is derived, 1 per ct; for collecting and remitting moneys, on sums over $500, 2½ per ct; for collecting and remitting delayed or litigated accounts, 10 per ct; for disbursement of vessels, *with* funds in hand, 2½ per ct; for ditto, *without* funds in hand, 5 per ct; for collecting freights by foreign vessels, 5 per ct; for disbursement of vessels in distress, 5 per cent; for entering, clearing and transacting ships' business, on vessels with cargo from foreign ports, (according to tunnage,) $50 to $200; for ditto on vessels from domestic ports, where no other commission is earned, (according to tunnage,) $50 to $200; for receiving and paying, or remitting moneys from which no other commission is derived, 2½ per ct; for landing and re-shipping goods from vessels in distress, on invoice value, or, in its absence, on market value, 5 per ct; for receiving, entering at the Custom House, and forwarding goods, on invoice amount, 2½ per ct; for effecting Marine Insurance on amount insured, ½ per ct; for collecting general average, on sums *less* than $5,000, 10 per ct; for ditto, on sums *over* $5,000, 5 per ct. Schedule second: Rate of Commission on Business within the State, where no special agreement exists—Commissions on the sale of merchandise *with* guarantee, 7½ per ct; on purchase or shipment of goods, *with* funds or security in hand, 2½ per ct; on purchase or shipment of goods, *without* funds or security in hand, 5 per ct; on sales of Bills of Exchange, *with* indorsement, 3½ per ct; on sale of ditto, *without* indorsement, 1 per ct; on sale or purchase of vessels, 2½ per ct; on sale or purchase of specie, gold dust or bullion, 1 per ct; on chartering vessels or procuring freights, 5 per ct; on procuring or collecting freights, (upon freight list or charter party,) 2½ per ct; on outfits of vessels or disbursements. 2½ per cent; on collecting moneys when no other commission is earned, 2½ per ct; on receiving or forwarding goods, 2½ per ct; for collecting protested bills, or delayed and litigated accounts, 10 per ct; brokerage on $2,500 and under 2 per ct; on $5,000 and under, 1½ per ct; over $5,000, 1 per ct. Schedule third: Rates of Storage on Merchandise—Measurement goods, per month, $1,00 per ton of forty cubic feet; heavy ditto, $1,00 per ton of 2,000 lbs; or, in either case, the amount actually paid. The consignee to have the option of charging by weight or measurement. A fraction of a month to be charged as a month. Schedule fourth: Concerning delivery of Merchandise, payment of freight, etc—When no express stipulation exists, per bill of lading, goods are to be considered as deliverable on shore. Freight on all goods to be paid or secured to the satisfaction of the captain or consignee of the vessel, prior to the delivery of goods. Goods must be received by the consignee after notice being given of the ship's readiness to discharge, in *five* days, when not otherwise stipulated in the bill of lading. After the delivery to the purchaser of merchandise sold, no claims for damage, deficiency or other cause, shall be admissible, unless made within three days, and no such claims shall be admissable after goods sold and delivered have once left the city. Schedule fifth: Concerning foreign bills of lading—When foreign bills of lading do *not* expressly stipulate the payment of freight in a *specific* coin, foreign currency shall be reckoned according to the United States value thereof, and payment may be made in any legal tender of the United States. When foreign bills of laden expressly stipulate that the freight *shall* be paid in a *specific* coin, then the same must be procured, if required, or its equivalent given—the rate to be determined by the current value at the time in San Francisco. Schedule sixth: Concerning rates of fare—To be as allowed by custom in New York.

Clark Lyman, prptr International Livery and Sale Stables, N. E. cor Sansome and Jackson

Clark Lemuel, of Place & C. cor Beale and Market

Clarke A. H. of Jones, Reed & Co. 87 Sac'o

Clarke J. H. cupper and leecher, office 184 Kearny

COHEN FRED. com mcht, office S. E. cor Clay and Front, 2d floor

Colburn Thos, express clerk, Pacific Express Co

Cole John H. blacksmith, at Murray Iron Works, Jackson

Coleman A. N. mcht, office with Stanford Bros. 46 Front, 2d floor

Collins Jas. engineer Market Street Steam Mills

Commissioners of Funded Debt under Act of 1851, office 100 Merchant, 2d floor: D. J. Tallant, Wm. Hooper (Sec'y), John Middleton, Henry Haight and Wm. M. Lent, Commissioners

Commissioners of Funded Debt under Act of 1854: Mayor, Controller and Treasurer, ex officio

Consuls, Foreign, in San Francisco—

British Consul.—George Aikin, (W. L. Booker, acting), cor ner of California and Leidesdorff Streets.

Bremen Consul.—Charles Duiseaberg, 70 California, between Battery and Front Streets.

Belgian Consul.—E. Cordier, Montgomery near Washington Street.

Costa Rica Consul.—Samuel H. Greene, corner of Battery and Washington Streets.

Chilian Consul.—N. Larco, Jackson Street.

Danish Consul.—Joseph Frontin, Clay between Battery and Front Streets.

French Consul.—Patrice Dillon, Jackson above Powell Street.

Guatemala Consul.—Samuel H. Greene, corner of Battery and Washington Streets.

Hamburg Consul.—H. Hanssmano, Acting Consul, 76 Jackson Street.
Hanoverian Consul.—O. H. Frank, Sansome corner of Pacific Street, up stairs.
Hawaiian Consul.—C. R. Goodwin.
Mecklenburg Schwerin Consul.—J. De Fremery, Merchant near Battery Street.
Mexican Consul.— ——— Barron.
Netherlands Consul.—J. P. H. Gildemeester, S. E. corner of Washington and Battery Streets.
New Granada Consul.—Mr. ———, in Abel Guy's brick building, Merchant bet Battery and Sansome Streets.
Norway and Sweden Consul.—California corner of Front Street.
Oldenburg Consul.—H. Hanssman, Acting Consul, 76 Jackson between Front and Battery Streets.
Peruvian Consul.—Charles B. Polhemus, (Alsop & Co.) California between Leidesdorff and Sansome Streets.
Portuguese Consul.—John Searle, corner of Sacramento and Front Streets.
Portuguese Vice Consul.—H. E. Wilbey, Jackson near Front Street.
Prussian Consul.—H. Hanssmann, Acting Consul. 76 Jackson bet Front and Battery Streets.
Russian Consul.—P. Kostromitinoff, Battery Street near Pacific Street, (Russian Ice Co.)
Saxonian Consul.—Julius Kreyenhagen, Nos. 49 and 51 Front Street.
San Salvador Consul.—Richard W. Heath, corner of Battery and Washington Streets.
Swiss Consul.—Rodolphus Kellersberger, 104 Battery Street.
Wurttemberqian Consul.—Frederick Franck, 89 and 91 California bet Sansome and Battery Streets.

Cook Isaac, of Taylor & Cook, California near Davis
Cooledge J. A. store-keeper, cor Pine and Battery, res Second near Harrison
Cottle Frank D. carpenter, 59 Pine
COURTS—

United States Circuit Court for the Districts of California.—Organized, 1855. Hon. M. Hall McAllister, Circuit Judge; Hon. Ogden Hoffman, Judge U. S. District Court for the Northern District of California; George Pen Johnston, Clerk and Commissioner Circuit Court for the District of California; Wm. Blanding, Att'y for Northern District; James Y. McDuffie, Marshal for Northern District; Edwin C. Palmer, Crier Circuit Court. Regular terms Northern District, commeece 1st Mondays of January and July; special terms when called by the Court.
United States District Court Northern District of California—Organized 1851. Hon. Ogden Hoffman, Judge; John A. Monroe, Clerk and Commissioner; Wm. H. Chevers, Deputy Clerk; James Y. McDuffie, U. S. Marshal; Edwin C. Palmer, James E. Terrell, Wm. Melvin Smith, Deputy Marshals; William Cosgrove, Constable District Court; Gustav C. Landis, Constable U. S. Circuit Court; Wm. Blanding, District Att'y. Regular terms commence 1st Mondays of June and December; special terms called by the Court when the exigencies of the public business require it.
Fourth Judicial District Court.—Hon. John S. Hager, Judge; Thomas Hayes, Clerk; Wm. G. Wood, T. N. Brady, J. C. Corbett, Deputies. Regular terms commence 1st Monday of February, April, June, August, October and December.
Twelfth Judicial District Court.—Hon. Edward Norton, Judge; Thomas Hayes, Clerk; ——— ———, Otmar Caler, Thos. C. Brady, Deputies. Regular terms commence first Monday in each month. Organized May 15, 1854.
Superior Court of the City of San Francisco.—David O. Shattuck, Judge; James B. McMinn, Clerk; John Hanna, Jas. S. Thomson, Henry Y. Darnell, Wm. R. Satterlee, Deputies. Regular terms commence on the 1st Monday of each month.
County Court.—T. W. Freelon, Judge; Thomas Hayes, Clerk; D. Lyons, Deputy. Regular terms commence 1st Monday in January, March, May, July, September and November. NOTE—The County Judge is *ex officio* Judge of the Court of Sessions and Probate Court. The County Clerk is *ex officio* Clerk of the District Courts, Court of Sessions and Probate Court.
Court of Sessions.—Composed of T. W. Freelon, County Judge; C. M. Chamberlain and E. W. Smith, Associate Justices; H. H. Byrne, Prosecuting Att'y. Regular terms commece on the 1st Monday in February, April, June, August, October and December.
First Township.—Room corner of Pacific and Kearny Streets; L. Ryan Justice; P. Crowley, Constable.
Second Township.—Room South side Merchant near Portsmouth Square; E. W. Smith, Justice; E. L. Berry, Constable.
Third Township.—Room corner California and Leidesdorff; C. W. Chamberlain, Justice; James Buckley, Constable.
Fourth Township.—Room corner Bush and Montgomery; D. B. Castree, Justice; Charles P. Marshall, Constable.
Probate Court.—Hon. T. W. Freelon, Judge. Regular terms commence third Mondays of January, March, May, July and November. Thos. Hayes, Clerk.
Police Court.—Under the Consolidation Act a Court of Record. Hon. James Van Ness, Judge; Wm. Ford, Clerk; Wm. M. Zabriskie, Prosecuting Att'y. Daily sessions.

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Cremony J. C. editor "Daily Sun," rooms El Dorado Bdg
Crittenden A. P. att'y at law, removed to cor Com'l and Mont'y. over B. Davidson's bank
Cullen F. laborer at Gas Works
Cundell T. J. passenger agent, office cor Broadway and Davis
Curry John P. topographical engineer, Mansion House
Cushing J. M. of Stanwood & Cushing, Boston Market, W. s East bet Wash'n and Jackson
CUSTOM HOUSE AND POST OFFICE BUILDING, W. s Battery bet Wash'n and Jackson

For the foundation of this imposing building the piling and grillage were finished in October, 1854, from which time the work of the structure advanced with regularity; and was completed in October, 1855. By the official report in the premises it appears that the amount expended in connection with the building to September 30, 1855, was $847,101 08, and that the total amount of appropriation for the object was $866,271 09. The edifice is 70 by 160 feet and contains three spacious stories and a basement; it is built with massive granite work from the aforesaid grillage to the hight of about 10 feet, above which the superstructure is formed with heavy brick work, having a spacious granite balcony in the East front communicating with the 2d story. The bases and capitals of the pillars and the antæ, the balustrade, the caps of the windows, and the cornice of the exterior are of cast iron. The 1st story is devoted to the purposes of the Post Office, and is arranged in the most appropriate manner for the business of that department, having an entire extent of passage way in front of the delivery windows, capable of accommodating 1,000 persons, with spacious approaches, affording abundant means for ingress and egress. The 2d story, which is approached by means of two grand stair-ways of iron, is used for the business purposes of the Custom House; its elegant ceiling is supported by two rows of Corinthian columns with antæ along the sides, and the furniture, which is formed of mahogany, is arranged in an admirable manner for the convenience of the department. The 3d story and basement are used for the various offices in connection with the department. The building is rendered fire-proof on the exterior, and to a very great extent in the interior—the floors being of brick and the stairways either of granite or iron. The chief portion of the materials used in the work are of California production. The superior quality of the materials of which the structure is formed, and the admirable manner in which they are disposed of in its erection, insures strength and durability; it is well provided with every means for light, ventilation and coovenience throughout the interior, and reflects great credit on Mr. James Smiley, contractor and on the superintendent, Major Zealous B. Tower.

CUSTOM HOUSE, District of San Francisco, California, W. s Battery bet Wash'n and Jackson. The office hours fixed by the Department are from 9 o'clock, A. M., to 3 P. M., for the transaction of business with merchants and others

Collector's Office.—Milton S. Latham, Collector; L. Quinton Washington, John Walton, Deputy Collectors; Charles Monell, Entry Clerk; Henry La Reintrie, Liquidating Entry Clerk; Marshall Bryan, Permit Clerk; F. D. Clayton, Bond Clerk; J. G. Canfield, Register Clerk; F. C. Ewer, Warehouse Clerk; Geo. W. Hamersley, Invoice Clerk; T. S. Hereford, Invoice Examiner; Geo. S. Fake, Entrance and Clearance Clerk; Algernon Smith, Recording Clerk; Edwin Durkin, John Flood, Dennis J. Hogan, Messengers.
Auditor's Office.—J. Frank Miller, Auditor; Robert O. Sturdivant, Book-keeper; James H. Latham, Refunding Clerk; Richard W. Savage, Statistical Clerk; John S. Watson, Impost Book-keeper.
Cashier's Department.—John B. Peachy, Cashier; William Wain, Jr. Cashier's Clerk; T. D. Murphy, Messenger.
Appraiser's Office.—Samuel J. Bridge, Appraiser General; Philip A. Roach and O. P. Sutton, Appraisers; W. S. Sherwood, Ass't Appraiser; Bernard Allien, J. P. Corrigan and Samuel Marx, Examiners; James L. Trask, James A. Wall and C. A. McNulty, Clerks; Thomas Golden, Messenger; D. E. Martin, Watchman and Sup't of Laborers; James L. Marcy, Wm. Fogarty, Wm. S. Brooks, George E. Sherwood, Isaac M. Ward and Patrick Durkan, Laborers.

Warehouse Department—Josepb L. Moody, Sup't of Warehouses; Sheidon U. Hopkins, Merchandize Book-keeper; D. L. Fouts and Wm. Bothwell, Store-keepers, Appraiser's Store; W. Dall, Store keeper Battery St. Stores; Lewis Sanders, Jr., Store-keeper Oriental Stores; Michael Kaoe, Store-keeper Flint's Stores; E. F. Brunnell, Store-keeper California St. Stores; L. L. Sawyer, Messenger; Wm. P. Bagley, John Cusick, D. H. Laviland, and J. C. Higenbotham, Watchmen; James Holland, J. W. Handy, Wm. Lucas, James Larkin, E. Waller, James O'Morse, Edward Briant and Patrick Nolan, laborers.

Naval Office.—Wm. B. Dameron, Naval Officer; Wm. R. Runnells, Acting Deputy Naval Officer; T. C. Charles, Cashier; James O'Meara, Entry Clerk; Geo. Tilghman, Clearance Clerk; James H. Gardner, Warehouse Clerk; T. W. Taliaferro, Impost Clerk; James G. Marshall, Messenger.

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Watchmen in the Custom House.—Philip McGavern, Captain of Watchmen; O'McKnight, Robert Noblett, T. D. Gibbons and E. J. McCortney, Watchmen.

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Light Houses, Pacific Coast, Twelfth District.—Maj. Hartman Bache, Topographical Engineer U. S. A. and Superintendent of U. S. Hospitals, Pacific Coast; F. M. Bache, Clerk; T. E. Sandgren, Draughtsman.

Light House Keepers.—U. Van Wagner, Keeper Alcatraz Island; E. S. Swan, Assistant; J. C. Fruchey, Keeper Fort Point; John Wolf, Keeper Point Bonita; Alexander Brown, Assistant; Nerva U. Wines, Keeper Farallones; John W. Wines, First Assistant; Geo. C. Collins, Second Assistant; Thomas Keneley, Third Assistant; John Johnson, Keeper Humboldt Bay.

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ELECTION DISTRICTS—as established by the Commissioners appointed by the State Legislature of 1856:

First District is bounded by Kearny Street on the West, Pacific Street on the South, and the Bay. Second District is bounded by Pacific Street on the South, the Bay on the North, Leavenworth Street on the West, and Kearny Street on the East. Third District is bounded by Clay Street on the South, Pacific Street on the North, Kearny Street on West, and the Bay on the East. Fourth District is bounded by Clay Street on the South, Pacific Street on the North, Larkin Street on the West, and Kearny Street on the East. Fifth District is bounded by Pine Street on the South, Clay Street on the North, Kearny Street on the West, and the Bay on the East. Sixth District is bounded on the South by Pine Street, on the North by Clay Street, on the West by Larkin Street, and on the East by Kearny Street. Seventh District is the triangle, bounded by Market, Dupont and Pine Streets. Eighth District is bounded by Market Street on the South, Pine Street on the North, Larkin Street on the West, and Dupont Street on the East. Ninth District is the triangle bounded by Second Street, Market Street and the Bay. Tenth District is bounded by the Bay, Harris, Market and Second Streets. Eleventh District is an irregular space, commencing at the foot of Harris Street, running along Harris to Market, along Market to Larkin, along Larkin to Bush, along Bush to the boundaries of the new County of San Francisco, and along this boundary to the place of beginning. Twelfth District is bounded by Bush Street on the South, the Bay on the North, the boundaries of the new county on the West, Leavenworth and Larkin Streets on the East.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT—

The Fire Department consists of fourteen Engines, and three Hook and Ladder Companies, numbering 1,026 men.

Officers of the Department.—James E. Nuttman, Chief Engineer; William Free, First Ass't Engineer; Joseph Caprice, Second Ass't Engineer; Alexander Devoe, Third Ass't Engineer; J. Whalen, Chief Engineer's Clerk. Franklin L. Jones, President of the Fire Department; Marcus D. Borneck, Secretary; Henry A. Cobb, Treasurer.

Members of the Board of Delegates.—Empire 1, D. C. McCarthy, P. Hunt; Manhattan 2, E. B. Zabriskie, A. Wason; Howard 3, D. H. Rand, J. L. Ottignon; California 4, M. D. Borneck, W. M. Bixon; Knickerbocker 5, E. B. Vreeland M. G. Searing; Monumental 6, G. H. Hossefross, R. H. Sinton; Volunteer 7, J. B. Moore, A. McKeodry; Pacific 8, C. Walsh, G. H. Thomas; Vigilant 9, J. Fitzpatrick, J. Short; Crescent 10, C. S. Biden, E. B. McGrotty; Columbian 11, E. P. Buckley, W. H. Brennan; Pennsylvania 12, F. L. Jones, J. J. Hoff; Young America 13, J. Whalen, J. C. Finnegan; Tiger 14, J. I. Reed, C. M. Plum; St. Francis 1, W. N. States, Jno. J. Berry; Lafayette 2, H. A. Cobb, F. Maillott; Sansome 3, F. Mahoney, R. A. Law.

No. 1, Empire Engine Company.—House situated on Southerly side of Sacramento Street near Kearny Street. Company organized April 14, 1850. Admitted into the Fire Department June 4, 1850. The house is two stories in hight; the first story of granite and the second of brick; constructed in the Tudor style of architecture. The lot is 18 feet 9 inches by 68 feet 6 inches, purchased by the city for $6,656. The house was built by the city at a cost of $7,100, of which amount the company expended $600. Style of engine, Worth—the first built in the City of San Francisco or in the State of California. The engine is the property of the City and cost $5,000; size of cylinders 8½ inches; capacity 524·84 cubic inches. The company has sixty-two active members on their roll. The first foreman of No. 1 was David C. Broderick, in whose place George W. Green was elected; the latter was succeeded by the present foreman, David Scannell.

No 2, Manhattan Engine Company.—House situated on southerly side of Jackson between Montgomery and Kearny Streets. Company organized January 13th, 1854. Admitted into the Fire Department Feb. 4th, 1854. The house is two stories in hight, the first is of granite and the second of brick. The lot is 22 feet 6 inches by 68 feet, and was purchased by the city at a cost of $6,000. The house was built by the city and cost $7,200, of which amount the company expended $700. New York style of engine, constructed by W. H. Torboss, cost $6,856 and paid for by the city. Her capacity is 942·26 cubic inches, has 4 10-inch cylinders. The company has 65 active members on the roll. The first Foreman was David L. Beck, succeeded by Matthew McIntire as acting Foreman, in whose place the present Foreman, Ira Cole, was elected.

No. 3, Howard Engine Company—House situated on southerly side of California near Sansome Street. Company organized June 15th, 1850, and admitted into the Fire Department June 16th, 1850. The house is a frame building three stories in hight. The lot on which it stands is 23 feet front by 62 feet deep, and cost the city, with the building upon it, $7,000. Hunneman style of engine, cost $3,500 and is the property of the city. Size of cylinders, 6½ inches; capacity, 409 91 cubic inches. The company have a new engine on the way from Boston of the same style as the present one, larger and more elegant, which, when landed in San Francisco, will cost $4,400, that amount having been paid for it by Mr. Samuel Brannan, who presents it to the company. No. 3 has 65 active members on the roll. The first Foreman was

No. 4, California Engine Company.—House situated on north side Market near Battery Street. Company organized Sep-

tember 7th, 1850; admitted into the Fire Department September 9th, 1850. The house is two stories in hight, built of brick, cemented; the lot is 62 feet 6 inches in depth by 27 feet in width; purchased by the city and cost $5,000. The house was built by the city at a cost of $7,200, of which amount the company paid $700. Style of engine, Hunnemann; cylinders, 6¼ inches; capacity, 411 cubic inches; cost $4,200, and is the property of the company. She has 63 active members on the roll. The first Foreman was ——.

No. 5, Knickerbocker Engine Company.—House situated on the North side of Sacramento between Sansome and Leidesdorff Streets. Company organized October 17, 1850; admitted into the Fire Department October 19, 1850. The house is three stories in hight, the first of granite the other two of brick cemented. The lot is 16 by 59 feet 2 inches, and was purchased by the City for $5,000. The house was built by the City and cost $13,200. New York style of engine, constructed by James Smith; cost $2,500, paid for by the City. Capacity of cylinders 429·88 cubic inches. The company has sixty-five active members on their roll. The first foreman of No. 5 was James H. Cutter, who was succeeded by Charles E. Buckingham, in whose place James E. Nuttman was elected, who was succeeded by Edward S. Spear, the present foreman.

No. 6, Monumental Engine Company.—House situated on Brenham Place, between Washington and Clay Streets. Company organized September 10, 1850; admitted into the Fire Department September 12, 1850. The house is two stories in hight, the first of granite the second of freestone, and is of the Corinthian style of architecture. The lot is 22 by 65 feet, purchased by the City for $3,500. The house was built by the City and cost $10,500, of which amount the company expended $4,000. Baltimore style of engine, constructed by John Rodgers; cost $6,000, paid for by the company; size of cylinders 10-inch; capacity 667·50 cubic inches. The company has sixty-five active members on their roll. The first foreman of No. 6 was Geo. H. Hossefross, the present foreman.

No. 7, Volunteer Engine Company.—House situated on North side of Pine, between Montgomery and Sansome Streets. Company organized June 18, 1854; admitted into the Fire Department June 20, 1854. The house is two stories in hight; the first of iron, the second of brick cemented, and is of the Italian order of architecture. The lot is 21 by 60 feet, and cost the City $6,000. The house was built by the City for $7,000, of which amount the company expended $500. Thayer style of engine, owned by Capt. W. A. Macondray; size of cylinders 4-inch, capacity 402 cubic inches. The company has sixty-five active members on their roll. The first foreman of No. 7 was Caleb Clapp, who was succeeded by John M. Haskell, in whose place John C. Lane, the present foreman, was elected.

No. 8, Pacific Engine Company.—House situated on North side of Jackson, between Davis and Front Streets. Company organized August 2, 1852; admitted into the Fire Department October 31, 1852. The lot is 22 feet 6 inches by 80 feet, and was purchased by the City for $6,000. The house is two stories in hight; built of brick cemented, and is in the Corinthian order of architecture; it was built by the City at a cost of $7,600, of which amount the company expended $1,100. New York style of engine, constructed by James Smith; 6-inch cylinders, capacity 327.46 cubic inches. The company has fifty-two active members on their roll. The first foreman of No. 8 was Cornelius Walsh, who was succeeded by the present foreman, M. S. Neefus.

No. 9, Vigilant Engine Company.—House situated on Westerly side of Stockton, between Broadway and Pacific Streets. Company organized July 4, 1852; admitted into the Fire Department October 13, 1852. The house is two stories high; built of brick, the front cemented; Gothic style of architecture. The lot is 22 feet 6 inches by 80 feet; bought by the City for $6,000. The house was built by the City at a cost of $7,300, of which amount the company expended $800. Style of engine Jeffers, property of the City, and cost $5,000; size of cylinders 10-inch; capacity 775.30 cubic inches. The company has sixty-five active members on their roll. The first foreman of No. 9, was Martin R. Roberts, who was succeeded by ——.

No. 10, Crescent Engine Company.—House situated on north side of Pacific between Montgomery and Kearny Streets. Company organized October 25th, 1852; admitted into the Fire Department November 4th, 1852. The house is two stories in hight; the first of granite, the second of brick, cemented; style of architecture, modern Italian. Lot 20 feet by 68 feet 6 inches, and purchased by the city at a cost of $5,000. House constructed by the city at a cost of $6,900, of which amount the company expended $400. New York style of engine, built by James Smith; cost $2,000, and is the property of the city. Size of cylinders, 6-inch; capacity, 310·23 inches. The company has 62 active members on the roll. The first Foreman was James Herbert, succeeded by Jas. P. Casey, in whose place the present Foreman, James Herbert was elected.

No. 11, Columbian Engine Company.—House situated north side of Bush between Kearny and Dupont Streets. Company organized October 12th, 1852; admitted into the Fire Department November 3d, 1852. The lot is 24 by 60 feet, the property of the city, costing $4,000. The house is two stories in hight, the first of freestone, the second of pressed brick; the amount expended in its construction was $7,100, of which amount the company appropriated $600; the building belongs to the city; New York style of engine, pinoo deck; cost $3,200, and is owned by the city; size of cylinder, scant 8-inch; capacity, 412.73 cubic inches. The company has 54 active members on the roll. The first Foreman was John D. Brower, succeeded by Daniel N. Tucker, in whose place Alexander Devoe was elected, who was succeeded by Charles Gray, the present Foreman.

No. 12, Pennsylvania Engine Company.—House situated on north side of Jackson between Kearny and Dupont Streets. Company organized September 14th, 1852; admitted into the Fire Department November 14th, 1852. The house is three stories in hight, the first of granite, the others of brick cemented; style of architecture, Corinthian. Cost $8,500, built by the city; of the amount expended, the company appropriated $2,000. The lot is 24 feet front by 90 feet; purchased by the city for $7,000. Philadelphia style of engine, constructed by Agnew; cost $6,000 and owned by the company. Size of cylinders, 8-inch; capacity, 483 cubic inches; has 60 active members on the roll. The first Foreman of the company was Robert B. Quayle, who was succeeded by Edward T. Batture, in whose place the present Foreman, John Hanna, was elected.

No. 13, Young America Engine Company.—House situated on Centre between Guerrero and Valencia streets, Mission Dolores. Company organized February 7, 1854; admitted into the Fir Department April 12, 1854. The house was built by the City at a cost of $8,300, of which amount the company appropriated $400. It is two stories in hight, built of granite, in the Elizabethian style of architecture. The lot, 22 by 85 feet, cost $600, bought by the city. Style of engine New York, constructed by James Smith, cost $2,000, purchased by the City; size of cylinders 6 inches. The Company has 65 active members on the roll. The first foreman was James Dennison, who was succeeded by S. Courtier, in whose place M. Hayes was elected.

No. 14, Tiger Engine Company.—House situated on westerly side of Second, between Mission and Jessie streets. Company organized February 22d, 1855; admitted into the Fire Department December 17, 1855. The house is a frame building leased by the city. The engine now in use is owned by the company. The first foreman was Celeb Clapp, the present foreman. The company has 65 active members on the roll.

No. 1, St. Francis Hook and Ladder Company.—House situated on Dupont, Westerly side, between Clay and Sacramento Streets. Company organized June 15, 1850; admitted into the Fire Department June 17, 1850. The house of St. Francis is two stories in hight, built of brick, cemented. Style of architecture, a combination of Ionic and Corinthian. Cost of building $7,000, of which amount the company appropriated $500; it is owned by the City. The lot is 23 by 60 feet, purchased by the City for $5,000. Truck constructed in San Francisco, cost $4,500, paid for by the City. The company has 49 active members on the roll. The first foreman of No. 1 was Joseph C. Palmer.

No. 2, Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company.—House situated on Southerly side of Broadway, between Stockton and Dupont streets. Company organized June 1, 1853; admitted into Fire Department September 19th, 1853. The house is two storie in hight, built of brick, cemented. Italian style of architecture; cost $7,100, of which amount the company appropriated $600; owned by the City. Lot 22 feet 5 inches by 130 feet, bought by the City for $4,000. The truck was constructed in San Francisco; cost $4,500, paid for by the City. The Company has 54 active members on the roll. The first foreman of No. 2 was H. A. Cobb, the present foreman.

No. 3, Sansome Hook and Ladder Company.—House situated on Easterly side Montgomery, between Pacific and Jackson Streets. Company organized June 18, 1850; admitted into the Fire Department June 20, 1850. House two stories in hight, built of freestone; cost $18,000; owned by the company. Lot 20 feet front by 90 feet; donated to the company by James Lick for fifteen years. Truck cost $35,00, owned by the company. The company has fifty one active members on their roll. The first foreman of No. 3, was ——.

Location, Capacity and Condition of Public Cisterns.—Powell corner Filbert, 30,000 gallons; Powell corner Green, 30,000; Powell cor Broadway (rebuilt), 30,000; Powell cor Pacific, 30,000; Powell cor Jackson, 30,050; Powell cor Washington, 30,000; Powell cor Bush, 30,000; Stockton cor Union (rebuilt), 30,000; Stockton cor Green, 21,000; Stockton cor Vallejo (rebuilt), 38,000; Stockton cor Broadway, 28,000; Stockton cor Pacific, 25,000; Stockton cor Washington, 25,000; Stockton cor Clay, 25,000; Dupont cor Union, 30,050; Dupont cor Green (rebuilt), 32,000; Dupont cor Vallejo (rebuilt), 30,000; Dupont cor Broadway (rebuilt), 35,000; Dupont cor Pacific (rebuilt), 31,000; Dupont cor Jackson, 30,000; Dupont cor Washington, 25,000; Dupont cor Clay, 25,000; Dupont cor Sacramento (destroyed by grade); Dupont cor California (rebuilt), 30,000; Dupont cor Bush, 29,000; Kearny cor Pacific (rebuilt), 30,000; Kearny cor Jackson (rebuilt), 27,000; Kearny cor Merchant (rebuilt), 30,000; Kearny cor Sacramento (rebuilt), 30,000; Kearny cor California (rebuilt), 30,000; Kearny cor Pine (rebuilt), 21,000; Kearny cor Bush, 27,000; Kearny cor Post, 30,000; Montgomery cor Pacific (rebuilt), 32,000; Montgomery cor Washington, 27,000; Montgomery cor Commercial (rebuilt), 32,000; Montgomery cor California, 33,000; Montgomery cor Bush, 25,000; Sansome cor Pacific, 25,000; Sansome cor Clay (rebuilt), 32,000; Sansome cor Sacramento, 25,000; Sansome cor California, 25,000; Sansome cor Bush, 30,000; Battery cor Commercial (rebuilt), 38,000; Battery cor Pine, 26,000; Battery cor Bush, 26,000; First cor Jessie, 25,000; First cor Folsom, 29,000; Mission cor Anthony (rebuilt), 25,000; Mission cor Second and Mission cor Third, (now in course of construction), each 30,000;

Ecker cor Stevenson, 27,000; Broadway cor Ohio (rebuilt), 40,000; Jackson cor Davis, 120,000; Centre cor Mission, 29,000; Centre cor Geary, 42,000; Old Mission Road (half way), 18,000; under California No. 4's old Engine House, 18,000; under Knickerbocker No. 5, 5,000; under Vigilant No. 9, 5,000; under Pacific No. 8, 12,000; Donahue's First between Misson and Market, 20,000.

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GENESEE FLOUR MILLS, Kennedy & Hopkins prptrs, Gold bet Sansome and Mont'y

These mills were established by a company of gentlemen, five in number, August, 1853, and changed to present ownership May, 1855. The building is of brick, and covers an area of of 57 by 60 feet—two stories in hight. The works, embracing four run of stones, are driven by steam, and has a capacity to manufacture 200 barrels of flour each twenty-four hours, and employs from eight to ten daily hands.

Gibbs Chas. E. Beale near Market

Goetjen N. of Schultze & G. Eclipse Saloon, cor Folsom and Stuart

GOLDEN ERA, a weekly journal, published and edited by Lawrence, Daggett & Foard, office 151 Clay, 2d floor

This is a weekly (Sunday) journal devoted to literature, agriculture, the mining interests, etc.; was established Dec. 1852, by Foard & Daggett, who continued the partnership up to the spring of 1854, when J. E. Lawrence became interested, and the style of the firm has since remained as above. In point of both size and circulation, the "Era" is the largest in California, and in respect to the former only surpassed by two, the "Sunday Dispatch" and "Journal of Commerce," in the United States. Owing to the extent of circulation, the "Era" was awarded and has continued to advertise the monthly list of letters remaining in the Post Office.

GOLDEN GATE FLOUR MILLS, Conro & Berry prptrs, N. s Pine bet Mont'y and Kearny

These mills were erected by B. F. D. Conro, in Sept. 1853, and have a capacity of manufacturing 200 barrels of flour each twenty-four hours. In connection with the mills and impelled by the same machinery, is an extensive brewery. The building covers an area of 50 by 100 feet, constructed of brick. The mill employs an average of eleven hands per day.

Green Fred. P. shipping agent, S. E. cor Front and Sac'o

Greenwell ———, 5 Tehama House

Grover Wm. A. physician, 323 Stockton

Gunsilman D. of Komahrens & Co. S. W. cor Folsom and Third

HAIGHT F. M. & H. H. law office, S. W. cor Mont'y and Wash'n

Hallett W. P. att'y at law, office 101 Merchant

Harding ———, sea captain, rooms 3 Wash'n, 2d floor

Hawes Horace, att'y at law, 161 Mont'y

Arrived in California December 5, 1847. In July, 1849, was elected by the people as District Attorney for the prosecution of the Hounds. Was nominated as Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, but declined. On the first of August, 1849, was elected Prefect of the District of San Francisco, the highest office next to the Governor. Was a member of the Legislature of 1856, and the framer of the celebrated Consolidation Act, by which the expenses of the city and county are reduced nearly one million and a half of dollars a year.

Hay J. McHardy, seaman, res 15 Sutter

Hayes James, removed to 129 Cal'a

Heath Gaylard, waterman, rooms 3 Wash'n, 2d floor

Heath Rev. H. P. res rear of Folsom Street Church

HENLEY T. J. Indian Agent, res Dupont near Cal'a

Mr. H. is a native of Indiana; was ten years a member of the Legislature of his native State, and six years a representative in Congress from one of its Districts. Arrived in California in August, 1849; served one year in the Legislature of California, (1850;) Post Master in San Francisco May, 1853, to August, '54; entered upon the duties of his present office in August, 1854; a leading member of the Democratic party. Col. H. is recognized as a man of talent, and an energetic politician.

Hempstead Charles H. editor "Daily Sun," 98 Merchant

HIBERNIAN SOCIETY—

This Society is composed of citizens of Irish birth, and numbers 50 members; it was organized February 3d, 1852, with the following officers, viz: Dr. Robert K. Nuttall, President; Dr. P. M. O'Brien, First Vice President; D. J. Oliver, Second Vice President; R. G. Ryan, Secretary; Robert Sherwood, Treasurer. The object of the organization is to perpetuate generosity, by extending relief to emigrants from Ireland.

Hiestand J. C. office foot of Stockton, North Beach, res 6 Dupont bet Greenwich and Lombard

Hinton M. H. res Union near Plaza

Hochkofler & Hyman, merchandise broker, office S. W. cor Sac'o and Front, 2d floor

HOLT Z. broker and com mcht, office S. W. cor Sac'o and Front, 2d floor

Hughes & Wallace, removed to 105 and 107 Sac'o

Huntoon W. M. of Bell & Huntoon, res 256 Powell

INDIAN DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA, office in San Francisco W. s Dupont bet Sac'o and Cal'a. T. J. Henley, Superintendent Indian Affairs

Appointed August 26, 1854. T. P. Madden, Chief Clerk; G. W. Henley, H. C. Brayton, Ass't Clerks.

Indian Agents.—James R. Vineyard: stationed Tejon Reservation, Los Angeles County; appointed May 11, 1855. Edward A. Stevenson; Nome Lackee Reservation, Tehama County; appointed May 26, 1856. James A. Patterson: Klamath Reservation, Klamath County; appointed June 10, 1856.

Sub Indian Agents.—Henry L. Ford: stationed Mendocino Reservation, Mendocino County; appointed May 29, 1856. Martin B. Lewis: Fresno Reservation, Fresno County; appointed July 26, 1856.

Inspector of Steamboats, U. S., office at Custom House

Inspector of Buildings, U. S., office at Custom House

International Livery and Sale Stables, N. E. cor Sansome and Jackson

JACOBS S. of E. Mendleson & Co. Stuart near Market

Jackson & Co. vinegar manfs, S. E. cor Front and Sac'o, up-stairs

James S. clerk with Gibbons & Lammott

JEWISH INSTITUTIONS OF SAN FRANCISCO—

The Synagogue Sherith Israel—On Stockton, between Broadway and Vallejo Streets; Warden, Mr. Jacob Rich, residence, Mission between First and Second Streets. (1)

Synagogue Emanuel—South side Broadway, between Powell and Mason Streets. Organized April, 1851. The present building was erected in 1854, at a cost of $35,000; it is a noble edifice, and will seat about 800 persons, and has a basement admirably adapted for school purposes, for which it is used. (2)

Hebrew School—For the religious and moral instruction of Hebrew children and youths of both sexes in their faith; under the direction of Dr. Julius Eckman, and under the management of a Board of five officers, viz.: Dr. Julius Eckman, Israel Solomon, A. Lang, B. Ashim, Jacob Rich. This school is supported chiefly by voluntary contributions, and is open indiscriminately to both poor and rich, on application to any member of the Board. It is kept at the Portsmouth House, (Plaza) and is open Saturdays and Sundays from 10 o'clock A. M.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. (3)

The First Hebrew Benevolent Society—To assist poor and needy Hebrews in sickness and want. Mr. Louis Cohen, of the firm of Sigmund T. Meyer & Co., California Street, manager. (4)

The Eureka Society—To assist poor and needy Hebrews in want or in sickness. Mr. L. Tichner, manager, Sutter between Dupont and Stockton, or Sacramento between Battery and Front. (5)

The Hebrew Ladies Benevolent Society—For the assistance of needy Hebrew women, under all circumstances of want. Mrs. Abraham Tandleer, manager, Sacramento between Sansome and Battery. (6)

Der Israelitisher Frauen Verein—For the purpose of assisting Hebrew women under all circumstances of want. Mrs. Henry Regensburger, manager, Stockton between Pine and Bush Streets. (7)

Hebrew Young Men's Mutual Benevolent and Literary Society—Corner Dupont and Broadway Streets; meet regularly every Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of mutual assistance and mental improvement. Seixes Solomon, the firm of Seigmund T. Meyer, California near Front Street, manager. Rabbi: Dr. Julius Eckman, at the School for Religious Instruction, Portsmouth House, Plaza, Saturday and Sundays, from 10 A. M. to 12 M.; on other days except Friday, from 4 to 6 P. M., or at Bush Street 6th house above Dupont. Sexton: Mr. Meyer Steppacher, Hebrew Sexton, Broadway, next house to the Synagogue. Shochat: (Inspector of meat killed according to Jewish usage,) Mr. Isaac Goldsmith, Pacific Street, 3d house below Taylor. These officers are elected annually; a new election will take place the latter part of October. (8)

The duplicates of the Synagogues and the Societies, owes its origin chiefly to national differences. Nos. 1, 4, 6, are chiefly composed of emigrants from Eastern Europe and England; 2, 5, 7, of emigrants from Western Europe.

Jones Douglass, prptr Star Market, 365 Stockton

Jones, Reed & Clark, auction and com mchts, 37 Sac'o

Jones Wm. H. of J., R. & C. 37 Sac'o

KATTENHORN H. H. saloon, S. W. cor Jackson and Front

King S. T. "Daily Sun," res No. 5 Engine House

Kruger Julius, of Schroeder & K. Wash'n near Drumm

LAFONTAINE A. J. book and job printer, 174 Clay bet. Kearny and Mont'y

Langley C. res S. s Fremont S. of Folsom

Larco Nicolas, mcht, 138 Jackson, res Green bet Mont'y and Kearny

Leland Geo. H. stationer, Post Office Bdg

Lemuel ———, with Geo. H. Leland, Post Office Bdg.

Le Phare, a daily French journal, published by Rapp & Co. 149 Wash'n

Lockwood J. ship-builder, shop Drumm bet Pacific and Jackson

Lovegrove George H. of Boulden & L. 62 Sansome

Lowndes Alfred Samuel, teacher at San Francisco College

Lutheran (First Evangelical) Church, S. s Sutter bet Dupont and Stockton, Rev. Fred. Mooshake, pastor

Organized Oct. 1849. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. The building is a wooden structure, 32x50, in the Swiss style, with a convenient basement which is used for school purposes, and has recently been thoroughly repaired.

Lynch Daniel S. 101 California

MACLEA KENNETH, mcht, 140 Front, res Filbert bet Mason and Taylor

Mahoney David, Presidio Road

Elected to the State Senate, 1853.

Manchester & Hodges, att'ys and counselors at law, office 144 Wash'n, 2d floor

McNally Peter, pilot, res Folsom op Russ' Garden

Mint, U. S. Branch, Com'l, one door W. Mont'y

Peter G. Lott, Superintendent; J. R. Snyder, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of the U. S.; C. Weigand, Assayer; A. Haraszthey, Melter and Refiner; J. M. Eckfeldt, Coiner; Lafayette Hammond, Cashier; R. B. Sanches, S. L. Merchant, B. G. Barney, Edward Cahill, L. A. Garnett, R. J. Stevens, Clerks; John C. Mitchell, Cashier to Assistant Treasurer U. S.; D. T. Mitchell, Clerk to same

MILITARY ORGANIZATION—Officers commissioned by the Governor, as reported by Col. West

First Infantry Battalion.—J. R. West, Lieutenant-Colonel; William Neely Johnson, Major; John J. Hoff, Adjutant; Samuel W. Newbull, Sergeant-Major; L. F. Zantzinzer, Quartermaster's Sergeant.

Marion Rifles.—E. A. Rigg, Captain; J. W. Stillman, 1st Lieutenant; John W. May, 2d Lieutenant; F. A. Bonnard, Brevet 2d Lieutenant.

San Francisco Blues.—Robert Farran, Captain; J. Martin Beese, 1st Lieutenant; P. A. Owens, 2d Lieutenant; G. W. Brady, Brevet 2d Lieutenant.

Wallace Guards.—Robert Munro, Captain; W. T. Ross, 1st Lieutenant; Hubert H. Kelly, 2d Lieutenant; C. McCurdy, Brevet 2d Lieutenant.

Washington Continental Guards.—F. C. M. Fenn, Captain; Harvey Lake, 1st Lieutenant; A. Wasson, 2d Lieutenant; J. Kennavan, Brevet 2d Lieutenant.

Jackson Guards.—Chas. B. Grant, 1st Lieutenant commanding.

Union Guards.—James Herbert, Captain; E. B. MacGrotty, 1st Lieutenant; H. F. Toye, 2d Lieutenant; John W. Farley, Brevet 2d Lieutenant.

Jefferson Guards.—P. R. Hanna, Captain.

Mitchell Wm. vegetable dealer, res Trinity bet Sutter and Bush

Morganstern Samuel, removed to S. W. cor Pacific and Front

Morton & Brothers, stevedores, 145 Front, 2d story

Morton Chas. E. of M. & B. res Leavenworth cor Pacific

Morton Ed. H. of M. & B. res Leavenworth cor Pacific

Moutlet L. of Robert & M. Clay near Drumm

Mudge T. A. broker, removed to 67 Front

Munson Ira, Field Note Clerk, U. S. Surveyor-General's Office, Montgomery Block

Murphy Alexander A. clerk, 126 Cal'a

NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE, U. S., N. E. cor Wash'n and Kearny

OFFICERS STATE GOVERNMENT, State Capital, City of Sacramento

Governor, J. Neely Johnson; Lieut. Governor, Robert M. Anderson; Secretary of State, David F. Douglass; Controller of State, George W. Whitman; Treasurer of State, Henry Bates; Attorney General, William T. Wallace; State Printer, James Allen; Surveyor General, John A. Brewster; Superintendent of Public Instruction, (Benicia,) Paul K. Hubbs; Quartermaster and Adjutant General, Wm. C. Kibbe; Clerk of Supreme Court, Jos. R. Beard; State Prison Directors, Alexander Bell, Ezekiel Wilson, and

F. S. McKenzie; Commissioners of State Prison, R. M. Anderson, G. W. Whitman, and Henry Bates; Commissioners for building State Capitol, David F. Douglas, G. W. Whitman and Gilbert Griswold; Justices of the Supreme Court, Hon. Solomon Heydenfeldt, time expires January 1, 1858; Hon. David S. Terry, time expires January 1, 1860; Hon. Hugh C. Murray, time expires January 1, 1862.

OFFICERS, CITY AND COUNTY—

County Judge, Hon. T. W. Freeloo; County Clerk, Thomas Hayes; Sheriff, D. Scannell; Auditor and Recorder, F. D. Kohler; City Treasurer, Robert E. Woods; District Attorney, H. H. Byrne; Coroner, J. H. Kent; Assessor, Jno. Cooke; Public Administrator, Samuel Flower; Board of Supervisors, George J. Wheelan, President; Lawrence Ryan, Justice of the Peace First District; E. H. Smith, Justice of the Peace Second District; C. M. Chamberlain, Justice of the Peace Third District; David B. Castree, Justice of the Peace Fourth District; Robert C. Page, Clerk; Judge Police Court, Hon. James Van Ness; Clerk Police Court, Wm. Ford; Prosecuting Attorney Police Court, Wm. M. Zabriskie; Chief of Police, James McElroy; Surveyor and Superintendent of Streets, J. J. Gardener; Dock Masters, J. C. Maynard and W. Neely Johnson; Superintendent of Public Schools, J. C. Pelton.

Police—Captains, James Towle, J. F. O'Brien, J. W. Leese, B. B. Monks. Officers, John C. Griswold, William Kelly, Cornelius Martin, May Thomas, R. P. Robinson, William Doran, Stephen Tucker, John H. Berdam, William Martin, D. H. Rand, Daniel Sweeny, J. T. Denison, Charles A. Howard, Jeremiah B. Moore, Wm. W. Walker, H. H. Ellis, William Thomas, John W. McKenzie, Thos. Lane, Wm. Bloomer, Michael Dolan, William Durie, James Lang, Cornelius Holland, E. J. Salsbury, John Short, James Oglesby, J. M. Blood, Thomas Finnerty, John Nugent.

Police Commissioners.—James Van Ness, George J. Whelan, James McElroy. Meet at present in the office of the Board of Supervisors.

Olney James H. real estate broker and quartz and copper agent, room 6 Masonic Hall

OMNIBUS LINES IN SAN FRANCISCO, Bowman, Gardner & Co. prptrs

Line between South Park and North Beach leaves each Point every 10 minutes, via Third, Montgomery, Washington and Powell streets. Line between Portsmouth Square and Presidio leaves each point every hour. Lines (two) between Portsmouth Square and Mission Dolores, via Mission and Folsom streets, leave each point every 30 minutes.

Oriental, or Tung Ngai San Luk, newspaper, edited by Rev. Wm. Speer, and printed by Sterett & Co. 111 Wash'n

Devoted to the dessemination of information relative to the Chinese Missions and the Eastern Hemisphere, also to the religious and general improvement of the Chinese.

ORPHAN ASYLUMS—

Orphan Asylum. (Catholic,) Market near Kearny Street.—Organized March 23d, 1851, and placed under the care of the Sisters of Charity. A frame building for this purpose was commenced in July, and completed in September, 1851; it was occupied in part for a School, and a portion was temporarily used as a Church, under the pastoral charge of Rev. John McGinnis. The present spacious brick building was completed in November, 1854, at a cost of $24,000. It is a source of gratification to behold the consoling appearance presented by the 130 little ones now provided for in the Institution, which speaks audibly of the benign influence of their guardian Sisters, and of the true liberality of our community in their noble efforts to lend a helping hand to the fatherless.

Orphan Asylum (Protestant) of the City of San Francisco.—Organized January, 31st, 1851, and incorporated February 10th, 1851. Original officers: Mrs. Albert Williams, President; Mrs. S. H. Willey, Vice-President; Mrs. E. A. Warren, Secretary; Mrs. Boring, Treasurer. Managers: Mrs. Ed. Waller, Mrs. C. V. Gillespie, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Dubs, Mrs. Joice, Mrs. O. C. Wheeler. Trustees: Chas. Gilmore, D. L. Ross and S. Franklin. It originally occupied the building on the corner of Second and Folsom Streets, owned by Mr. Halleck, whence they removed the children in March, 1854, to the present building, just then completed at a cost of $30,000. This house, built of stone and brick expressly for the purpose, is highly creditable to the institution, and one of the noblest monuments of San Francisco benevolence. Present number of children under the care of the Asylum is forty-three. Present Board: Mrs. R. H. Waller, President; Mrs. F. W. Macondray, Vice-President; Mrs. W. G. Pardee, Treasurer; Mrs. C. V. Gillespie, Secretary. Managers: Mrs. Coghill, Mrs. Ira P. Rankin, Mrs. A. S. Downer, Mrs. H. L. Dodge, Mrs. C. O. Gerberding, Mrs. A. Merrill, Mrs. Wm. Lethingwell, Mrs. J. T. Dean, Mrs. R. J. Vandewater, Mrs. Henry Haight, Matron, Mrs. Meadowcroft. Trustees: F. W. Macondray, Frederick Billings, D. O. Shattuck.

Overend J. T. pressman, basement Alta Bdg

PAGE JR. NATHANIEL, of Soule & P. cor Spear and Market

Parker & Co. distillers, Presidio

Pathfinder, The, J. B. Brown & Co. prptrs, office N. E. cor Clay and Mont'y

This journal was established October 6, 1856, and is devoted to principles of the Republican party, and election of John C. Fremont to the Presidency; published daily, and may properly be termed a campaign paper.

Paul B. R. & Bro. prptr Valley House, N. s Presidio Road

Paul W. of B. R. P. & Bro

Peterson & Trinius, assayers, office 124 Sac'o

Peterson Chas. M. of P. & T. 124 Sac'o, res 70 Minna

Prischman E. res Green near Stockton

Plummer Bard, mcht, 35 Front

Pooley Edmund, agent, 100 Front

Porter Geo. W. salesman, 58 Front

RAPP & Co. publishers of "Le Phare," office 149 Wash'n

Rapp A. H. of R. & Co. 149 Wash'n

Reed Thos. J. printer, "Chronicle" office

Reed Wm. C. of Jones, Reed & Clarke, 37 Sac'o, brds at Rassette House

Reynolds O. A. of Bingham & R. mcht, 79 Front, res Wash'n bet Powell and Mason

Reynolds Wm. Custom House Broker, N. E. cor Wash'n and Battery, basement

Ross H. F. book-binder, 127 Mont'y, res N. s John

Runk Lewis W. drayman, Jackson near Hyde

Russ H. P. 160½ Com'l, res Union Hotel

Sabbath School Union Society, L. B. Stoddard, Sec'y, 87 Front. [Every attempt to obtain any facts of interest in regard to this institution has been unsuccessful.]

SAN FRANCISCO HALL, Thomas Maguire prptr, N. s Wash'n bet Mont'y and Kearny

This establishment has for a number of years been used for theatrical exhibitions, but under the present proprietor has become a most popular resort as the place of exhibition of the justly celebrated San Francisco Minstrels. The site is shortly to be adorned with a new building, which in appearance will vie with any public building in the city, while its internal arrangements and decorations will sustain the reputation of its owners.

San Francisco Tract Society, (auxiliary to American Tract Society,) Depository of Young Men's Christian Association, rooms Armory Hall, cor Mont'y and Sac'o

Organized August 16, 1852. Officers for current year: F. S. Hawley, Pres't; Wm. R. Wadsworth, Sec'y; L. B. Beechley, Treas'r; and a Board of Directors composed of one delegate from each Evangelical Church in the city

Sealer of Weights and Measures, office 108 Wash'n

STAGE LINES AND ROUTES—

San Jose, Santa Cruz and Monterey Line.—C. McLaughlin, proprietor, leaves (office, Kearny opposite Plaza,) for above points every morning at 8 o'clock, A. M.

Combination Line, connecting with the Railroad Line at Oakland, runs tri-weekly to San Jose, direct daily, from office corner Clay and Plaza.

SOCIETIES, BENEVOLENT—

French Benevolent Society.—Office 159½ Sacramento, Hospital corner Bush and Taylor Streets. Organized December 28, 1851. F. Scully, Pres't; G. Venard, E. Delessere, Vice Pres'ts; Rebard, Treas'r; Arsene Boulier, Collector.

German General Benevolent Society.—Hospital North side of Mission, bet Second and Third Streets. Organized January 7, 1854, with G. W. Berkb, as Pres't; Messrs. August Schneider and T. S. L. Herrlich, Vice Pres't; W. Schleiden, Sec'y; D. H. Newhous, Treas'r. The present hospital building has been rented since May 1, 1855. The society own a lot on the North side of Pacific between Dupont

and Stockton. On the 1st July, 1856, the property of the Society, in addition to the above namad lot, valued at $5,000, consisting of the furniture, etc., at the hospital, valued at $800, and cash and its equivalent to the amount of $1,721 61; the latter belonging to the hospital building fund. The monthly expenses, including the support of the hospital, extending pecuniary and other relief, amounts to about $600 per month. The society numbers 589 members. Regular quarterly meetings on the first Saturdays of January, April, July and October. Officers for the current year: G. W. Berkh, Pres't; J. Gundlark, 1st Vice Pres't; L. Jacoby, 2d Vice Pres't; B. T. Brokersen, Dan Karsb, Sec'ys; H. Neilsen, Cashier; David Meyer, Agent; Th. E. Schmidt, T. Hartmann, H. Schmiedell, John Pforr, T. N. Ransoh, C. Beythien, T. W. Knelp, Directors.

Ladies' Aid and Protection Society.—Organized March, 1856, for the benefit of seamen of the Port of San Francisco. Location undetermined. Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. C. D. Knight, directors; Mrs. E. Peck, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. R. H. Lambert, Financial Agent; Mrs. H. B. Cushing, Treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Lambert, Miss H. J. Bunker, Purchasing Committee; Mrs. R. H. Lambert, Mrs. S. M. Goodall, Committee on Application and Wardrobe, and a Board of Managers consisting of twenty ladies. Applications to be made at 80 Davis Street.

Slocumb R. W. of Swain & S. 169 Wash'n, res Mason bet Clay and Sac'o
Sneath & Arnold, mchts, removed to S. E. cor Front and Sac'o
Stivers L. drayman, Everett between Third and Fourth
Superintendent of Streets and Highways, office City Hall
Superintendent of County Schools, office City Hall
Swain & Slocumb, boots and shoes, 169 Wash'n

TAAFT H. S. of T. & Co. res S. W. cor Clay and Powell
Treasurer, County, office Kearny near Wash'n
Trinius Chas. of Peterson & T. res 172 Clay
Turner W. R. brds 190 Sac'o

UNITED AMERICANS, ORDER OF, rooms Mont'y, over Albion Saloon, 3d floor

This Society was instituted in California March 8, 1850, and has for its object the furtherance of Benevolence—the preservation and advancement of free institutions, and the perpetuity of the Union. There are three Chapters in San Francisco, numbering about 1,000 members, as follows, viz:
Eureka Chapter No. 1—Meets every Monday evening at 7½ o'clock.
Washington Chapter No. 2—Meets every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock.
American Chapter No. 3—Meets every Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock.

VARIETIES, SUNDAY, newspaper of eight pages, devoted to "Life in California," published by J. Walter Walsh, office 150 Mont'y

"What would the world be without variety?
Sooo half would perish of sameness or satiey."

Von der Medan, H. A. broker, removed to 67 Front
Vreeland Ezekiel M. 104 Mont'y

WADSWORTH J. C. L. office with E. T. Pease & Co
Wilson J. Dunlap, agent, Sac'o and Front

STREETS, BUILDINGS, HALLS, BLOCKS, WHARVES, ETC.

STREETS.

ABBOTT, from Ritchie to Haywood near Harrison
Ada, from junction Montague and Market W. to Benton
Adelle Alley, opens on N. s Jackson bet 284 and 288
Adler, from E. s Dupont bet Broadway and Pacific
Agnes Lane, opens on N. s Vallejo bet Dupont and Stockton
Alcatraz, from W. s Wright to Benton
Amos, from S. W. s Noble bet Edwards and South
Audrew, from S. s Mission bet Fifth and Simmons
Ann, opens on N. s Folsom bet Fourth and Fifth
Annie, opens from S. s Market bet Second and Third
Anthony, opens from N. s Mission near Second
Arcade or Dunbar Alley, rear of City Hall
Auburn, opens N. s Jackson to Pacific
August Alley, from Green to Union bet Powell and Mason

BAGLEY, from W. s Market bet Dupont and Stockton
Bannan Place, opens N. s Green near Dupont
Barham Place, opens on S. s Turk near Jones
Bartlett, opens from 212 Jackson to Pacific
Bartol, opens N. s Broadway (at 69) near Montgomery
Battery, from N. s Market to Lombard
Bay, from W. s Kearny to Benton
Beach, from W. s Dupont to Benton
Beale, from Market to Brannan (junction of Pine and Davis)
Belden, from N. s Bush to Pine near Kearny
Belle, from junction of Merrifield and Market W. to Benton
Benton, from N. s Market to Saucelito
Berry, from S. W. s Second to Center
Bernard, opens W. s Taylor bet Broadway and Pacific
Beverly, from junction of Laguna and Market W. to Benton
Billings, from junction of Lake and Market N. to Alcatraz
Bluxome, opens from S. E. s Fourth bet Brannan and Townsend
Bosque, from W. s Republic bet Bruce and Carson
Bower Place, opens S. s Green bet Dupont and Stockton
Boyd, opens on Chester S. W. s bet Harrison and Pine
Brady, from S. E. s Market to Mission
Brandon Place, from S. s Washington bet Powell and Stockton
Brannan, from S. W. s Beale to Center
Brenham Place, W. of Portsmouth Square bet Clay and Washington

Broadway, from Broadway Wharf W to Benton
Brook, opens W. s Hubbell near Cedar
Brooklyn Place, from S. s Sacramento bet Stockton and Dupont
Brooks, from W. s Market to Geary near Dupont
Brown, from S. E. s Mission to Harrison, Ellen and Wood
Brown's Place, from N. s Bush to Pine near Kearny
Bruce, from W. s Republic bet Martha and Bosque
Bryant, from S. W. s Spear to Tracy, and from Tracy S. to Vallejo
Bryant Place, opens on N. s Bush bet Sansome and Montgomery
Buck, from S. W. s Henrietta bet Connell and Corbett
Burritt, opens on S. W. s First bet Bryant and Harrison
Bush, from junction of Battery and Market W. to Benton

Cadel's Alley, opens N. S. Union near Dupont
Calhoun, from Union to Green bet Sansome and Montgomery
California, from junction of Drumm and Market W. to Benton
Canal, from W. s Front bet Washington and Clay
Cannell, from W. s Harriet bet Milliner and Buck
Card's Alley, opens W. s (at 347) Stockton bet Green and Vallejo
Carlisle Place, opens on N. s Turk near Taylor
Carson, from W. s Harriet bet Bosque and Fanssette
Caroline, from N. s Lombard bet Jones and Leavenworth
Castle Avenue, opens on W. s Kearny (at 243) bet Pacific and Broadway
Cat Alley, opens on W. s Dupont bet Pacific and Jackson
Catharine, from S. W. s Simmons bet Harrison and Bryant
Cedar, from W. s Berry near Brooks
Center, from W. s Republic to Market
Chambers, opens W. s Front, (at 167) bet Pacific and Broadway
Channel, from S. W. s Third to Harris
Charles, from N. s Centre to South
Charles Place, opens on W. s Montgomery bet Pacific and Broadway
Chatham Place, opens on N. s Bush bet Dupont and Stockton
Chestnut, from W. s Sansome to Benton
Chesley, opens on S. E. s Harrison bet Harris and Pine
Cherry, from S. s Centre bet Republic and Merkle
Clara, opens on N. s Pine bet Kearny and Dupont
Clark, opens on E. s Drumm bet Jackson and Pacific
Clay, from Clay Street Wharf W. to Benton
Clement Place, opens on N. s Tyler near Leavenworth
Clementina, opens on W. s First bet Folsom and Howard
Clementina Place, opens on S. W. s Fourth bet Howard and Folsom
Cogswell Place, opens on N. E. s Harris bet Berry and Townsend
Collier, from W. s Larkin to Benton
Colt, from S. s Pine near Dupont
Commerce, opens on E. s Battery bet Union and Green
Commercial, from Commercial (or Long) Wharf W. to Dupont
Cooper's Alley, opens on S. s Jackson bet Kearny and Dupont
Corbett, from W. s Cannell bet Buck and Centre
Cottage, from N. s Park bet Valencia and Guerrero
Cottage, opens S. s Pacific bet Mason and Taylor
Crescent, W. from Stockton bet O'Farrell and Ellis
Crystal, from S. s Market bet Silver and Pearl

Dale, W. from Republic bet Grove and Martha
David, opens on S. s Howard near Fifth
Davis, N. s from Market
Day, W. s from S. Berry bet Buck and Corbett
Dent's Place, opens on N. s Jackson bet Stockton and Powell
Dimond, S. s from Market to Oliver W. of Pearl
Division, N. from junction Market and Middleton to Sage
Dock, opens on W. s Front bet Filbert and Union
Dolores, from S. s Market to Oliver bet Guerrero and Silver
Drumm, N. from Market
Dunbar Alley, bet Merchant and Washington, rear of City Hall
Duncan's Court, opens W. s Broadway bet Dupont and Stockton
Dupont, N. from Market

Eagle, from W. s Berry bet Horner and Lippincott
East, S. E. from Jackson St. Wharf
East Midway, from N. s Francisco to Bay bet Kearny and Dupont
Ecker, from S. s Market near First
Eddy, W. from junction Market, and Powell to Benton
Edward, from W. s Noble to Charles
Ellen, from S. E. Mission to Harrison bet Brown and Tracy
Ellick's Alley, opens on N. s Pacific near Dupont
Ellis, W. from junction Market, and Stockton to Benton
Elizabeth, from S. s Howard bet Third and Fourth
Elmira, from Lombard to Chestnut bet Stockton and Powell
Emma Place, opens on S. s Chestnut near Stockton
Essex, opens on S. s Folsom bet First and Second, runs E. to Harrison
Everett, opens on W. s Third bet Mission and Howard

Faussette, from W. s Harriett bet Carson and Homer
Fay, opens on S. s Sacramento bet Powell and Mason
Fell, from junction Market, and Halleck W. to Benton
Fifth, S. E. from Market bet Fourth and Simmons
Filbert, from Front N. of Union to Benton
Filbert Lane, S. s Filbert near Kearny
First, S. E. from Market bet Fremont and Second

Fitch, S. from Townsend W. to Harrison
Folsom, S. W. from East to Tracy, thence South to Valley
Fort Place, opens on S. s Pacific bet Hyde and Larkin
Fourth, from S. E. Market bet Third and Fifth
Francisco, W. from Montgomery to Benton
Frederick, opens on First S. W. bet Bryant and Brannan
Fremont, S. E. from Market to Brannan bet Beale and First
Front, runs N. from Market
Fugo, from Filbert to Lombard near Powell
Fuller's Alley, from 132 Kearny to Webb

GAINES, from Green to Union bet Battery and Sansome
Garrison, from S. s Centre bet Short and Charles
Geary, W. from junction Market and Kearny
Gold, opens 163 Sansome W. s near Jackson
Graham, W. from junction Market and Marlette to Benton
Grand, from junction Market and Holkins to Benton
Green, W. from Front bet Vallejo and Union to Benton
Greenwich, W. from Front
Grove, W. from Republic near Brook
Guerrero, S. from Market to Oliver bet Valencia and Dolores
Gustavus, N. from Sutter bet Powell and Mason

HAIGHT, from junction of Market and Webster W. to Benton
Hallock, from junction of Market and Fell W. to Alcatraz
Halleck, opens on W. s Battery bet California and Sacramento
Hampton Place, S. from Folsom bet Second and Third
Hardie Place, opens 58 E. s Kearny bet Bush and Sutter
Harlan Place, opens W. s Dupont bet Bush and Sutter
Harris, from S. E. Market between Simmons and Price
Harrison, from S. W. Stuart bet Folsom and Bryant
Hartmanns, from N. s Greenwich bet Mason and Taylor
Harriett, from Channel to Carson, (foot of those Streets)
Hawthorne, opens on S. E. Folsom bet Second and Third
Haywood, opens on S. E. Harrison bet Third and Fourth
Hayes Place, opens S. s Ellis bet Taylor and Jones
Hayes, from junction of Market and Larkin W. to Benton
Henry, opens on S. E. Townsend bet Simmons and Harris
Hermann, from S. E. Market to junction of Brady and Mission
Heslep, opens on S. E. Howard bet Fifth and Simmons
Hinkley, from W. Kearney bet Broadway and Vallejo
Holkins, from juuction of Market and Grand N. to Lobos
Hooper, from S. W. George bet Channel and Irving
Homer, from W. Harriett bet Bosque aud Faussett
Houston, opens Taylor W. to Jones near Chesnut
Howard, from East S. W. to Tracy, thence S. to Valley
Hubbard, from Howard to S. Folsom bet Second and Third
Hubbell, from George S. W. bet Irwin and South
Hunter, from Center S. to Grove bet S. Hubbard and S. Harris
Hunt, from E. Third bet Howard and Sherwood
Hyde, from McAllister N.
Hywood Place, opens on N. s Turk bet Taylor and Jones

IRWIN, George S. W. bet Hubbell and South

JACKSON, from Jackson Street Wharf W.
James, opens on S. E. Townsend bet Simmons and Harris
Jane, from Market S. bet Second and Annie
Jane, opens on S. E. Harrison rear of Second
Jansen, opens on Greenwich N. to Market bet Mason and Taylor
Jefferson, from Powell W. to Benton
Jessie, opens on S. E. First bet Market and Mission
Jewett, opens on N. E. Harris bet Townsend and Berry
John, opens W. s Powell bet Pacific and Jackson
Johnston, from Market S. E. bet Price and Thorn
Joice, from Pine N. to California bet Stockton and Powell
Jones, from junction of Market and McAllister N. to Jefferson
Jones Alley, N. from 135 Jackson bet Sansome and Montgomery

KEARNY, from Market N. to North Point St
Kimble, opens on N. s California bet Leavenenworth and Hyde
King, from Ecker S. W. bet Townsend and Berry

LAFAYETTE, opens on N. Green bet Kearny and Dupont
Laguna, from junction of Market and Beverly N. to Sage
Lake, from junction of Market and Billings W. to Benton
Larkin, from Market N. to Collier
Laura Place, from 99 Pine to Bush
Laura, opens N. s Ellis bet Taylor and Jones
Laurel Place, from Essex bet Folsom and Harrison
Leavenworth, from McAllister N. to Jefferson
Leidesdorff, from Pine N. bet Sansome and Montgomery
Lewis, W. Taylor bet Sutter and Post
Lincoln opens on W. s Taylor bet Union and Green
Liberty, from S. Berry W. bet Shackelford and Wilmer
Lippincott, from Harriett W. bet Horner and Sbackelford

Lobos, opens on Holkins W. to Benton
Locust, from S. Berry W. bet Martha and Bruce
Lombard, from Sansome W.
Louise, opens E. s Fourth bet Folsom and Harrison
Louise Alley, opens on W. s Third bet Folsom and Steveuson

MACE COURT, opens on W. s Dupont bet Jackson and Pacific
Madison Place, opens on S. s Eddy near Leavenworth
Maiden Lane, opens N. s Washington (No. 182) near Kearny
Main, from Market S. E. bet Spear and Beale
Market, from Market Street Wharf S. W. to Dolores
Mary, from W. s Brannan bet Tracy and Sparks
Mary Lane, from N. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Marlette, from junction of Market and Graham N. to Sago
Martha, from Hubbell N. W. to Townsend
Maria, opens on N. s Vallejo bet Kearny and Dupont
Marion, from S. Berry W. bet Cannell and Buck
Mana, from W. s S. Berry bet Corbett and Center
Mary Place, opens S. E. s Chesley bet Harris and Price
Massey's Court, from W. s Dupont (No. 257) bet Jackson and Pacific
Mason, from Market N.
Mathew's Place, opens N. s Post bet Kearny and and Dupont
Matthew Place, opens W. s Mason bet Clay and Washington
McAllister, junction of Market and Jones W. to Benton
McCarrington Place, S. Sacramento bet Dupont and Stockton
McCormick, opens on S. s Pacific bet Hyde and Larkin
Mellus, opens on S. W. Fremont bet Howard and Mission
Merchant, from W. s Battery bet Clay and Wash'n to Portsmouth Square
Merkle, from S. s Centre to Grove bet Cherry and Noble
Merrifield, from N. s junction Market and Belle to Saucelito
Michael, from W. s Lombard bet Dupont and Stockton
Middleton, from W. s junction Market and Division to Berten
Midway, from W. s Francisco bet Dupont and Stockton
Milton Place, opens N. s Bush (No. 181) near Dupont
Miles, opens N. s California bet Stockton and Powell
Miles Place, opens N. s Sacramento near Powell
Miller, opens N. s Pacific near Stockton
Minna, opens on S. W. s First bet Mission and Mellus
Mission, from S. W. s East to Tracy thence S. to Valley
Monroe, from N. s Bush to Pine bet Stockton and Powell
Montgomery, from N. s Market to Francisco
Montague, from junction Market and Ada N. to Lobos
Mowry's Lane, opens N. s Broadway near Stockton
Murray, from junction Market and Wright W. to Berton

NOWELL, opens on W. s Stockton bet Lombard and Chesnut
Noble, from Centre S. to Grove bet Merkle and Simmons
Noble's Alley, opens on S. s Greene bet Montgomery and Kearny
North Point, from Benton E. to Leavenworth

OAK, from W. s Mason near Geary
O'Farrell, from junction Market and Dupont W. to Benton
Ohio, opens at 122 Pacific bet Sansome and Montgomery
Oliver, from W. s Guerrero near Valley
Ords, opens on E. s Stockton near California
Oregon, from Drumm W. to Battery bet Washington and Jackson

PACIFIC, from Pacific St. Wharf W. to Benton
Pacific Alley, opens W. s Pacific bet Dupont and Stockton
Parsons, from Larkin W. to Benton, op Y. B. Cemetery
Parker, N. s Pine bet Dupont and Stockton
Park, from W. s South Berry bet Faussette and Homer
Peachy, from junction and Solano N. to Saucelito
Penl, from Front to Sansome bet Filbert and Greenwich
Pennsylvania Avenue, W. of Kearny bet Pacific and Broadway
Perry, opens E. s Third bet Harrison and Bryant
Phelps, from junction Market and Saunders N. to Purdy
Pike, from 212 Sacramento bet Dupont and Stockton N. to Washington
Pinckney Place, opens 194 N. s Broadway bet Kearny and Dupont
Pine, from junction Market and Davis W. to Benton
Pollard, opens on N. s Vallejo bet Kearny and Dupont
Polk Lane, opens, opens E. s Stockton near Broadway
Poplar, from W. s South Berry bet Grove and Dale
Porter, from N. s O'Farrell bet Stockton and Powell
Post, from junction Market and Montgomery W. to Benton
Potter, from S. E. s Market bet Wood and Brady
Powell, from junction Market and Eddy N.
Pratt, opens on N. s California bet Stockton and Powell
Price, S. E. from Market bet Harris and Johnston
Prest, opens on N. s Clay bet Jones and Leavenworth
Prospect Place, opens on N. s California bet Stockton and Powell
Purdy, from Phelps N. to Benton

QUINCY, opens N. Pine bet Kearny and Dupont

RASSETTE PLACE, No. 1, opens S. s Sutter bet Kearny and Dupont
Rassette Place, No. 2, as above, W. of No. 1
Rassette Place, No. 3, as above, near Dupont
Read, opens from N. s Clay bet Jones and Leavenworth
Republic, from N. s Center to Grove, foot of those streets
Richard Place, from S. s Sutter bet Taylor and Jones
Richmond, from W. s Front bet California and Sacramento
Riley, from W. s Taylor bet Sacramento and Clay
Rincon Place, opens from S. E. s Harrison bet First and Second
Ritch, from S. s Folsom to Harrison near Third
Robin's Place, opens N. s Union bet Kearny and Dupont
Rosalie, opens on S. W. s Simmons near Harrison
Rydley, from Market to Mission bet Herman and Tracy

SACRAMENTO, from junction with Market Street W. Wharf to Benton
Sage, from Marlette W. s to Benton
Salmon, from N. s Jackson bet Mason and Taylor
Salmon Place, opens N. s Green bet Mason and Taylor
San Luis Alley, opens 229 Jackson bet Dupont and Stockton
Sansome, from junction Market and Sutter N.
Sand, from N. s Sacramento bet Powell and Mason
Saucelito, from W. s Merrifield to Benton
Saunders, from junction of Market and Phelps W. to Benton
Scotland, from N. s Filbert bet Powell and Mason
Scott's Place, from W. s Pacific bet Powell and Mason
Sculthess, from E. s Simmons near Howard
Second, from S. E. s St. Mark's to Berry bet First and Third
Selina Place, N. s California bet Dupont and Stockton
Senator, opens on W. s Davis bet Broadway and Vallejo
Shackelford, from W. s Harriett bet Lippincott and Wilmer
Sherwood Place, from E. s Third near Mission
Shillaber, from W. s Larkin to Benton op Yerba Buena Cemetery
Short, from N. s Center to South near Charles
Silver, from W. s Second to Third bet Harrison and Bryant
Silver, from S. s Washington bet Front and Battery
Simmons, from S. E. s Market bet Fifth and Harris
Solano, from junction of Market and Peachy W. to Benton
Sonoma Place, from N. s Green near Kearny
South, from S. W. s Noble bet Hubbell and Amos
Sparks, from N. s junction Market and William to Collier
Spear, from S. E. s Market bet Stuart and Main
Spofford, from N. s Clay to Washington bet Pike and Stockton
Spring, opens S. s California near Kearny
Spruce, from W. s Berry bet Dale and Martha
Stanley Place, opens on Harrison runs S. to Bryant
St. Charles, from E. s Kearny bet Pacific and Broadway
Stevenson, from E. s Third bet Market and Mission
Stewart, from S. E. s Market to Stuart Street Wharf
St Mark's Place, from W. s Kearny near Post
St. Mary, opens on S. s California bet Kearny and Dupont S. to Pine
St. Mary's Place, opens S. s Pine op St. Mary's
St. Mary's Place, opens on N. s Post bet Stockton and Powell
Stockton, from junction of Market and Ellis W. to Beach
Stone, opens 280 Washington bet Stockton and Powell
Stout's Alley, opens 238 Washington bet Dupont and Stockton
Sullivan, N. s Jackson (No. 236) bet Dupont and Stockton
Sullivan Place, opens S. E. s Mission bet First and Second
Summer, W. s Montgomery (No. 83) bet Pine and California
Sutter, W. s junction of Market and Sansome to Benton
Suzan, opens S. s Harrison bet Simmons and Harris
South Beard, op Beard from S. s Centre bet South Townsend and South Brannan
South Berry, op Berry from S. s Centre bet Channel and South Townsend
South Brannan, from S. s Tracy bet South Beard and Bryant
South Channel, from S. s Centre bet South Hooper and South Berry
South Harris from S. s Centre to Grove op Harris
South Henry, opens on Townsend S. E. bet Simmons and Harris
South Hooper from S. s Centre to Brook bet South Irwin and South Channel op Hooper
South Hubbell, from S. s Centre to Brook op Hubbell
South Irwin, from S. s Centre to Brook opposite Irwin
South John, from W. s South Berry bet Willmer and Connell
South Martha, from W. s Republic bet Dale and Bruce
South Oak, from W. s South Berry bet Lippincott and Shackelford
South Pearl, from S. s Market bet Crystal and Diamond
South Potter, from N. W. s Hubbell bet Martha and Centre
South Silver, from S. s Market to Oliver bet Dolores and Crystal
South Simmons, from S. s Centre to Grove op Simmons
South Sparks, from W. s South Townsend to Harrison

South Townsend, from S. s Centre bet South Berry and South Beard op Townsend
South William opens S. E. s Fourth bet Harrison and Bryant

TAYLOR, from N. s Market
Tay, S. s Clay 325 bet Powell and Mason
Tehama, W. from First bet Folsom and Howard
Temple, W. from South Berry bet Carson and Faussett
Third, S. E. from Market to Channel bet Second and Fourth
Thorne, S. E. from Market bet Johnston and Wood
Thorndyke, opens S. E. of Harrison bet Second and Third
Tilford, from Third S. W. to Simmons bet Bryant and Brannan
Townsend, S. W. from First bet Brannan and King
Tracy, W. of Harris bet Ellen and Mary
Trinity, W. s Sutter near Montgomery
Turk, W. from junction Market and Mason
Tyler, W. from junction Market and Taylor
Tyson Place, S. s Washington bet Stockton and Powell

UNION, W. from Front N. of Green
Union Place, N. s Green bet Dupont and Stockton

VALLEJO, W. from Vallejo St. Wharf bet Broadway and Green
Vallejo Place, opens N. s Vallejo bet Stockton and Powell
Valparaiso, W. from Mason bet Filbert and Greenwich
Valencia, from Market S. to Oliver bet Mission and Guerrero
Valley, W. from Brannan near Brooks
Varren, W. s Union bet Kearny and Dupont
Vassar Place, S. from Harrison bet Second and Third
Ver Mehr, W. s Kearny bet Post and Sutter
Vernon Place, S. s Jackson between Mason and Taylor
Virginia, opens N. s (272) Washington bet Stockton and Powell
Virginia Place, N. s Pacific bet Stockton and Powell
Virgini Place, W. side Dupont near Pine

WALNUT, W. s S. Berry bet Bosque and Carson
Wallace Place, N. s California near Kearny
Washington, W. from Washington St. Wharf
Washington Alley, N. s Washington (211) near Kearny
Waverly Place, N. s Market near Stockton
Water, opens W. s Mason bet Francisco and Chestnut
Waverly Court, rear of 228 Washington
Webb, S. from 155 Sacramento
Webster, N. from junction Market and Haight to Sage
White, opens N. s Vallejo bet Hyde and Larkin
Whitmore Place, N. s Clay bet Powell and Mason
William, N. s Geary bet Taylor and Jones
William, W. from junction Market and Sparks to Benton
William Place, W. s Davis bet California and Sacramento
Willow, from W. s S. Berry bet Bruce and Bosque
Wilmer, W. from Harrison bet Shackelford and Connell
Wood, S. E. from Market to Bryant
Wright, N. from junction Market and Murray to Alcatraz

YANSON, N. s Greenwich near Taylor
Yerba Buena, N. from California bet Mason and Taylor

Zeon Place, on Rincon Point, bet Beal and Fremont

BUILDINGS.

ADLER'S BUILDING, N. W. cor Dupont and Sac'o
Alsop's Building, 111 and 113 California
Antique Castle, S. E. cor Sacramento and Stockton
Argenti's Building, 135 Montgomery
Assembly Building, 82 Montgomery
Athenæum Building, S. E. cor California and Montgomery
Austin's Building, 117 Montgomery near Sacramento
Baker's Building, 147, 149 and 151 Clay
Battelle's Building, 136 Montgomery
Bauer's Building, 214 Washington
Bella Union Building, Washington op Portsmouth Square
Bolton & Barron's Building, cor Montgomery and Merchant NW cor
Chaviteau's Building, N. E. cor Bat'y and Pacific
Corinthian Building, Clay bet Sansome and Montgomery
County Building, Brenham Place
Cross' Iron Building, Battery bet Pacific and Jackson
Davidson's Building, N. W. cor Montgomery and Commercial
Express Building, N. E. cor California and Montgomery
Folsom's Iron Building, N. W. cor California and Leidesdorff
Franklin Building, N. W. cor Battery and Sacramento
Gamage & MacCrellish's Building, cor Battery and Broadway
Grey's Building, Washington bet Front and Battery
Grogan & Lent's Building, cor Sacramento and Battery
Hastler, Baines & Co's Building, 110 and 112 California
Helvetic Bazaar, N. E. cor Market and Sansome
Howard's Building, 137 Montgomery
Hutton's Building, 117 and 119 Washington
Keyes & Co's Building, S. E. cor Clay and Kearny
Kittredge's Building, Front near Washington
Larco's Building, 138 Jackson
Lecount's Building, 111 and 118 Mongomery
Lucas, Turner & Co's Building, N. E. cor Montgomery and Jackson

Maynard's Building, S. W. cor Sansome and Sacramento
McAllister's Building, 148 Clay
Meiggs' Building, S. E. cor Mont'y and Bush
Naglee's Building, S. W. cor Montgomery and Merchant
Nicaragua Building, S. W. cor Washington and Battery
Oriental Bonded Warehouse, 46 Battery
Page, Bacon & Co's. Building, S. W. cor Clay and Battery
Parrott's Iron Building, 148 California
Parrott's Brick Building, N. W. cor Sacramento and Montgomery
Parsons' Building, Clay bet Montgomery and Sansome
Post Office Exchange Building, N. E. cor Clay and Kearny
Rabe's Building, 163 Clay
Rankin's Building, S. s Clay bet Sansome and Montgomery
Riddle's Buildings, 91 Battery, S. s Clay bet Sansome and Mont'y
Ritter's Building, N. W. cor Washington and Jones' Alley
Selby's Building, 42 and 44 California
Shaw's Building, cor Union and Battery
Sherman's Building, 146 Montgomery
Sullivan's Building, cor Dupont and Sullivan
Thayer's Building, S. W. cor Montgomery and Sacramento
Truett's Building, E. s Front bet California and Sacramento
Verandah Building, N. E. cor Washington and Kearny
Wells' Building, S. W. cor Montgomery and Clay
Whipple's Building, 160 and 162 Commercial
Wright's Building, N. W. cor Montgomery and Jackson

BLOCKS.

Belden's Block, Market bet First and Second
California Block, S. E. cor California and Battery
Court Block, 182 and 184 Clay
Cunningham's Block, enclosed on Cunningham's Wharf
Custom House Block, S. E. cor Sansome and Sacramento
Empire Block, California bet Sansome and Battery
Harrison Block, Battery bet Merchant and Clay
Hunt's Block, Kearny bet Sacramento and California
Merchant St. Block, Merchant bet Montgomery and Kearny
Metropolitan Block, N. W. cor Washington and Montgomery
Montgomery Block, Montgomery bet Merchant and Washington
Moore, Folger & Dows' Block, Davis bet California and Pine
Parrot's Granite Block, N. W. cor California and Montgomery
Patterson's Block, S. E. cor Washington and Battery
Phœnix Block, Clay bet Montgomery and Kearny
Sansome Block, 128, 130 and 132 Sansome
Steamboat Block, N. E. cor Jackson and Front
Vanderveer's Block, N. E. cor Washington and Dupont
Virginia Block, N. W. cor Jackson and Pacific

ROWS.

Bay State Row, Sansome bet Bush and Pine
Commercial Row, Clay Street Wharf, cor Drumm
Howard's Row, N. W. cor Mission and Third
Maynard's Row, S. E. cor Pine and Battery
Orleans Row, N. W. cor California and Davis
Trainers Row, S. E. cor Kearny and Sutter
Winter"s Row, S. E. cor Pine and Battery

HALLS.

Armory Hall, N. E. cor Sacramento and Montgomery
Apollo Hall, Pacific near Stockton
City Hall, Kearny op Portsmouth Square
Hall of Records, S. W. cor Washington and Brenham Place
Masonic Hall, 110 and 112 Montgomery
Musical Hall, S. E. cor Montgomery and Bush
Odd Fellows' Hall, 184 Montgomery
Our Own Hall, 82 Montgomery
Pique's (Madame) Dancing Academy, N. W. cor Post and Kearny
San Francisco Hall, Washington bet Montgomery and Kearny

WHARVES.

Abernethy, from Stuart E
Broadway, from Davis E
Central (or Long), from Davis E
Clay, from East E
Cowell's, from Battery E. bet Union and Filbert
Cunningham's, foot of Front N
Dockham's, opens on Stewart E
Flint's, from Battery N
Greenwich Dock, foot of Battery N
Jackson, foot of Jackson E
Lombard Dock, foot of Lombard
Market (or California), foot of Market and California E
Meiggs, from Francisco N. (has two branches, forming an L)
North Point Docks, foot of Sansome N
Pacific, from foot of Pacific E
Rand's, bet Clay and Long Wharf
Rousset, from Stuart Street Wharf E
Ryan & Duff's, next S. of Rousset, cor Mission and Stuart
Vallejo, from foot of Vallejo E
Washington, from foot of Washington E

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SYRUPS—In quarts. Lemon, Sarsaparrilla, Strawberry, Pine Apple, Ginger, Raspberry.

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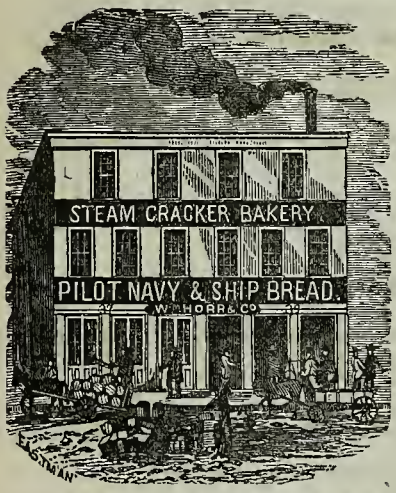

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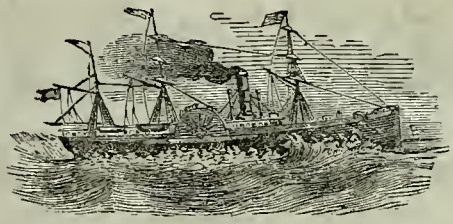

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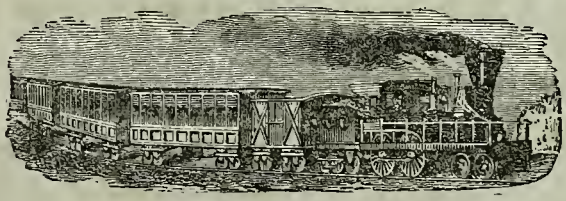

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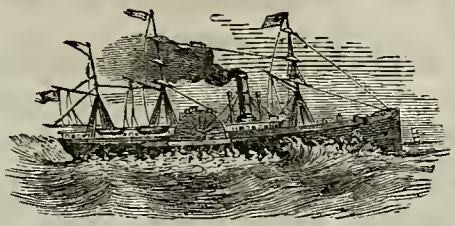

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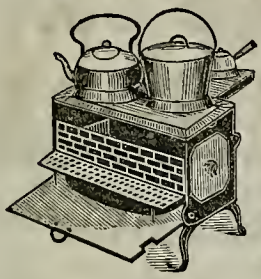

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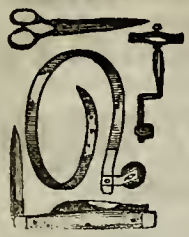

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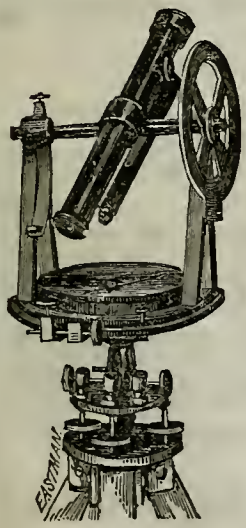

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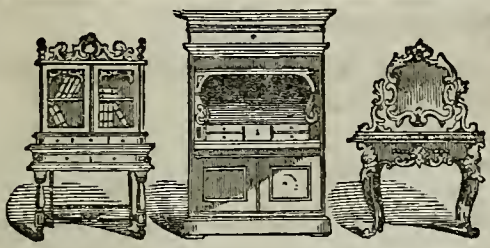

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